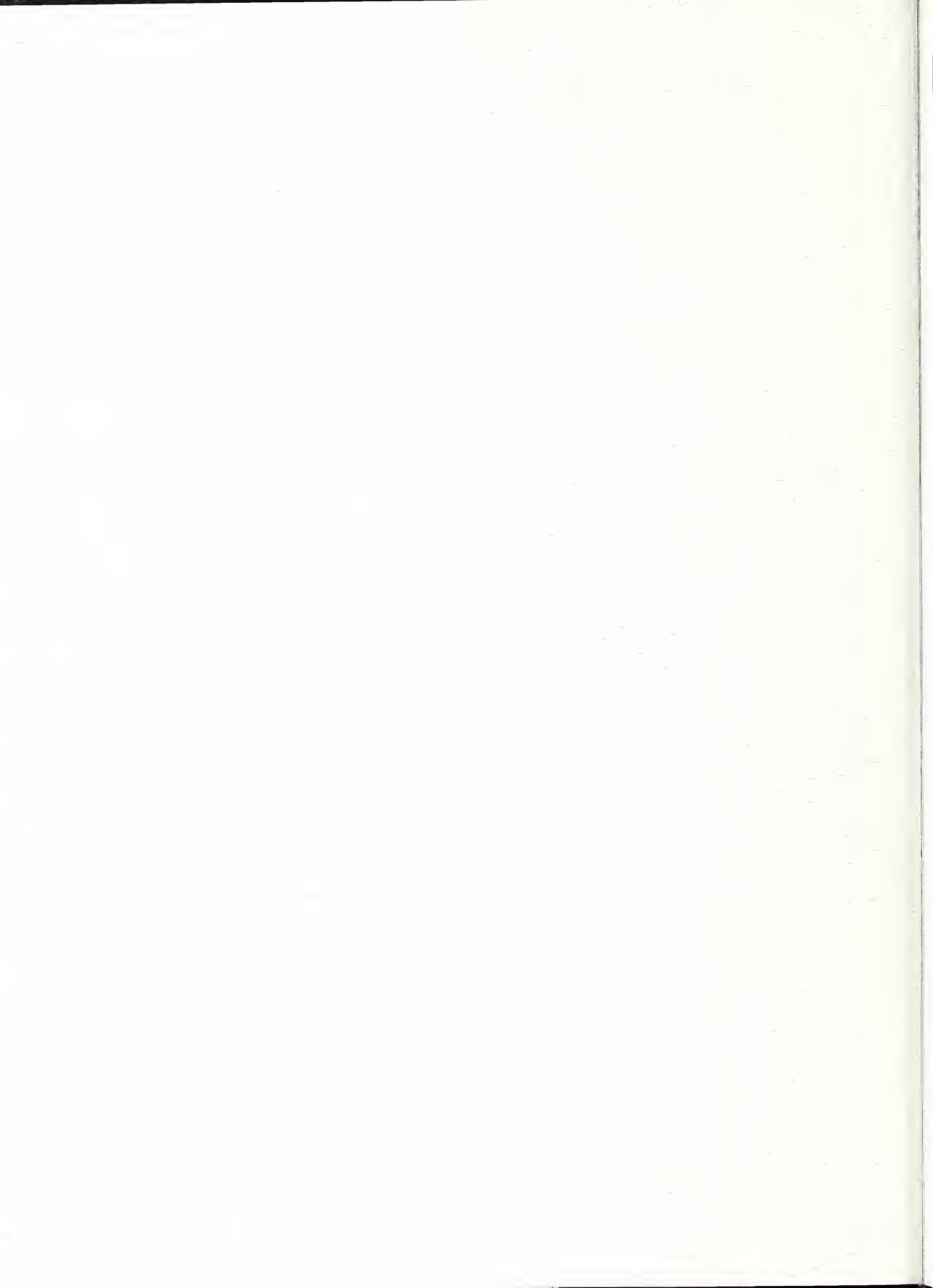


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Common Threads

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We all came from different backgrounds, different experiences. Yet when we arrived at Bradley a commonality emerged. The university had an ability to bring us together with ties that bound. A campus life that created news. Academics that brought together people of all interests. Sports and organizations that sparked excitement in life outside of the classroom. All held together by common threads.





Campus Life





It was a balancing act that would spread across the course of the year. On one hand, there were classes. And on the other hand was everything else. It was going to a concert, taking a road trip, going on blind dates, or following class traditions. It was the day-to-day activity on campus... the fabric of our lives.

100 Years Young

Freshmen special education major Megan Specchio and political science major Lisa Vedral held the general consensus that the fireworks gave them a sense of pride in Bradley. "It was just one of those significant moments in your life that you will never forget."

One hundred years after the founding of Bradley University, the celebration of the legacy that began with Lydia Moss Bradley was held on October 8, 1997. She made the Bradley University of 1997 possible by starting Bradley Polytechnic Institute in 1897, in memory of her children and husband. In 1920, Bradley Polytechnic Institute became a four year college, and in 1946 it became a university. Nineteen-ninety seven's centennial celebration offered a chance for past graduates to see the steps taken to advance the university, as well as a chance for current students to look at Bradley's past.

The massive celebration began on Founder's Day, October 8, with the unveiling of the Lydia Moss Bradley statue in Founder's Circle. Some of the day's festivities included limbo contests, psychic readings, live music,

and a performance by the nationally acclaimed Bradley Speech Team in the quad. The night ended with a glorious fireworks display over Bradley Hall. Freshmen special education major Megan Specchio and political science major Lisa Vedral held the general consensus that the fireworks gave them a sense of pride in Bradley. "It was just one of those significant moments in your life that you will never forget."

The party continued on October 24 and 25 with an All-School Reunion, inviting alumni back for a special visit. The weekend was overcast and rainy, but the turnout for the reunion was well over 1000. The weekend gave the alumni a chance to see what had become of Bradley. They were given opportunities for mingling and reminiscing on the Bradley of their past. The Homecoming weekend officially started off on Friday night with an intrasquad basket-

ball scrimmage. After the scrimmage, Homecoming King and Queen were announced, with Kevin Block, representing Bradley Tour Guides, taking King and Celeste Montoya, representing Alpha Chi Omega, taking Queen. Sophomore radio/tv major Marc Adelman, who was in charge of planning Homecoming Week activities, felt that this was "one of the first times in the past few years that the students were really involved."

The Centennial Parade took place on Saturday afternoon, beginning at the Global Communications Center and ending at Founder's Circle. The procession included alumni and students carrying banners representing the various decades Bradley history had spanned. Of the parade, Erin Hickey, junior physical therapy major said, "It was a blast!"

The festivities were slightly more formal Saturday night, with dinner and drinks at the Pere Marquette

Hotel, followed by a gala performance at the Civic Center. The gala itself consisted of blockbuster performances by the Bradley Speech Team, Bradley Chorale, and members of the cast of "A Grand Night for Singing."

"It takes planning, patience, and faith to grow a garden," said Sarah Braun-Hayes ('90), as she performed the skit "Mrs. Bradley's Dream" at the gala. The founding of this university, like the growing of a garden, took planning, patience, and faith. Lydia Moss Bradley's dream budded, like the roses she grew in her garden, into the comprehensive University of 1997.

By Nicole Schmidt



The fireworks on top of Bradley Hall are a sight that people will be talking about for the next hundred years.

Photo by Kristin Reag

Kevin Block and Celeste Montoya take their place as the new Homecoming King and Queen.

Photo by Megan Trai

The new Bradley Pom Squad performs during half-time of the basketball scrimmage.

Photo by Chad Ka



Bradley students and alumni feast at the Chili supper in the Field House before the basketball scrimmage.

Photo by Hilary Berg

The unveiling of the Lydia Moss Bradley statue changed ODK circle into Founder's Circle.

Photo by Chad Kafka

Sophomore Marc Adelman shows his Homecoming and Centennial spirit as the ACBU Spirit coordinator. Marc is also involved in a number of other clubs and organizations, including his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

ANAGA Editor Huong Vu, junior, explains layouts to Freshman Eric Vickrey. Huong is also a Resident Adviser in University Hall.



The Balancing Act

How did some students do it all?

"I don't sleep," Matt Becht shared. "I averaged two or three hours a night."

Have you ever asked yourself why there were only twenty-four hours in a day? If you had, you were in good company on Bradley's campus. Many students were actually performing amazing juggling feats every

day. No, they weren't circus performers, but rather they were students who were working hard to pull off a balancing act between work, school, family, friends, extra-curriculars; you name it, and these students did it.

Take Mary Ellen O'Toole for example.

She was a junior, majoring in elementary education/psychology. Mary Ellen juggled many roles in her busy schedule like being a part of the ACBU Homecoming Committee, working as a tour guide, participating in the Bradley Association for the Education of

Young Children, and being a member of Sigma Delta Tau. What was her secret?

"I stay up late," O'Toole commented. "I just try to use half an hour between this and that. I remember freshmen year, if I had forty-five minutes between classes, that was my down time to watch TV or whatever. Now, I have to use every minute to get everything done!"

Although as a freshman Mary Ellen used a random forty-five minutes as an opportunity to just kick back, some fresh-

men didn't even take that time to relax. Kim Suffield, a sophomore environmental science major, has been playing on the Bradley women's softball team from the moment she became a student. She spends an average of twenty hours a week on softball team activities throughout the fall and spring. During the season, Kim devoted even more of her time to the team. How did she do it? Well, Kim believed it was all about priorities.

"School work



Senior Matt Becht runs the SABRC budget review meeting. Matt is also president of the Criminal Justice organization and a member of FIJI.

Photo by Chad Kafka

Kilby McCurley, junior, leads a tour around Bradley's campus. Kilby is also very active with his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau.

Photo By Hilary Berg

Mary Ellen O'Toole, junior, works in the Harper/Wyckoff office as a Resident Adviser. Mary Ellen's time is also occupied with the Environmental Club, Sigma Delta Tau, and a few other activities.

Photo by Chad Kafka



uffield said, "has to be number one, no matter what."

While Kim had special circumstances because of her position on a Bradley athletic team, Lee Ann Bell, a senior elementary education/sociology major, also had special circumstances. Lee Ann readily identified herself as a "non-traditional" student. Besides working more than forty hours a week as a supervisor of fourteen staff members at the Child Care Connection at Illinois Community College,

Lee Ann also had family at home and classes at Bradley to fit into her day. Much of her time was claimed by her husband, twelve-year-old son, and eight-year-old daughter. In addition to this, Lee Ann took education classes which required her to complete a variety of time-consuming projects.

"During the week, I focused on work and my children," Lee Ann stated. "On the weekend was when I would focus on my schoolwork. If I had a test coming up, some-

times I'd take half a day off work and hide out in the library."

Like Lee Ann, junior criminal justice major Matt Becht couldn't afford to miss a beat in his busy lifestyle. Matt was very busy with being a part of many different organizations, but he found time to be part of a group many don't always hear about -- the Peoria Thai Boxing Club. In addition, Matt tutored and did other work for the history department; at night, he could be found working for the BU Escort

service. Matt was a member of the History, Social Science, and National Leadership honor societies as well as a member of Bradley's Honor's program. As if this wasn't enough to keep him busy, Matt was on the Dean's Student Advisory Board for Liberal Arts and Sciences and was also a risk reduction monitor for the IFC.

"I don't sleep," Matt shared. "You could say I averaged two or three hours a night."

The balance between doing well in

classes, getting involved in extra-curriculars, and finding time to make some money was representative of many Bradley students. The students who were able to pull off this juggling act should have been commended; after all, the goal which most of us had was to make our time at Bradley University the best possible—even if all we got to work with was twenty-four hours per day.

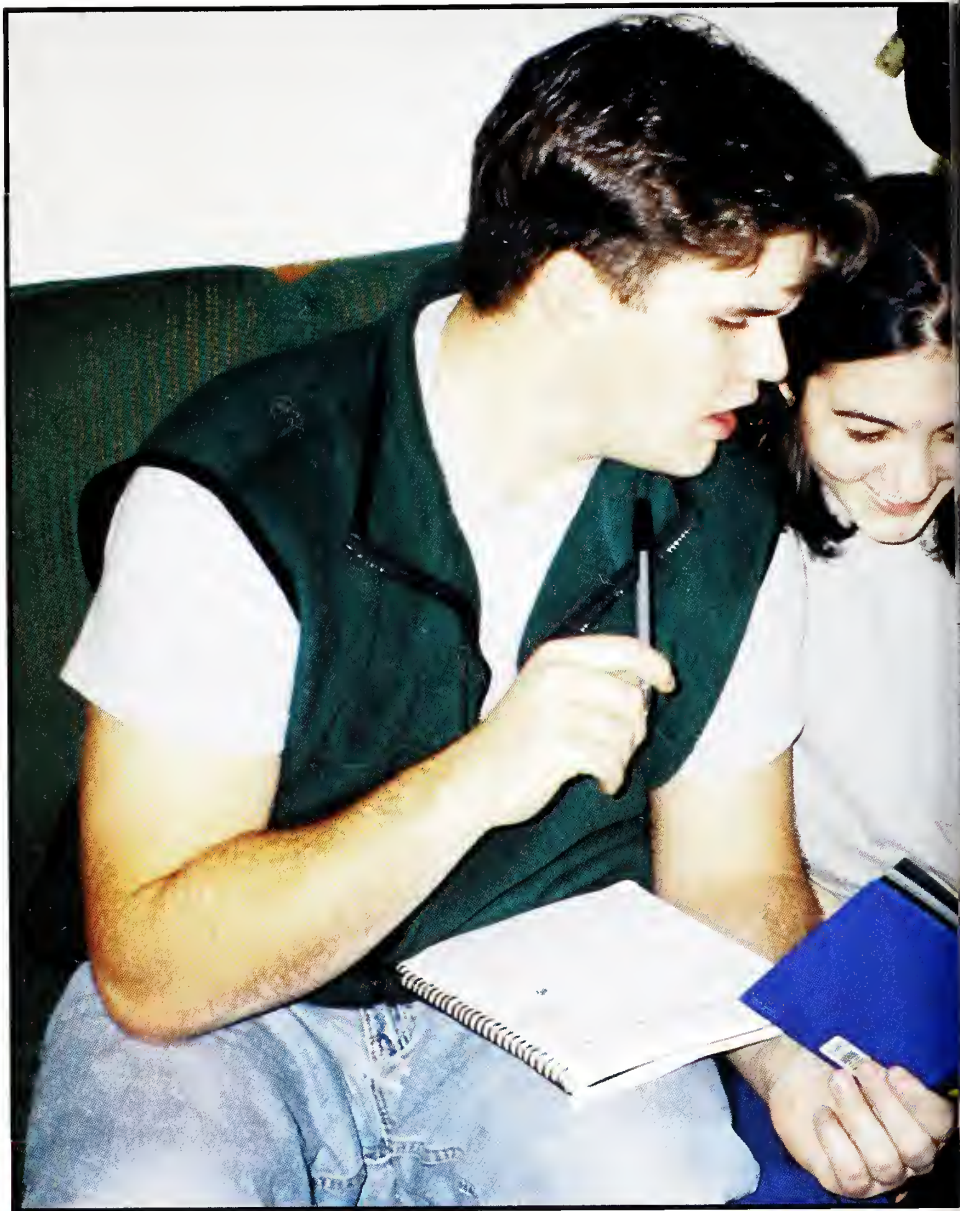
by Amy Werner

Sophomores Jason Quick and Alison Gorin find that a study date is a way to spend time together.

Photo by Brad Rohrer

Randi Douglas from Creative Dating Services speaks to Bradley students about things to do on a date, where to go, and how to have fun.

Photo by Matt Shepo



Couples on campus display their affection in public by walking together and holding hands.

Photo by Chad Kafka

Freshmen Kari Petersohn and Jared Schneider came to Bradley as an already established couple.

Photo by Chad Kafka

What was the Dating Game like at Bradley?

Junior theater major Brian Miller explained, "Don't go looking - I know this sounds cliché - it will just happen."

Novelist Nancy Mitford said: "To fall in love you have to be in the state of mind for it to take, like a disease." Perhaps this sounded like a negative outlook on the quest for love...yet, it made a person wonder: was this the view of the many single Bradley students? Did a negative attitude exist concerning the Bradley dating scene? Was the campus a fertile ground for the "swingin' singles," or was Bradley merely the ghostly zip code of

"Stagville, Peoria?"

The majority of people surveyed on this subject were, or previously had been, active in dating at Bradley. Admittedly, Peoria was not very conducive to finding a variety of things to do on a date, so most people seemed to rely on the "old standards." Although it could be more relaxing to get off campus, there were a number of things to do on campus as well. Still, some believed that the venue or activity of a date was only the background for getting to know the other person well. Sophomore English major Joe Faust commented all that was necessary for a good date was "a nice atmosphere to talk in to get to know the person better."

Still, there seemed to be so much baggage attached to dating. Dating could be an aggravating process at one time or another. There were all the anxieties that went along with it, including where to go, what to do, and of course, does he or she really like me? After confronting

these questions, one had to wonder: was dating worth it?

Junior business computer systems major Kevin Hurley admitted, "Yes, it takes a lot of work, which some people don't have the time for, but the whole experience is fun. I'd say it's worth the work."

Another aspect of dating, as noted by Clarissa Yearman, a freshman theater major, was that "by dating you find out who people are, which helps you figure out what you're looking for."

Jimmy Gialelis, a junior economics major, agreed, "It's worth experimenting with the dating scene to find your perfect someone. And you find out a lot about yourself."

Bradley students also seemed to provide a wealth of positive advice and bits of wisdom about how to get into the dating scene here at Bradley. Freshman communications major Megan Callender advised to "go to activities that you're interested in to meet people with those

same interests."

Junior theater major Brian Miller explained "Don't go looking - I know this sounds cliché - it will just happen." The most popular piece of advice given was simply to be yourself.

So, it would appear that the dating scene thrived here at Bradley University. Not only that, it was filled with positive, optimistic men and women who were willing to go through it all. Bradley single students were willing to trudge through the dating waters, though murky at times, whether it resulted in harsh breakups, scalding humiliation, or even (more happily) a future that included long-lasting commitment to a fellow Bradley student. The spirit around campus was no better illustrated than in sophomore secondary education/mathematics major Brian Wickey's observation: "the most important thing is just to take a chance!"

by Brittany Miller



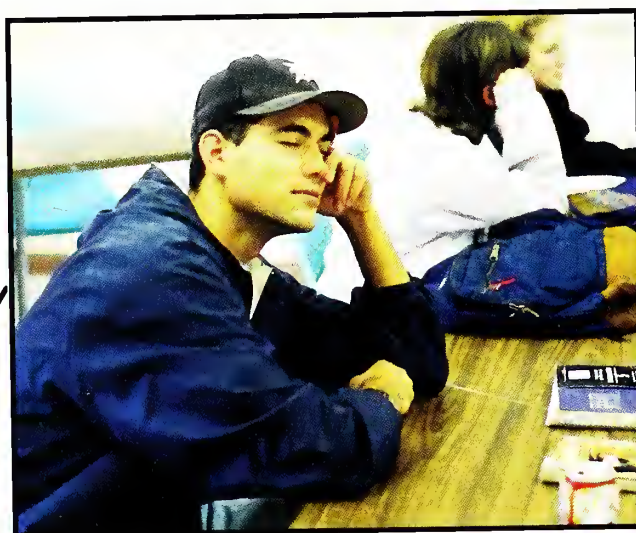
A Day in the Life of...



7:45 a.m. Sleeping



8:30 a.m. Wake up and brush teeth



10:43 a.m. Catching up on sleep



11:45 a.m. Leave class

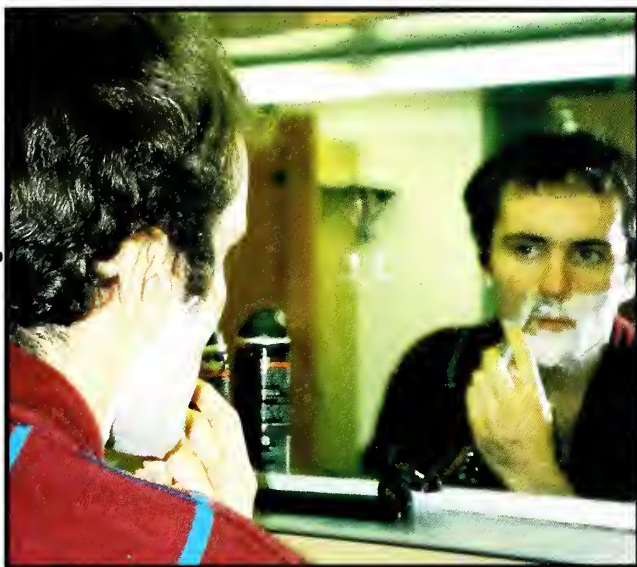


1:30 p.m. The after lunch bathroom break



3:03 p.m. Study at the library

Students went through their college careers day by day, week by week, and month by month. Did anyone notice how sometimes things started to repeat? Did anyone relate to others who were complaining about waking up late, missing a class, procrastinating, or being swamped? Here is what a typical day was like in the life of Bradley students in 1998...



8:45 a.m. A quick shave



9:32 a.m. Watching time fly during class



11:55 a.m. Socialize with friends



12:07 p.m. Eat lunch



11:06 p.m. Party with friends



1:10 a.m. Getting ready for a new day...

The beginning of the year party on Fredonia helps to kick things off while bringing together a bunch of different people from a variety of backgrounds.

Photo by Hilary Berg

Freshman Steve Nakayama speaks at the Hawaii Club's annual Luau that brings a little bit of the islands to the mainland.

Photo courtesy of The Scout



A Variety of Diversity?

"Diversity is one thing, integration is another," shared sophomore international business major Gary Poncinie. "We are a diverse campus, but we're not always integrated."

Ah, the melting pot! A cultural icon of a fully diverse and completely integrated nation ... right? National debates about diversity, whether they focused on immigration, sexual orientation, affirmative action, or plain old stereotypes sparked a renewed interest in who we were as people and what we

identified ourselves with. There was a sense of shared circumstances at the very least, but we also shared a language (or common slang), food, a local, and a common goal. But, how diverse was Bradley?

"Diversity equals sigma times the quantity of the number in a species divided by the total number of organisms times the

log of the product of number of species divided by the total number of organisms," quoted Amanda Schlein, a freshman biochemistry major.

That was one book's definition of diversity, but the definition seemed just as diverse as the concept of diversity itself.

"Diversity - 1: the condition of being different: VARIETY."

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.

That definition seemed to go a little in the right direction for wanting to find out what diversity meant. What else could be associated with the concept of diversity?

"Diversity: assortment, medley, miscellany, variety, contrast, difference, divergence, and variance." — Roget's

Thesaurus.

So, was Bradley known for the "medley" of its student population? What kind of medley—including the combination of twenty different songs by Frank Sinatra—was meant?

The Bradley homepage told the world that Bradley was quality as a school came not only from "grade point average" and ACT scores but also from the diversity of background and experience...

According to university figures, sixteen percent of undergraduate students

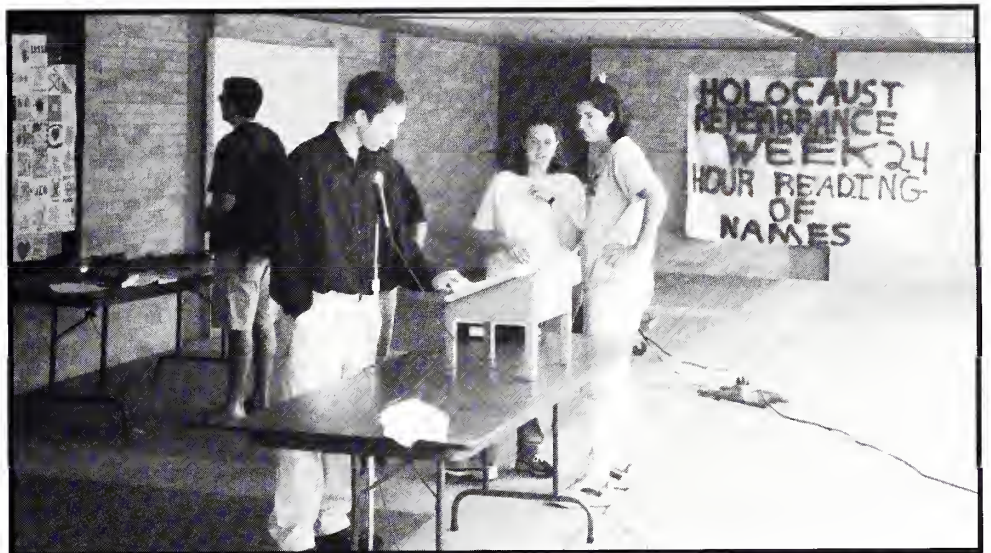


Bradley brings in many speakers on a variety of different issues throughout the year. Dr. Gerald Horne prepares to speak on affirmative action.

Photo by Hilary Berg

Freshman Mark Persson helps to read the names of Holocaust victims in the Olin Quad during the 24-hour remembrance reading sponsored by Hillel.

Photo by Chad Kafka



ents were part of racial minorities, as were thirteen percent of the faculty and thirteen percent of the hourly staff. This did not take into account a lot of the students and faculty who contributed to Bradley's diversity in other ways. There were multicultural groups, a vegetarian club, a feminist's alliance, a group for gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals, several political groups, and various religious associations on Bradley's campus. Did this make us diverse? Thomas Skibbie, a

freshman business management major and one of the presidents of "Common Ground," a campus organization for homo- and heterosexuals, said that he did not see a lot of diversity when he looked around campus, but was "glad that despite the conformity and conservative way people dress that they continue to keep their minds open." Bradley, as a private institution of higher education might not have been as much of a national cross-section as

larger state run schools, such as Illinois State or the University of Illinois. "Diversity is one thing, integration is another," shared sophomore international business major Gary Poncinie. "We are a diverse campus, but we're not always integrated." "There is a lot of diversity here," stated Schlein. "In the real world there isn't just one type of person. You have to learn how to deal with all kinds of different people." "I think the university makes gestures toward diversity with-

out making real progress," stated Aaron Tidball, senior English/theater double major, "(we have) multicultural shows without an integrated theater department and racial issues being brought up in EHS 120 when it is a bunch of middle-class white kids in the course." When it came down to it, numbers and statistics didn't really matter. What did matter was that the question of whether or not Bradley was a diverse campus couldn't really be answered. Bradley definitely did

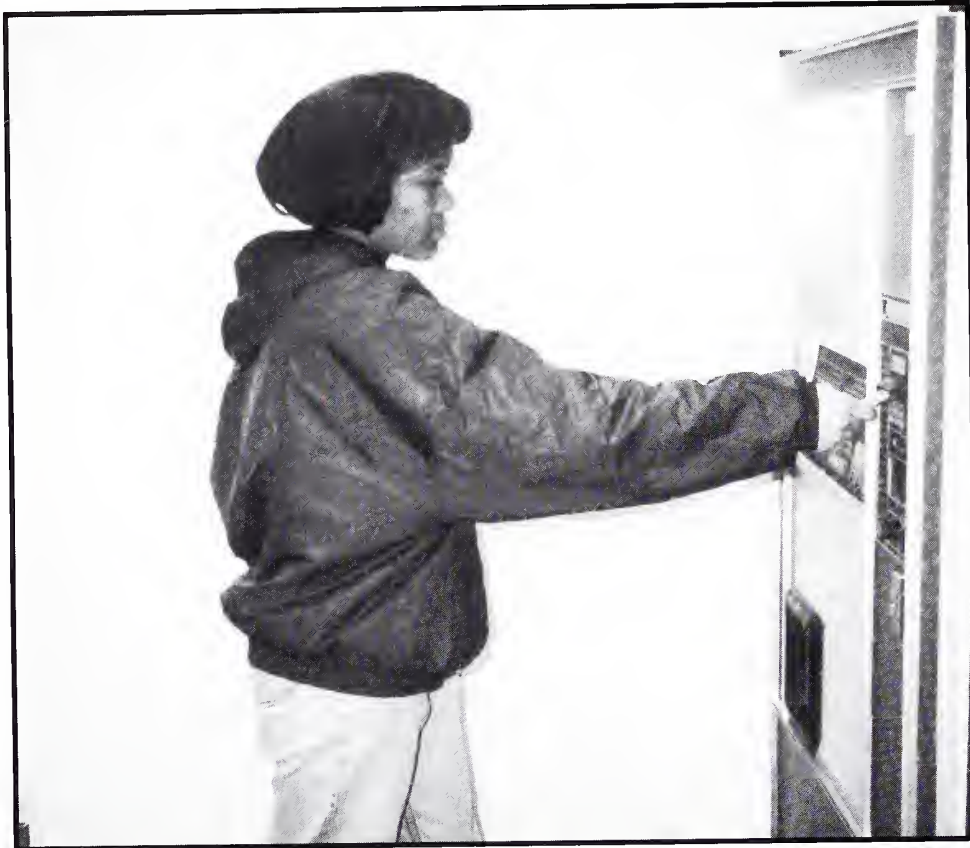
pull students from all around the world to form its own little melting pot, but was this conducive to what Bradley students could face when they entered the real world? None would know the answer to this until they had looked back on their experiences and dealings with all the different people they would meet in their lifetime, and hopefully Bradley will help by adding a little bit more of a "medley."

by Kate Grimaldi

Having to hunt down quarters isn't a problem for Sophomore Marina Tarshis. She uses her Quick Card to credit the washing machines so she can do her wash.

Senior Angie Clark doesn't have to bother with looking for change, she just uses her Quick Card to get a coffee.

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Geisert cafeteria worker Jim Lawrence swipes a student's Quick Card to give credit for a meal.



Junior Carrie Sebree checks Sophomore Trent Gerig's Quick Card as a way of identification at an ACBU function.

Quickcard Expands Options

"It was a lot more convenient to have my identification and my meal ticket all on one card instead of having to keep track of two different cards," said Janelle Morrow, junior physical therapy major.

Starting in the fall of 1997, Bradley's population had the opportunity to expand the use of their Quick Card. Students and faculty were able to put money into a "Quick Cash" account, which could be used to purchase items at Fast Break, the bookstore, and Taco Bell. Eventually, students living in any of the residence halls on campus would be able to pay for laundry and vending machine snacks with the card. Every-

one owning the Bradley I.D. also had the option of using the Quick Card as a phone service. Off-campus residents could use their card to make calls while at school, and residents and faculty members could use it to call while away from their rooms or offices. Finally, the card enabled students with carson campus to get in and out of the parking deck. Without the card, there was no way to open the front gates of the parking deck.

Most people agreed the additions made to the Quick Card had noticeable effects. Melissa Borino, junior environmental science major, worked at Fast Break and said, "Working with the Quick Card was easy because you didn't have to waste time counting back change." Although counting change didn't take too much time, anything to improve efficiency was helpful.

The trend carried over to Taco Bell who saw an increase in business. Jackie Tritthardt, junior elementary education major and a Taco Bell

employee exclaimed, "Since the card has been installed, many more people eat at Taco Bell. Due to the Quick Card, we are always busy and sometimes even run out of food!"

According to other Taco Bell employees, students liked the fact that the money they spent could be deducted from their meal plan or from their Quick Cash account. Taco Bell was the only place on campus which gave students that option. The only complaint Taco Bell staff gave concerning the Quick Card was that it sometimes took more time to use than money, since a person's bill had to be rung up on two different machines—a cash register and a card reader.

Janelle Morrow, junior physical therapy major felt the purpose of the card was convenience. "It was a lot more convenient to have my identification and my meal ticket all on one card instead of having to keep track of two different cards." Morrow also commented she previously had wasted meals allotted to her because

she seldom went to the cafeteria as many times as the old meal tickets allowed. The Quick Card allowed the leftover meals (or balance) to be carried over to the next semester.

A sense of security also came along with a student's Quick Card. In the event a card was lost, all one had to do was dial "F-I-N-D" to notify the Quick Card staff that a card had been lost.

The induction of the Quick Card opened the door to an easier lifestyle for many. Students and faculty could use the Quick Card as a substitute for cash around campus. The Quick Card also opened the door to other local businesses wanting in on the Quick Card's success. Plans for expansion began to include business surrounding Bradley such as the Campus Town retailers, Avanti's, and One World Coffee and Cargo. The Quick Card's use at Bradley started strong and continued to grow throughout the year.

by Kristi Mueller

No matter what the program is, people always seem to gather before the large television in the lounge located next to Taco Bell in the Student Center.

What were Bradley students watching?

Students responded on what some of their favorite television shows were:

Buffy The Vampire Slayer	Mystery Science Theater 3000
South Park	Jerry Springer
King of the Hill	Judge Judy
The Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210
All My Children	Melrose Place
Seinfeld	Party of Five
Dawson's Creek	Days of Our Lives
Ally McBeal	Jag
Port Charles	Chicago Hope
The Secret World of Alex Mack	WWF Wrestling
ER	Babylon 5
Friends	X-Files
	Nasa Programming



What's on the Bradley Tube?

"I think 'South Park' is so popular because it's almost like an adult cartoon," sophomore elementary education major Jason Helsdon stated.

Television was everywhere and this past year brought about many interesting things in "TVland." New shows popped up out of nowhere and became instant hits, while some of the shows already established on television featured major plot twists. Phrases like "Oh my god, they killed Kenny!" could be heard around campus as well as just about any quote from "The Simpsons." What were the shows that appealed most to Bradley students and caught a half hour to hour of their eye?

"If there was one reason I had to rearrange my schedule, it would be for 'All My Children,'" shared freshmen physical therapy major Missy Warays. "I watch it

and it makes me think how wonderful my life is because I get to see how screwed up these other people's lives are."

Some students at Bradley felt just like Missy did. When it came to television, some could care less what was on while others would give anything to not miss their favorite television show. What drew students to park themselves in front of that little black box for a few hours?

"I try to watch 'ER' on a regular basis because I think it's the real live subject matter that draws me to it," explained Jack Champeau, junior broadcast journalism major. "They show the dynamics of what could happen and it's interesting to see what would come about and how these people deal with the conflicts that arise."

For every realistic drama like "ER" or "Chicago Hope" that was on television, there seemed to be two of your "Beverly Hills 90210" or "Melrose Place" type shows that focused on sex, backstabbing, and many different plot twists. Cult hits even came about

following shows like "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" and "X-Files." During the year, however, shows started to arise that captured people's attention without too much of the who's sleeping with who this week material. Shows like "Dawson's Creek," "Party of Five," "7th Heaven," and "Ally McBeal" showed up out of nowhere and a few even went on to win awards.

"'Ally McBeal' is definitely the best show out there," junior graphic design and secondary education major Joel McCarthy stated. "It's fresh, funny, and a little twisted but it appeals to and makes fun of the real things in life. It won a Golden Globe for best actress and best comedy that it definitely deserved. And you gotta love the dancing baby!"

On the complete opposite side of the television spectrum, a "South Park" craze seemed to wipe over the campus. Students got to experience a cartoon with a euphemistic twist. Bradley didn't receive the Comedy Central cable channel, so students were forced to

turn to downloading episodes off the internet or having someone off campus record "South Park" for them.

"I think 'South Park' is so popular because it's almost like an adult cartoon," sophomore elementary education major Jason Helsdon stated. "They make fun of so many issues that are taken so seriously in the world that it's hilarious in that sarcastic sort of way."

Another cartoon taken in by a lot of students was "The Simpsons." "The Simpsons" had been popular for the past couple of years and with having reruns on right around dinner time, Bradley students had their fair share of "Doh," "Why you little!," and "Mmmm...donut..."

Different types of television shows gave students a wide range to choose from when they wanted to be entertained. It seemed at any time Bradley could be watching anything from "Jerry Springer" to Saturday morning cartoons.

by Chad Kafka

Freshman Matt Sheppo watches "The Secret World of Alex Mack" on Nickelodeon.

Junior Marc Daczewitz jumps on to the "South Park" craze by purchasing a "South Park" shirt at GADZOOKS.

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Alcohol Awareness Puts Future in Question

Jill Firszt, one of NAAW's co-chairs, said, "National Alcohol Awareness Week's goal was to let people know that they can be affected by alcohol either directly or indirectly."

Unsurprisingly, alcohol was a big issue on Bradley's campus this year. It became an unavoidable topic of discussion after two deaths due to alcohol misuse were reported at other universities in the beginning of the 1997 fall semester.

Fraternities all across the country felt the repercussions of these deaths since both were both associated with fraternity pledge activities. These and several other deaths over the years pressured Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta to announce in March of 1997 their decision to go dry by July of 2000. Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) announced its own plans to go dry by 2000 soon after. When contacted as to their opinion concerning going dry, fraternity members were unable to comment on the situation because of the uncertainty concerning their future. It is similar in other chapters where continued

membership is in question as fewer students might join because these fraternities will be going dry.

With all of the media hype that surrounded these young men's deaths, Bradley could not help but respond in some way. In order to bring about a higher level of awareness about alcohol's dangers, Peer Education and the Wellness Office co-sponsored the National Alcohol Awareness Week (NAAW) activities in October. A junior human resources major, Jill Firszt, one of NAAW's co-chairs, said, "National Alcohol Awareness Week's goal was to let people know that they can be affected by alcohol either directly or indirectly. We know we can't stop campus drinking, but we can make people more aware of its effects and the possible damage it can cause them or others."

Firszt felt the event that had the most impact involved a panel of four speakers: an

AA member, a MADD member, a Bradley counselor, and a lawyer. They spoke about alcohol's effects and its consequences. As part of NAAW, students gave out "mocktails" at the Battle of the Bands (co-sponsored by ACBU). They also put up footprints with the names of people who had died because of alcohol. A freshman AEP major, Anna Gregoline, said "I thought that the footprints in memory of those who had died were a strong visual reminder of the fact that alcohol can kill."

Bradley and its organizations tried to let students know how hazardous alcohol misuse can be. However, campus opinion on drinking was split between those who thought alcohol can be okay and those who were completely against it. Most students believed that drinking was a part of college life and felt comfortable with drinking as long as it was done responsibly.

A freshman jour-

nalism major, Brad Burke, commented, "It's okay if it is not used stupidly." Burke came from a college town where he saw first-hand the effects that strict rules had on drinking. Burke said "BU's loose policy on alcohol keeps kids out of bars and off other drugs." A junior AEP major, Megan O'Connell, shared her view: "I could not see myself attending a dry campus because I enjoy drinking...I think it's more sensible for schools to allow drinking on campus to avoid drunk driving accidents (that could occur) if students are forced to go to bars."

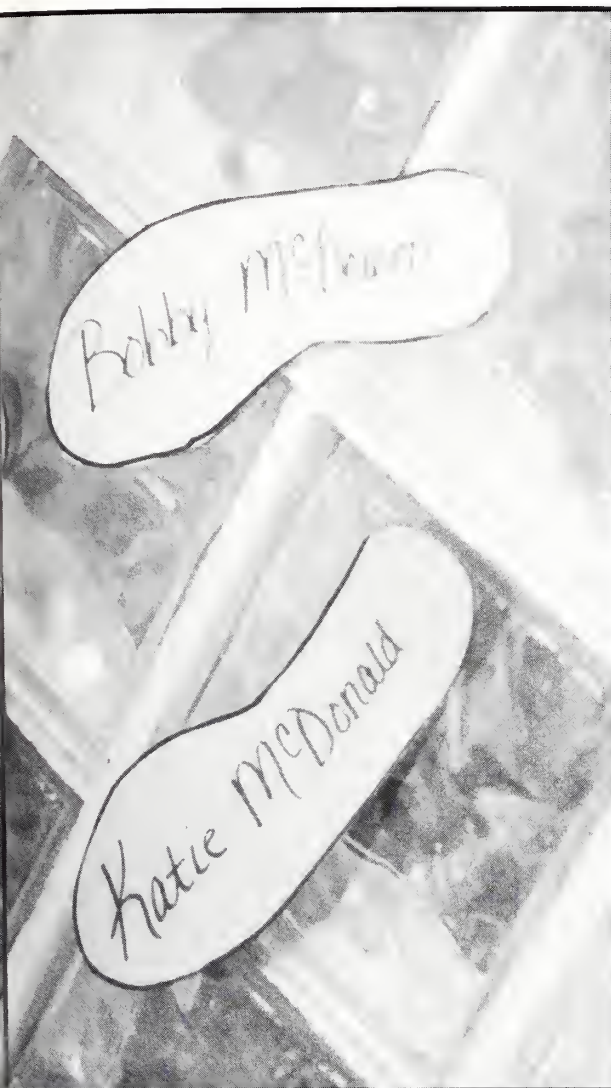
However, there

were students who thought that any form of drinking is wrong. A sophomore ME major, Tahir Butt, said "I don't think that drinking is okay at all. We do something which doesn't have a good effect on your life, but instead makes you hurt other people in the end?"

Alcohol was a big issue this past year but it was unclear what BU could do to assure that what happened on other campuses did not happen here. One could only hope that students would drink responsibly in order to stay safe and keep from hurting others.

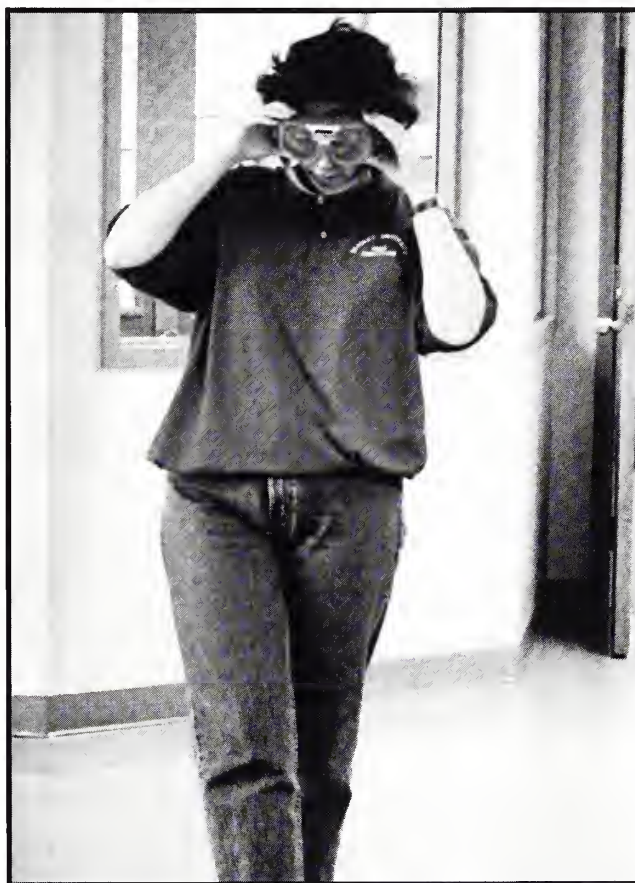
by Erika Mont





Footprints grace the wall of the student center holding the names of people that were killed in alcohol-related incidents.

Photo by Hilary Berg



Senior Marla Scher tries walking while wearing beer goggles. The special glasses distort human senses so the wearer feels like they have a .10 blood-alcohol level.

Photo courtesy of Kristin Reagan



A guest speaker talks to students about the effects and consequences of using and consuming alcohol.

Photo courtesy of Kristin Reagan

Student Leaders Make Impact at Bradley

Melissa Tihinen, an Assistant Resident Adviser in University Hall, commented on being a part of staff. "I try to make floor programs that my residents will enjoy."

Everyone has heard how students were "the leaders of tomorrow," or how students were "the future." Bradley was filled with leaders this past year that made some revolutionary impacts on campus as well as on the students. Many organizations had their own set of goals to fulfill, and it was all of these goals that helped to better Bradley as a whole. Whether students were involved in Student Senate, Residence Hall Staff, Hall Council, or any other groups, student leaders emerged from everywhere and made a difference.

The students who were involved in student government affected the university in many ways. Student Senate, in particular, made major changes at Bradley. For instance, they helped in the planning of the new parking deck, a solution to the parking problems on campus. Student Senate also worked to improve the parking deck by in-

creasing security. Matthew Morris, freshman political science major and representative for Student Senate said, "The Student Senate is working to improve the parking deck and other student facilities." Morris also expressed, "The students should voice their opinion [to the Senators] so we can fulfill the objectives of the students."

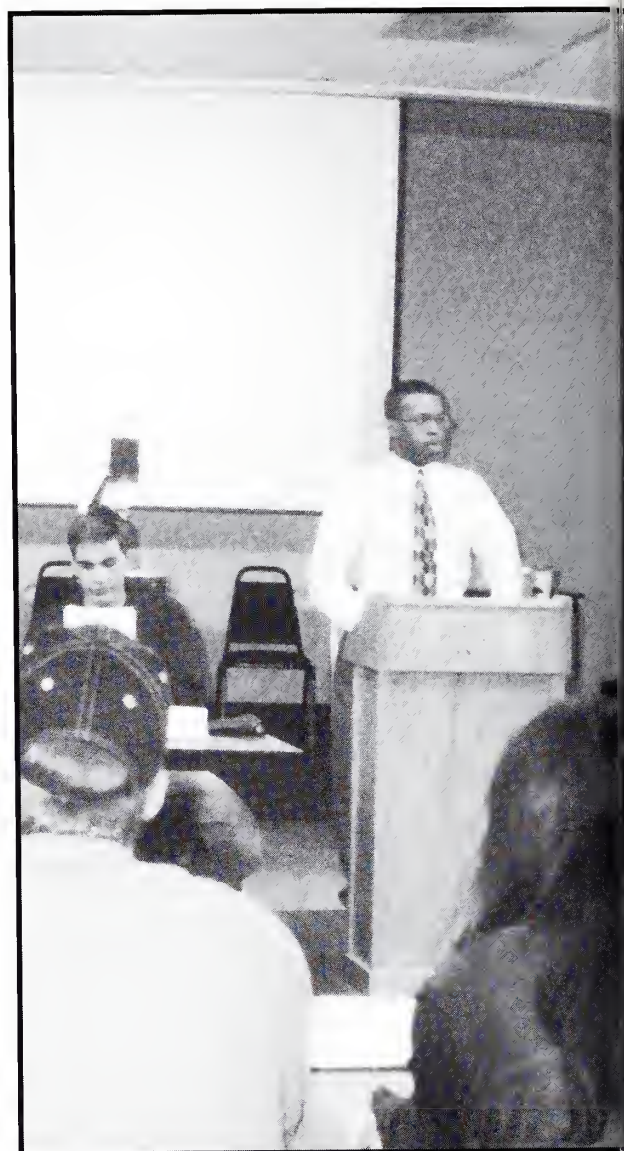
Each residence hall had their own type of government in the form of a Hall Council. Hall Councils were in charge of creating programs and initiating activities to help students to become more involved in campus life. Hall Councils were also responsible for using the hall funds in ways that the residents desired. Some of the activities that Hall Councils typically were in charge of included: bowling nights, Halloween decorating contests, and food parties, and ice skating trips. Hall Councils communicated with a representative from each

floor and the Association of Residence Halls to create the best programs for residents.

The Residential Life Staff affected students in all different ways. Sometimes a Resident Adviser was seen as a mentor or someone to help with problems or emergencies. Residential Life Staff also tried to maintain a common order among the residents on the floor. Staff worked to

accommodate everyone's needs without favoritism. Staff tried to make a positive difference in their residents' lives. Melissa Tihinen, a sophomore public relations major, who was an Assistant Resident Adviser in University Hall commented on being a part of staff. "I try to make floor programs that my residents will enjoy." Some programs included movie nights, intramural teams, pool and pizza night, finger painting, and tuck-ins.

The Association of

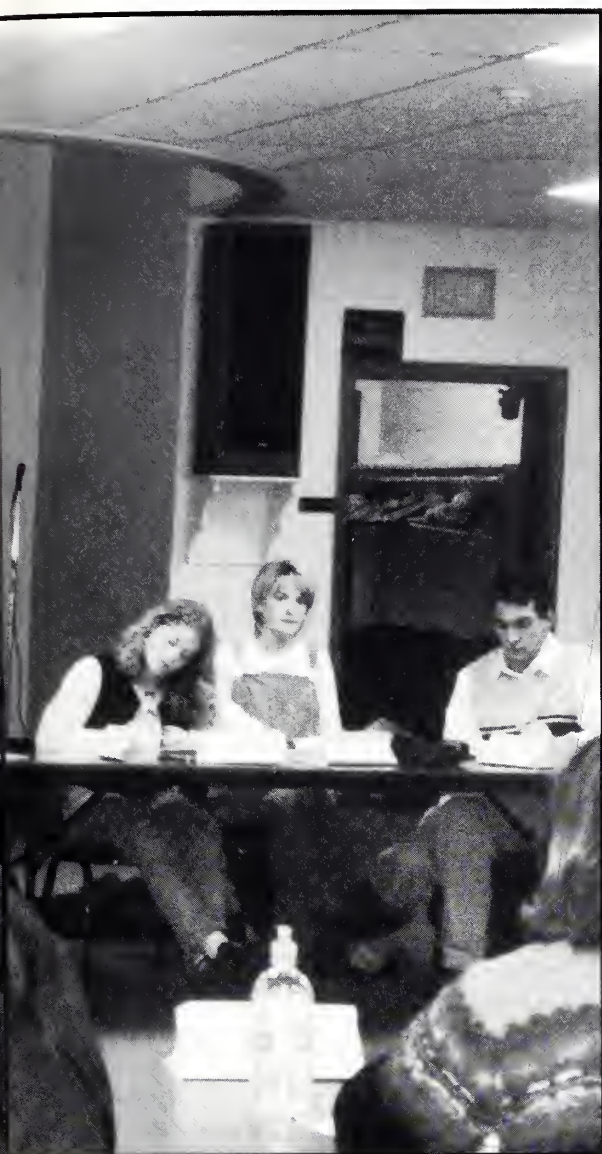


Residence Halls (ARH) oversaw all the programming that affected the residence halls. ARH also planned campus-wide activities such as The P-Resident's Ball (a semi-formal dance held in November), trick-or-treating for underprivileged children, and the Hall Olympics. ARH, along with the Student Activities Office, helped organize Parents' Weekend. The newsletter "Halls in the Stalls" was published bi-weekly by ARH, to inform residents about upcoming events. ARH vice-

president Lisa Hinkley, a sophomore political science major, commented, "ARH has come a long way in planning and organizing events, but we'd always like to see more involvement."

The student leaders of tomorrow were actively busy in planning the events of today and yesterday. Student government groups and the Residential Life Staff made an important impact on the people and on the university.

by Casie Riebel



Student Senate President Parris Wallace, a senior, speaks to University Senate representatives at a weekly Student Senate meeting.

Photo by Kristine Vanko

Dr. Galsky confers with Seniors Allison Perlik and Jessica Rich about what is happening with their respective organizations. Galsky meets with his Student Advisory Committee once a week to stay up to date with what's going on around campus.

Photo by Chad Kafka



On-campus students enjoy the first ever all hall dance, "The P-Resident's Ball." The event was put on by the Association of Residence Halls and Hall Councils.

Photo by Brad Rohrer

Resident Adviser Carl Aten and Assistant Resident Adviser Joe Perna, both sophomores, help students check-in on move in day. Residence Life Staff is one of the most visible student leader groups on campus.

Photo by Hilary Berg

Sophomores Joe Huminiak, Chris Spevacek, and Joe Faust share a cigarette and a conversation on the Geisert patio.

Freshmen Megan Morse and Elissa Schuett study for an upcoming test in the lobby of Geisert nine. Floors nine and ten of Geisert were the designated "wellness" floors for Bradley during the 1997-98 year.

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Junior Jorge Santiago goes over some notes while smoking a cigarette outside of the Global Communications Center.



Smoking on Campus

"The reason I chose a wellness floor was because I can't be around cigarette smoke due to health conditions," expressed Megan Callendar, freshmen radio/television major.

Smoking has always been an issue and Bradley's campus was no exception. Smoking was a battle between health hazards and a person's freedom of choice. This past year brought about a law in California that stated no one could smoke in restaurants or bars. Did this type of law take away a person's freedom or help to protect another's right to breathe fresh air? What was the "smoking vs. non-smoking" battle like at Bradley?

Smoking on campus not only affected students, but faculty and staff as well. All of the academic

buildings were non-smoking buildings, so there was really nowhere for anyone to go smoke but outside.

"The University Senate devoted a lot of discussion time to that (the issue of creating a smoking room on campus)," Dr. Ray Zarvell, Executive Director for Educational Development stated. "Surprisingly enough, even those faculty that do smoke weren't in favor of establishing a smoking room and therefore no smoking rooms were created."

Students living in the residence halls were also limited in the number of places they were allowed to smoke. Smoking was allowed in a resident's room as long as both roommates agreed to it. In some of the halls, students were allowed to smoke in certain areas, but debates seemed to always pop up as to which areas were smoking and which were not. Public areas were always designated non-smoking including hallways, stairwells, hall lobbies, floor lounges, and bathrooms.

The majority of the

residence halls had one lounge that was for smoking. Heitz and Geisert didn't have any smoking areas for their residents, but that was left open to debate.

"The vote was 42 to 39 against having a smoking lounge in the basement," Geisert hall president George Samuel, sophomore political science/economics major, shared. "Over 80 people were at the hall council meeting when we voted and it was a situation where the line was drawn between two very touchy view points in the hall."

Smokers were faced with the issue of having to find someplace to smoke in an environment where people didn't want to be exposed to second hand smoke.

"I don't smoke in the room when my roommate is here," Freshman Eric Guthman, advertising major, stated. "I go downstairs and smoke in the smoking room (in the basement of University Hall) or outside."

Eric's roommate was a non-smoker and he commented

on living with someone who smokes.

"I don't like living with someone that smokes," freshman psychology major Ben Swislow said. "But, things can be worked out so it's not a huge ordeal."

So, what did the people who wanted to escape the hazards of smoking do? Bradley housing offered two wellness floors on campus where students could live in an environment that didn't allow any smoking or drinking by the residents on the floor.

"The reason I chose a wellness floor was because I can't be around cigarette smoke due to health conditions," expressed Megan Callendar, freshmen radio/television major.

The wellness floors helped to cope with the problem of having to live with someone that smokes, but the problem could never be solved. Smokers had to find other places to smoke as well as dealing with those that don't.

by Chad Kafka

Freshman Ian Schraier and Junior Ben Frey relax during the middle of the day by taking out their aggressions in a game of Mario Kart 64 for the Nintendo 64 game system.

Senior Darin Croegaert battles it out in a multiplayer computer game against Freshman Dain Meyer.



Sophomores George Samuel and Timothy Boyer compete in a sports video game for the Sony Playstation.

Junior Gene Szeto fights it out as a Street Fighter II character while Freshman Wade Eiff looks on.

From "Press Start" to "Game Over"

Sophomore electrical engineering major Kevin Schultz said, "I think video games are a good way to take out aggressions in a healthy way."

The hallway was quiet - almost too quiet. You advanced carefully, wary of anything and everything. Suddenly, there was a growl, a flash of light, and then... the "Game Over" screen.

Video games continued their rise in popularity at Bradley in the '97-'98 school year, with characters like Lara Croft and Mario present in dorm rooms as often as homework. "Video games are a great way for me to procrastinate," said Brian Kusel, freshman elec-

trical engineering major. The RHNet service provided an opportunity for students to play newer and more elaborate games on dorm computers. Students were able to play games loaded off of CD-Roms, as well as more recent downloadable games.

Networked computer games provided a spirit of competition between students. Games like Warcraft, Quake, and Worms provided opportunities for students to kill each other without - well, killing each other. Students spoke at ease about "frags" and "banana bombs." Sophomore electrical engineering major Kevin Schultz said, "I think video games are a good way to take out aggressions in a healthy way."

Some students claimed their excessive video gaming habits were healthy. "I read somewhere that video games help develop hand-eye coordination," Freshman AEP major Scott Luszczewski said.

Video games were an integral part of fra-

ternity house life as well. "Sometimes we'll just all sit around and play a tournament of some sports game (at the TEP house)," said Chad Anderson, sophomore business computer management major.

The hallway was quiet - almost too quiet. You advanced carefully, trying to remember what was going to happen. Suddenly, there was a growl, a flash of light, and then... the "Game Over" screen.

Of the hundred students surveyed, Playstation was the most popular video game console, with 54% claiming it as their system of choice. Nintendo 64 came in second, with a 41% share. Other systems mentioned included PC games, Game Boy (during lecture classes), and Atari.

The most popular video game of the school year was Final Fantasy VII. However, games like Resident Evil 2, Madden Football, and Warcraft 2 showed strong support. Solitaire was the most popular game for "killing time while waiting to go out," while Final Fantasy VII was the

most popular choice for "playing this game way too much." The most popular video game character was the virtual pin-up Lara Croft, with no other character coming close.

And the future of video games? Students saw good things, with few drawbacks. "Video games are getting more realistic-looking, and they're more entertaining than ever," freshman computer science major Zach Gray said. "I just wish they didn't keep me away from my homework."

Video game usage varied widely among Bradley's students. Whatever the situation, from the full-blown fan who knew all the secret levels, to the recreational Minesweeper player, video games were definitely a part of Bradley's campus life.

The hallway was quiet - almost too quiet. You advanced carefully, ready this time. Then - a growl, a few gunshots, and then... the next level. Finally!

by Brad Rohrer



Freshman Dain Meyer retaliates against the online attacks coming from Senior Darin Clegaert.

All Photos by Chad Kafka

trical engineering major. The faculty, however, didn't accept "I was in the middle of a game" as a viable excuse.

The addition of the

Are Traditions a Thing of the Past?

"We don't really have any class traditions, but there are some here like the Molinarmy, Basketball Band, and the Founder's Day ceremony," said Kristina Maier, sophomore English Education major.

Tradition. Outside of "Fiddler on the Roof," it is not a word that is often thrown about a college campus. Bradley celebrated its centennial birthday, but had any traditions survived? Or was there no place for tradition on a college campus in the 1990's? Much had changed at Bradley University since its founding; students here near the end of this millenium had no chance to become watchmakers, because there were so many other options available. This same change, however, did little to encourage the preservation of tradition.

For example, many traditions that were formerly staples of Bradley's life have been discontinued, for a variety of reasons. The "Passing of the Torch" ceremony, a distinct Bradley tradition, took place from the 1920's to the late 1950's. In a very elaborate pageant, the graduating seniors would pass the "Torch of Truth" to

the juniors. The seniors would then proceed to Bradley Hall, where they placed a lit candle in every window.

Despite a somewhat noticeable lack of campus-wide traditions, alumnus Scott Buchanan ('83, Music) remembered smaller rituals: Sunday nights at Avanti's, where "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti provided a stable meal for the weekends, and "Thursday nights we all went to the bars for five-cent beers." The biggest tradition that Buchanan recalled, however, was the "Senior Walk."

"Two days before graduation almost the entire senior class had a drink at every bar on Main Street, starting at the River Station and ending at the Lady."

Tepe Rensch Hamilton ('86, CS), commented that commencement had changed a lot through the years, though.

"We used to all get dressed in our robes at the dorms, and then everyone walked together in a

procession to the field house. Now, everyone gets bussed downtown to the Civic Center."

Students this year, too, had their own traditions, but didn't think much of them.

"We don't really have any class traditions," said sophomore English education major Kristina Maier, "but there are some here, like Molinarmy, Basketball Band, and the Founder's Day ceremony."

Although most students agreed that Bradley lacked truly unifying traditions, few saw the dearth as a bad thing.

"It gives us a chance to start our own traditions," remarked freshman biochemistry major Amanda Schlein, "like rubbing the nose on the Lydia statue before every test."

While there might not have been many customs on campus that everyone could relate to, smaller traditions existed that defined the college experience. Says Maier, "It is more than just something fun to

do, it keeps the history of the college alive." These rituals were being created every day, being kept alive by Bradley students of the past and present, and being passed on to those students who will be here in the future.

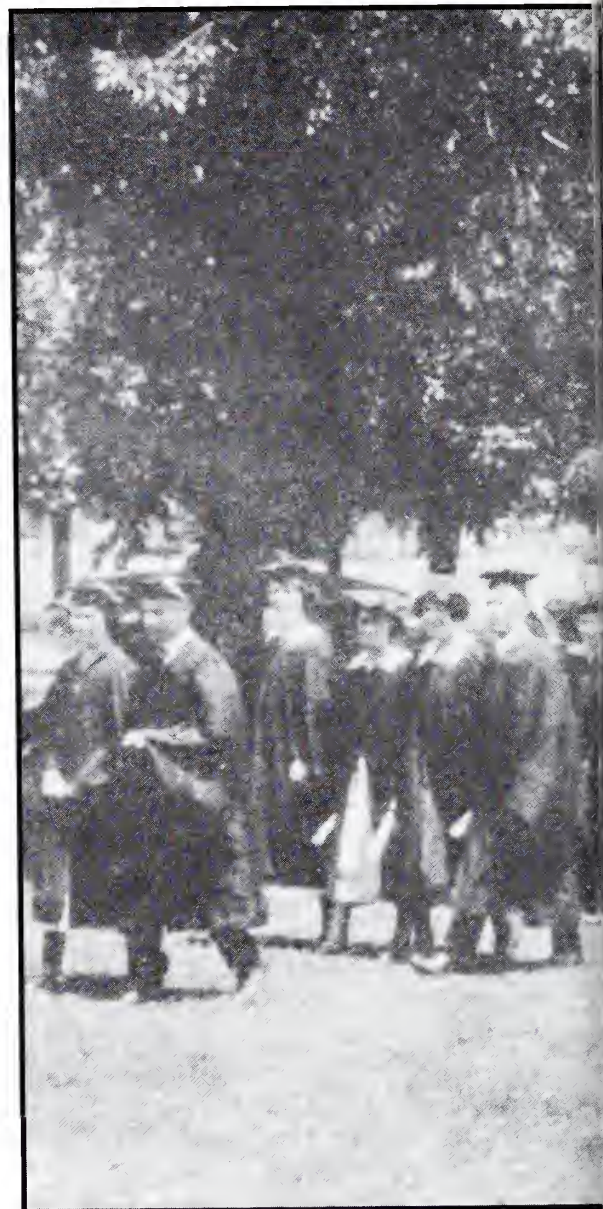
by Kate Grimaldi

In the past, seniors would don their graduation robes and proceed to the fieldhouse for the graduation ceremony.

Photo courtesy of Special Collections Center, Bradley University Library

The addition of the Lydia Moss Bradley statue gives students a chance to create new traditions.

Photo by Brad Rohrer





The "Passing of the Torch" tradition lasted at Bradley for over 30 years.

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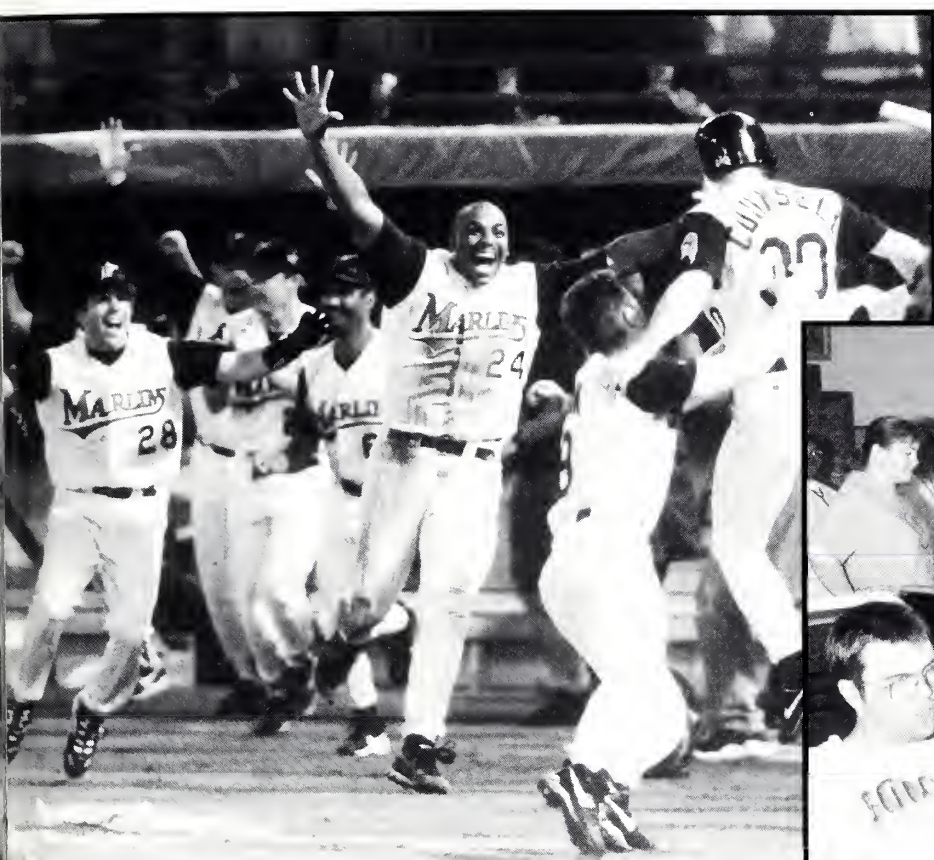
The Founder's Day Ceremony is a tradition that has been at Bradley since its inauguration.

Photo by Hilary Berg



News





It happened on campus, in Peoria, around the country, and even in other parts of the world. Sometimes it brought us hope, other times it brought us devastation. From the death of Mother Teresa to the shooting in Campustown, the world of Bradley University was spinning with news.

CAMPUS NEWS

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Year Review

by Cheryl Borrowdale
and Kim Krueger

8/15—Illinois Governor Jim Edgar signs a bill outlawing "date-rape drugs."

8/18—Women enter the Virginia Military Institute for the first time. A legal decision earlier this year forced the institution to admit women.

8/19 — UPS strike ends.

8/20 — Governor Edgar announces he will not run for reelection.

8/23 — Residence halls open for fall semester, students begin to move in. Among the major improvements for this year is Bradley's new parking deck.

8/25 — Oxygen generators aboard the Russian space station Mir fall, temporarily.

8/27 — Classes begin.

8/28 — Eight die in Israeli-Arab clashes in Lebanon.

Speech tournament turns 50 *Dr. Norton's legacy lives on in competition*

by Paul Mick

In 1897, Lydia Moss Bradley founded Bradley University; however, that year witnessed the birth of another great institution. The newly established Bradley University hosted an intercollegiate oratory contest.

In the next 100 years, the Bradley Speech Team would continue to grow and become one of the nation's strongest competitive individual events teams.

The Associate Press had described the Bradley Speech Team as "the nation's dominate college speech team."

The 1997-98 Bradley team was the largest college speech squad in the United States, and had a record of success unparalleled by any other college forensics team in the nation.

Bradley had won nationals twenty-nine times since 1980, and was the only team to have won both the American Forensics Association Tournament and the National Forensics Association Tournament during the same year.

ships. No other school's team had attained as many.

Every summer since 1953, the team had hosted the Summer Forensics Institute on campus, drawing hundreds of high school students from across the nation. The summer after the 1996-97 season marked the 45th anniversary of the Institute.

The Bradley Tradition, as it had evolved over the past 100 years, was a tradition of excellence and dedication to the art of the spoken word. Bradley's ability to succeed in forensics was greatly due to the effort of Dr. Lawrence E. Norton.

Dr. Norton was the director of forensics from the 1940s through the 1970s and was the creator of the Bradley University Speech Tournament, which was now named after him.

The 50th anniversary of the tournament was celebrated on November 7-8, 1997.

Today, the tournament is the biggest non-national speech competition in the country. Over 1,000 students, coaches, faculty, and judges gathered on



photo by Hilary Berg

Since opening on October 3, 1997, Nick's place has proven a successful business at Bradley. By offering friendly service and good food at hours that students can relate to, Nick Kontos (right) and his partner, Kurt Meyer, have recieved a lot of support from BU students. Nick remarked, "As for the students, I couldn't ask for

New student enrollment at Bradley up

crash in Paris, France, after being pursued at high speeds by the paparazzi.

9/1 — Physicists detect the first signs of a new subatomic particle that may help explain how the universe is stuck together.

9/6 — Mother Theresa dies of a heart attack in Calcutta, India.

Thomas Keller is shot by police in Campustown.

Rush begins.

9/14 — Calling out. Two Bradley students are hospitalized for alcohol poisoning.

9/18 — Ten tourists are killed in an attack on an Egyptian tour bus in Cairo.

The United States Air Force celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.

9/23 — Vice-President Al Gore signs a nuclear arms deal with Russia.

Two hundred people are massacred in a suburb of Algeria's capital.

9/24 — Blood Drive kicks off Greek Week.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announces plans to expand Jewish settlements, angering Palestinians.

increase in enrollment.

by April Friend

At the beginning of the fall semester, someone taking a tour of the residence halls would have been hard pressed to find an empty bed.

This year, Bradley displayed a 10.7% increase in incoming students. While the majority of the 1,456 new students were incoming freshmen, nearly a quarter were transfer students.

Bradley had a number of qualities that contributed to the

dium-sized university.

"My dad made me visit Bradley during my junior year of high school. When I got here, I fell in love with the campus," Shawn Tiani, freshman, elementary education major, said.

In addition to a more personalized education, organizations and activities were more accessible to students, along with an excellent teaching staff and a variety of majors.

Other key components included Bradley's heavy recruiting of Illinois students, and their

commitment to looking into the future.

The recruiting process offered two benefits to students. It allowed closer interpersonal communication, and it helped to enhance the students' perception of Bradley overall.

Though the overall enrollment at Bradley decreased by about 40 students, the increase of incoming students, and especially that of incoming freshmen, was a tremendous testimony to the administration.

Blaze damages Heuser

by April Friend

The fire department realized

The Heuser Art Center, which was officially dedicated in October of 1987, came dangerously close to being destroyed on October 22, 1997, just ten years later.

Had it not been for the quick thinking of firefighters on the scene, what started as a small flame in Heuser 104 could have turned into something much worse.

The fire began in an acetone tank because the flame in the nozzle had not been turned

that that putting out the flame would only allow the gas to continue to spread in search of a flame, leaving the potential for much more damage to occur.

Therefore, they allowed the gas to burn out, keeping the tank cool and protecting the surrounding area.

As it turned out, there was relatively little damage to the building. The majority of what was damaged was the result of both the smoke and the water.

Brother Jim preaches, offends BU students

by Kim Krueger

Students flocked to the Global Communications Center to see just who this man was, their curiosity driven by the hoards of people gathered around one man shouting judgement at Bradley's students.

Brother Jim Gilles was called in by a local church to preach on Bradley's campus on October 1, 1997. Both Christians and non-Christians agreed that he had somehow missed most of what the Bible talked about.

"Brother Jim was merely seeking attention and everyone gave him exactly what he wanted. They fed the fire," Benjamin Culbertson, senior, communications major, Campus Minister of Students High On Christ.

Gilles taught that all women at Bradley were whores, and men whore-mongers; that makeup and short shorts were all it took to make them that; and, in a nutshell, that everyone on campus was going to hell except for him.

CAMPUS SAFETY

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Year Review

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9/26 — Two earthquakes rock central Italy, damaging the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi and the Giotto frescos that decorate its walls.

A jet crash in Indonesia kills 234 people.

10/1 — Brother Jim Gilles preaches outside of the Global Communications Center, offending many students.

10/3 — Nick's Place, a new restaurant just off of campus, opens.

10/8 — Centennial Founder's Day. Bradley University celebrates its 100th anniversary, unveiling a statue of Lydia Moss Bradley outside of Bradley Hall. A fireworks display is shot off from Bradley Hall in the evening.

10/9 — Evidence of an Earth-like crust is found on Mars, another indication that the planet might have once been capable of supporting life.

Stepping out of the comfort zone Survey reveals students' thoughts on campus safety

by Amy Werner

In February of 1998, 155 Bradley students were asked the question, "How safe do you feel on Bradley's campus?"

Sixty-one percent of those responding to the anonymous survey stated that they felt "moderately safe" on Bradley's campus.

Although a majority of the students surveyed felt fairly safe on campus, most students could think of at least one incident which makes them remain somewhat concerned about safety.

"During winter break two years ago, a Bradley student

was walking to the library. Four men with guns approached him and threatened him. His wallet contained an entire dollar, so each criminal got away with only twenty-five cents," Genna Totten, senior Biology major, said.

According to the survey, females seemed to have greater safety concerns than males at Bradley.

The survey indicated that only 17 percent of Bradley's females felt "extremely safe," while a 51 percent majority of males felt "extremely safe."

"I think that one of the reasons I feel perfectly safe is that I'm male. Not that females can't

take care of themselves, but they're a lot more prone to bad things happening," Seth Ladd, senior English and Philosophy major, said.

From the survey results and comments from Bradley students, it seems that both males and females have greater safety concerns for Bradley's women.

Although the survey dealt with on-campus safety, off-campus safety is an important issue for those who must leave Bradley's campus to walk home.

Some students refer to Bradley's campus as the "Bradley Bubble." With high-crime

areas surrounding the campus, Bradley students living in apartments or Greek houses near campus need to be even more aware of safety issues.

On February 2, 1998, senior Andrew Christiansen, German and secondary education major, had his car stolen from his apartment parking lot on West St. James Street.

"Well, I really had been completely fine with my neighborhood, but now I'm not so sure," he said.

Christiansen, along with many other Bradley students, was more concerned about personal safety once he left the "Bradley Bubble."

Campustown crisis shocks BU students



Incident raises safety concerns for some

- 10/11 — Fall Break begins.
- 10/14 — Two Americans win the Nobel Prize for Economics.
- 10/16 — Three American scientists win Nobel Prizes.
- Pope John Paul II celebrates his 20th anniversary as the head of the Catholic Church.
- 10/18 — President Clinton uses, for the first time ever, his new line-item veto power.
- 10/22 — Fire in Heuser Hall.
- 10/24 — Homecoming Week begins.
- 10/28 — Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Clinton meet, hoping to help ease friction in U.S.-China relations.
- 11/1 — Peace talks between Israel and Syria reopen.
- 11/2 — Opening arguments for the Terry Nichols case. Nichols was charged as Timothy McVeigh's accomplice in the April 11, 1995 Oklahoma City bombing of the Edward Alfred P. Murrah Building.
- 11/4 — Election Day.
- NASA's Mars Pathfinder, a probe that explored the planet, is declared 'dead.'

and Human Resources major, is also more cautious.

"I have a car, so if I do go over there, I drive even though it's in walking distance. I feel safer that way. [Keller's death] makes you think twice," Neuheisel said.

Seth Feldman, senior Psychology major, does not seem any more concerned about his own safety after the incident.

"Apparently, he was trying to hurt himself," he said. Feldman points out that Campustown was never a particularly safe place to be, at least at night. "Walking to Thompson's at 11 o'clock at night, I don't feel safe. It's not the best crowd," Feldman said.

Like many students at Bradley, Feldman has not made efforts to be more cautious since the incident, but he has always viewed Campustown as an unsafe area.

So, whether the events at Campustown early one evening in September were a big influence on how Bradley students look at campus safety or not is up for debate. Regardless, the unfortunate incident certainly was a topic of interest at Bradley, for many students had never had danger lurk so close to home.

Students at or near the Campustown shopping complex on the evening of September 6, 1997 may never be able to forget a time when, in desperation, knives, guns, and death lurked very close to Bradley's campus.

On this evening, Thomas Keller, a Peoria man, performed self-mutilation with two butcher knives in the Campustown parking lot as many Bradley students looked on in disbelief.

Police soon arrived at the scene and tried to calm Keller down; Keller eventually charged at two of the police officers, the officers shot him. Keller was pronounced dead less than an hour later at St. Francis Hospital.

Although Keller did not make any attempts to harm on-lookers, the incident did make some Bradley students reflect upon further safety precautions they should be taking both on and off campus.

"It was very awakening. I have my nights when I won't walk anywhere by myself. The whole scene plays over and over in my head. It's one I'd like to forget," Joyce Lee, a junior Business Management major, said.

Lee isn't the only one who is taking her own safety more seriously. Dana Neuheisel,



photo by Chris Costello

Caught in the darkness

by Tara Banick

Imagine this scenario: you drive your car into the Bradley parking garage one night, park your car, lock the doors, hop out of the car, and prepare to walk out of the garage. Suddenly, you are surrounded by complete darkness.

This scenario became reality one night for students who happened to be in the parking garage when one of Bradley's generators went out and darkness engulfed them. The lack of a back-up source in the garage was an alarmingly unsafe feature.

Since the parking garage opened at the beginning of the fall semester, safety had been a concern for some of the Bradley students using the facility, especially since no security guards were on duty in the garage.

However, David Baer, Chief of Bradley University Police, believes that the garage is not any more dangerous than other areas on campus.

Baer noted that, while there

may not be specifically appointed garage security guards, the garage is regularly patrolled by police throughout all three shifts. They look for any unusual activity surrounding students and the approximately 700 cars parked in the garage.

Police have also parked their squad cars in various areas in front of and throughout the garage for surveillance purposes.

Other than one report of possible minor auto damage, no vehicle accidents, vandalism, or personal assaults in the garage have been reported.

As for having the police station attached to the garage, Baer said, "I'm sure it acts as a deterrent [for those tempted to commit a crime in the garage]."

Baer also notes that the power outage affected the entire campus, not just the garage. "It was just one of those quirks," Baer said.

Therefore, he believes that as long as reasonable safety precautions are taken, the parking garage poses no unusual danger for Bradley students.

Year Review

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11/5 — A junior high student is suspended from school for giving a cough drop to his friend.

11/7 — Fall Parents Weekend begins.

Fiftieth anniversary of the Norton Bradley University Speech Tournament.

A study announces that U.S. unemployment has dropped to a 24-year low.

11/8 — China begins construction of the Yangtze River Dam. This dam will be the world's largest dam. It will displace millions of people, and destroy villages thousands of years old. It is hoped that the dam will promote economic growth.

11/10 — Russia and China agree to end border fighting.

11/17 — 60 tourists massacred in Egyptian tomb.

11/20 — Septuplets born in Carlisle, IA.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip

New WNBA Gives Hope to Female Athletes

by April Friend

Comprised of ten teams, the Women's National Basketball Association began its inaugural season in June of 1997. But unlike previous attempts at a women's league, the WNBA was determined to succeed.

With teams in Charlotte, Houston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Phoenix, New York, Sacramento, Washington, and Utah, the WNBA established a new season, a new ball, and new rules. They made it perfectly clear that they were serious about what they were doing, and they intended to stick around.

The WNBA season, which ran during the summer months, was created so as to open up a virtually untapped market. On the other hand, the NBA overlapped both college football and basketball seasons, and the professional football and hockey seasons.

Because of the less crowded schedule, the league was able to establish contracts with three major networks: ESPN, NBC Sports, and Lifetime. The summer schedule also made games more accessible to kids who were off school for the summer.

new ball to use for play. The oatmeal and pumpkin colored ball, in addition to its unique color, was also smaller, similar to that which high school and collegiate players use. WNBA rules of play were established by combining what directors found to be the best of the college and professional rules, including the use of two 20-minute halves.

Names like Michelle Tims (Phoenix Mercury), Tammi Reiss (Utah Starzz), Lisa Leslie (Los Angeles Sparks), Andrea Stinson (Charlotte Sting), Ruthie Bolton-Holfield (Sacramento Monarchs), and Michelle Edwards (Cleveland Rockers) may soon be just as familiar as those like Karl Malone, Kobe Bryant, Mitch Richmond, Glen Rice, Wesley Person, and Clyde Drexler.

An indication of this came during the NBA's All-Star Weekend, when the all-new "2Ball Competition" took place. Pairing one NBA player and one WNBA player from the same city, 2Ball players alternate shooting from their choice of seven locations on the floor during a sixty second interval. Each location was worth a different point level (2-8) based on its distance

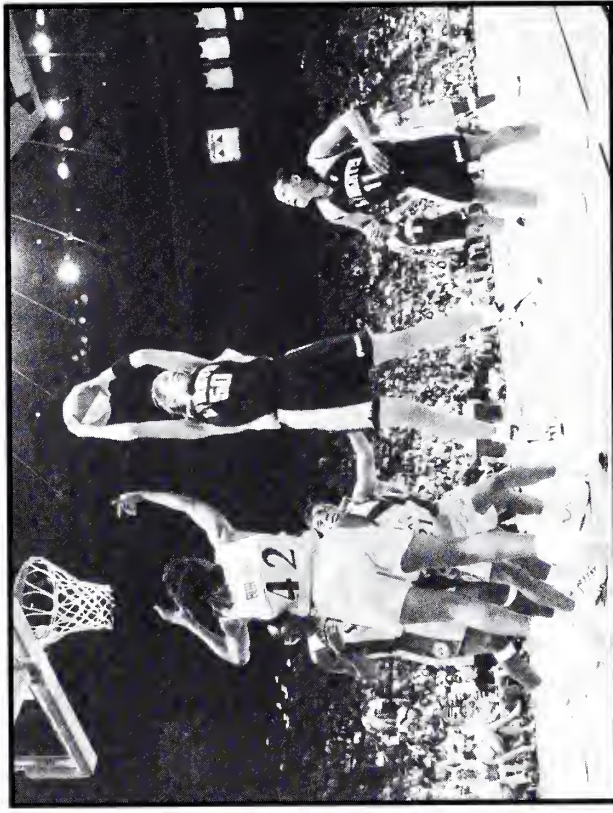


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Champions of this year's event were the Houston team of Cynthia Cooper and Clyde Drexler, who defeated the Utah team of Tammi Reiss and Karl Malone, 73-61.

Other key players in the WNBA were Sheryl Swoopes, Kim Perrot, Tina Thompson, Rebecca Lobo, Sophia Witherspoon, Teresa Weatherspoon, Kym Hampton, and Sue Wicks.

Though the WNBA was a new

place in the minds of basketball fans. Initial skepticism aside, the success of this past season gave hope to aspiring female basketball players around the world.

The establishment of this women's league broadened the possibilities for female athletes everywhere, not just in basketball. The dream of female basketball players was no longer just a dream. Now it had become reality.

Nagano '98 proves victorious for American athletes

by Tara Banick

feeling of just pure joy and I went out there and put it in my program."

The US came in sixth overall in the medal standings behind Germany, Norway, Russia, Austria, and Canada. Included in some of the other notable US victories was Jonny "Big Air" Moseley's flawless run in the moguls, which won him the gold. The Californian found a hero's welcome upon his return to his native Tiburon.

Among other victorious Americans were Picabo Street, who won the gold in women's giant slalom skiing; and Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer, who gave the United States its first medal in the luge competition.

Despite all these victories, the Nagano games did not proceed altogether smoothly. The US men's hockey team trashed rooms in the Olympic Village during their stay, causing \$3000 damage—after losing 4-1 to the Czech Republic.

Even an earthquake with a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale occurred on February 10, giving the slalom skiers a jolt on their runs. The harsh weather conditions present throughout the game elicited considerable criticism of the Olympic committee's choice to hold games in a town with such an erratic climate.

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In 1998, the Winter Olympics returned to the forefront of the world scene. Held in the mountainous city of Nagano, Japan, the event began on February 7 with breathtaking opening ceremonies celebrating Japanese culture and world peace. These games were the last of the twentieth century, bringing the Olympics of the 1900s to a close with a fitting flourish.

This year's Olympic games featured several remarkable highlights for the United States. Among these was the effort put forth by the US women's ice hockey team, participating in the first female hockey competition in the history of the Olympics.

The US team, including five college students, won the first gold medal in women's ice hockey. The captain of the team and 1996 USA Hockey Women's Player of the Year, Cammi Granato, was from a suburb of Chicago.

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North Korea enters four-party talks to officially end Korean War.

11/22 — Lebanese guerrillas accidentally fired artillery shells and hit a village near the Israeli border, killing 8 Lebanese and wounding 17.

11/24 — The first attempt in five and a half years to rescue a malfunctioning satellite was made by six NASA astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia. It was successful.

11/26 — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invites foreign experts — but not UN inspectors — to visit his palaces and see if there are weapons hidden there.

A United Nations expert announces that more than 30 million people worldwide have AIDS and 16,000 are infected every day. Previous reports had underestimated these numbers by one-third.

11/26 — Thanksgiving Break begins and continues through the 30th.

11/28 — Peru releases 83 people jailed incorrectly as terrorists.

11/29 — The Czech Republic's prime minister steps down amid scandal.

12/1 — AIDS Awareness Week begins.

12/2 — A high school student in Kentucky opens fire on a prayer group, killing three of his classmates and wounding five others.

by Brenda DeSutter

February 18, 1998, was a sad day in the hearts of many Chicago Cubs baseball fans. Harry Caray, the legendary play-by-play Chicago Cubs announcer for fifteen years, died.

Caray began his career at the age of nineteen, auditioning for several radio announcing positions.

He announced football games, basketball games and, of course, Chicago Cubs games. He began his career with the Cubs in 1982 and continued it until his death.

Caray's enthusiastic voice filled Wrigley Field with such popular phrases as "It might be, it could be, it is! a home run!" and "Holy Cow!" He began the popular tradition of singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the

seventh inning stretches of most games.

Harry's pure enthusiasm for baseball can be seen in the fact that he only missed one opening day pitch in 51 years due to a stroke in February 1987, but he loved his game and fans so much that he was back out on the field by May.

On July 23, 1989, Caray was honored as the recipient of the Ford Truck Award for his outstanding contributions to America's favorite sport. When a sports fan asked Caray what his plans for retirement were, Caray replied, "Never."

Even though Harry Caray will no longer be presenting game action to baseball lovers, Chicago Cub players and fans will long remember his influence on the sport of baseball as they yell, "Let's play ball!"

More Sports News

In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers. The Broncos' first National Football League championship ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl.

The Florida Marlins became major league baseball's world champions in 1997 beating the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. The Marlins tied the Indians in the ninth inning of the seventh game and went on to win it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2. The Indians last won the Series in 1948.

Year Review

by Cheryl Borrowdale
and Kim Krueger

12/3 — South Korea finalizes negotiations to receive a \$55 billion emergency lending package from the International Monetary Fund. South Korea is the latest Asian economy to collapse in recent months.

12/6 — At least 38 people were killed when a cargo plane crashed into a residential area in Siberia.

12/8 — A Bradley University graduate is the first African-American astronaut to be inducted into NASA's National Space Mirror Memorial.

12/11 — Fall semester finals begin.

12/12 — A study released says that the world will not be able to feed its 8 billion people by the year 2025.

12/13 — Tens of thousands of protesters marched silently in the Basque region of Spain, calling for peace.

12/14 — Fidel Castro announces that he will allow Christmas and a Papal visit to Cuba.

A Nation Scandalized

Lawsuits accuse Clinton of sexual harassment

by Megan Morse

How would history remember Bill Clinton? Would he be given credit for the many improvements he has made to the budget, foreign relations, and social programs? Or would a name like "slick willy" follow him through history as a reference to his alleged sexual encounters?

The media first got wind of the sex scandals in December 1993 when Arkansas state trooper Daniel Ferguson claimed that Paula Jones met Clinton in a hotel room in 1991, when he was governor, and offered to be his "regular girlfriend."

In early 1994, Jones publicly denied Ferguson's claim and said instead that Clinton made unwanted sexual advances. She filed a federal civil suit against Clinton alleging sexual harassment, assault and defamation of character.

The suit was recently dismissed by judge Susan Webber Wright, who ruled that the court found the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault.

Through the course of the Paula Jones investigation, the President

White House volunteer, confided in Tripp that the President made a pass at her. This led to Willy's subpoena in the Jones case.

Willy testified that in November 1993 the President made unwanted sexual advances during a private meeting at the oval office. She also told the grand jury that both the President's private lawyer and powerful Democratic fundraiser attempted to convince her to change her testimony in the case.

Tripp was also a confidante of Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern, who told Tripp that she'd had an affair with the President. Although Lewinsky now denies the affair, Tripp has audiotapes of their conversations.

Meanwhile, Clinton repeatedly denied accusations of sexual misconduct, perjury, and obstruction of justice. He tried to focus on issues related to his presidency rather than the distraction of the scandals.

Here on Bradley's campus, students had mixed feelings about the accusations.

"I feel sorry for Hillary and Chelsea," Ana Maria Wilson, sophomore international studies major, said.



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The Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered soil and rocks. Overcoming communications trouble and other setbacks, the Sojourner left the Mars Pathfinder landing craft, and began crawling around the surface of Mars, transmitting a flood of information to scientists back on Earth.

Letourneau Back in Prison

by Kim Krueger

In her defense the boy testified that he initiated the sexual relations.

Mary Kay Letourneau was a respected and gifted teacher. In May she gave birth to a healthy

thrax vaccine to counter the threat of germ warfare.

12/17 — Residence halls close, winter break begins.

Federal Jury acquits Rafeal Frias on charges that he pocketed a \$500 bribe.

12/18 — Clinton extends Bosnia mission to July.

Comic actor Chris Farley dies of a drug and alcohol overdose in his downtown Chicago condo.

12/20 — Fall Commencement Ceremonies.

12/23 — Terry Nichols is convicted of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter in the second installment of the Oklahoma City Bombing Trials.

12/26 — Following the massacre of 45 highland villages in Mexico, 16 Mayan Indians were arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

12/27 — 825 illegal immigrants, mostly Kurds, are rescued from a Turkish ship that ran aground while trying to smuggle its passengers into Italy.

12/28 — A Honolulu-bound jet hits turbulence, killing one and injuring 102 passengers.

Ted Kaczynski's plea bargain is rejected. He offered to plead guilty as the Unabomber in exchange for avoiding the death penalty.

and his ensuing testimony in the case.

Jones' lawyers attempted to show that Clinton had an alleged pattern of sexual misconduct, and subpoenaed two women who had supposed sexual encounters with the President. The President denied any sexual encounters with these women, and was investigated for possible perjury and obstruction of justice.

Linda Tripp, a Pentagon employee, reportedly leaked information regarding the sex scandals to a Newsweek magazine reporter when she told him that Kathleen Willey, a

ago he would have been out of the office."

Others feel that the allegations have been taken too far.

"If the President was a private citizen, would taxpayers have spent \$35 million investigating his sex life?" Kate Grimaldi, freshman AEP major, asked.

"I don't think it's the business of the American people. It's ridiculous that we're worrying about his sex life when he has more important things to take care of," Kristi Mueller, sophomore health sciences major, said.

and accused of child rape, the surrounding community was shocked.

The affair between Letourneau, 36, and a thirteen year old boy, was discovered in February 1997 when her husband, Steve, found love letters between his wife and the student. At that point, she was already 6 months pregnant with the boy's child. She was questioned and arrested at school.

"I have five younger brothers and sisters, and I would kill anyone who did that. That's just wrong," Tom Stark, freshman elementary education major, said.

BU Graduate Honored in NASA Memorial

delays and a technicality. However, Lawrence's name was added to the memorial on December 8th, in a ceremony at the Kennedy Space Center.

While at Bradley, Lawrence joined the Air Force ROTC. After graduation, he served in the Air Force, and in June of 1967 he became one of only three officers chosen to participate in the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory program.

Six months later, he was killed while training another pilot. During a training flight at Edward's Air Force Base, the student accidentally crash-landed the F-104 jet. The trainee was only injured, but Lawrence did not survive.

The technicality which first denied Lawrence the honor of the

memorial was his participation in the Air Force. Using old rules, he was not considered an astronaut. After a thirty-year effort by his family and James Oberg, a NASA space shuttle engineer and historian, Lawrence was given astronaut status by NASA.

Bradley already memorialized Lawrence so that future students and faculty did not forget his incredible accomplishments. In 1989, Bradley created a Lawrence lecture series.

The chemistry department also honors a minority chemistry major each year with a Lawrence Scholarship. A conference room in Olin Hall was also named in his honor.

"I think that Bradley was really good about recognizing a talented astronaut regardless of his race.

The Kennedy Space Center took a lot longer to recognize such talent," Michelle Madach, sophomore psychology and music major, said.

Professors in the department remember the positive impact he made on the university, saying his athleticism, friendly personality, and motivation inspired others.

Lawrence was truly driven, earning his doctorate in physical chemistry from Ohio State University in only three years, compared to the usual five or six years.

Due to his accomplishments at Bradley and beyond, he was one of a hundred alumni inducted into the Centurion Society, a group which honors alumni who have become nationally or internationally renowned leaders in their fields.

Year Review

by Cheryl Borrowdale
and Kim Krueger

12/29—Ted Kaczynski's lawyers dropped their "mental defect" defense.

—American scientists in India photograph an Indian Forest Owllet - a bird thought to be extinct. The owllet was last sighted 113 years ago.

12/31—Robert F. Kennedy's son, Michael Kennedy, was killed in a skiing accident.

1/2 — Mir's main computer system fails again, but poses no immediate threat to the two Russians and one American on the station.

1/6—Senator Sonny Bono dies in a skiing accident; he ran into a tree.

1/7 — Richard Seed, a Chicago scientist, announces that he will start human cloning experiments soon.

—Hopelessly deadlocked, the jury for Terry Nichols was discharged. The judge will determine Nichols' sentence at a later date.

Tensions with Iraq Build *Saddam may possess biological weapons*

by Cheryl Borrowdale

Starting in January, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein refused to let UN arms inspectors visit suspected biological weapons manufacturing sites.

President Clinton warned Baghdad that "sooner or later something is going to give."

Iraq, which used biological weapons during the Gulf War, has repeatedly denied that it is manufacturing biological or chemical weapons.

Also in January, CIA Director George Tenet said that, if freed from UN inspections, Iraq could resume biological weapons programs within a matter of weeks. He went on to assert that Iraq could develop a chemical weapons program in approximately six months.

Washington focused on securing a tough, united front in the United Nations Security Council, in order to force Iraq to back down.

To this end, US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited several European and Middle Eastern nations.

Albright's mission was, accord-

ing a "strong international response to Iraq's continued defiance of UN resolutions."

She warned Saddam that "there are no excuses left" and that Washington was prepared to attack with its 30 ships and 300 warplanes assembled in the Gulf.

Saddam responded, saying that Iraq was prepared to resist any US attack.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair pledged in early February that Great Britain would support the US in military action, but other nations, such as India, Italy, and Russia opposed military action in the Gulf.

"We prefer a diplomatic solution, but I remain skeptical," Albright said. "Our patience is running out and our diplomatic route is all but exhausted."

Still, it seems that the crisis was averted peacefully. After more than two months of pressure, Iraq finally opened all of its sites to UN weapons inspectors in order to avoid military intervention.

In March, UN arms inspectors made a number of surprise visits to sites throughout Iraq, testing Iraq's pledge to give inspectors



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US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is the most visible and active Secretary of State since Henry Kissinger. She is the highest ranking woman in the history of US government, and has been kept busy by the

Unabomber Sentenced to Life in Prison

1/9 — The first transplant since 1969 was performed on a man who had lost his voice in an accident 19 years ago. Doctors say he could be speaking normally in five months.

1/10 — An earthquake in China kills 47 and leaves 20,000 homeless.

1/28 — The President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky sex scandal breaks, making headlines.

2/3 — President Clinton gives the State of the Union Address.

2/6 — Opening ceremonies for the Nagano Winter Olympics are held.

— A specimen of the influenza virus that killed 21 million people in a 1918 epidemic is recovered in Alaska.

2/8 — Five new residents of Noble, Illinois, a town of 900 people, are beaten to death.

2/9 — American Airlines flight 1340 veered off a runway at O'Hare Airport. No injuries were reported.

2/12 — Cuba promises to release some 200 political prisoners in response to a papal plea.

2/13 — Ian Wilmut, the scientist who cloned the first sheep, urges scientists to look at genetic therapy, despite the debate over the ethics of cloning.

by April Friend

In May 1998, Theodore Kaczynski, also known as the Unabomber, was sentenced to four consecutive life sentences, plus thirty years in jail, for various bombings over the past nineteen years.

Kaczynski was arrested in April of 1996 for just a few of the sixteen bombings known as Unabomber attacks.

The first, in 1978, occurred when a package found at the University of Illinois was delivered to the address at Northwestern University, where it exploded, injuring one.

During the next seventeen years, the Unabomber attacked fifteen other

ers throughout the United States through mail bombs.

Most of the attacks were directed at prominent professors or businessmen. The final attack occurred when timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray was killed by opening a package in his office in Sacramento, California.

In September of 1995, the Washington Post and the New York Times published the Unabomber's manifesto.

The Unabomber had threatened more bombings if the manifesto, a 35,000 word essay entitled "Industrial Society and its Future," was not published.

When David Kaczynski read the

manifesto, he noticed serious similarities between it and letters written to him by his brother, Ted, and voiced his suspicions to the FBI.

In April of 1996, Ted Kaczynski was arrested at his cabin in the mountains of Montana, and charged with five of the Unabomber attacks.

Jury selection in the trial began in November of 1997, and the trial was slated to begin in January of 1998.

However, "an attorney-client issue" prevented this. Kaczynski's lawyers wanted to use an insanity defense, and Kaczynski refused, saying that he was not insane. He then attempted to fire his lawyers, but his request was denied by the judge.

Garland Burrell, Jr.

Kaczynski then filed a request to represent himself. Burrell ordered that a psychiatric competency evaluation be given to determine whether Kaczynski was capable of serving in that capacity.

The evaluation found that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial, but that he was probably a paranoid schizophrenic.

When Burrell rejected his request for self-representation, Kaczynski agreed to plea-bargain, and in May of 1998 was sentenced.

Kaczynski's defense attorneys had little to say, stating, "This case has reached the only just resolution."

Chicago Scientist Plans to Clone Humans

by Cheryl Borrowdale

Cloning research has progressed to the point where Richard Seed, a Harvard-educated, Chicago-area scientist announced in January that he planned to clone a human being within two years.

The controversy over cloning has been gaining momentum since March, 1996, when Scottish researchers successfully cloned a sheep, "Dolly" as the sheep was called, was the first cloned mammal.

Since then, cows have also been successfully cloned by scientists.

Seed announced in January, 1998, that he was planning on cloning a human within two years, after which he would set up a clinic.

He predicted that, once the technique is perfected, 500 human babies would be cloned at his clinic each year.

Scientists around the world criticized Seed, calling the plan impractical, if not impossible; he was also accused of trying to gain attention. Some critics fear that human cloning could lead to eugenics programs, similar to those of Nazi Germany, and England.

"The existence of human cloning would not help a modern day Hitler," Dave Vaughan, junior mechanical engineering major, said. "Cloning is not gene manipulation, cloning is making copies of people. If someone wanted to manipulate human genes, he could do it just as easily now as he could if human cloning existed."

Within a week of the announcement, 19 European nations signed an agreement banning all human cloning research. The only major European countries that rejected the ban were Germany and England.

"Nothing will be resolved by banning certain practices in one country if scientists and doctors can simply work on them elsewhere," French President Jacques Chirac said at a conference of Europe's national ethics committee. "It is only at the international level that we will be able to prohibit cloning and genetic manipulation," he said.

After the European ban was signed, President Clinton called for a five-year ban on cloning in the United States. Various bills have been proposed in Congress; none have been passed thus far.

Year Review

by Cheryl Borrowdale
and Kim Krueger

2/18 — Harry Caray, Cubs announcer and Chicago sports legend, dies.

2/20 — U.S. figure skater Tara Lipinski becomes, at 15, the youngest athlete to win a gold medal at the Olympic Games.

— Cheng Yong Wang and Xingqi Fu are arrested for smuggling human organs from China to the U.S.

2/24 — Two days of severe weather on the coast of California leaves seven dead.

2/25 — A judge splits up five children who were taken from abusive parents. The children had continued to abuse each other when placed together.

2/26 — Oprah Winfrey, who had been accused by the Texas cattle industry for defaming beef in a show about mad cow disease, is cleared.

2/28 — Russian President Boris Yeltsin fires three Cabinet members for failing to reverse Russia's social

Problems Plague Mir

by Paul Mick

Americans have known their share of emergencies in space, from Apollo 13 to problematic space shuttle doors, but this past year on the Mir Space Station was a different matter altogether.

The Russian cosmonauts and their American guests were subjected to so many problems, including potentially life-threatening fires and air pressure leaks, that the year blurred into an ongoing crisis marathon.

The mishaps started in February 1997, when one of two back-up oxygen canisters burst into flame, filling the station with smoke, fumes, and molten metal. Fire extinguishers proved ineffective, and the crew watched for 14 minutes until the flames died out on their own.

Then, in March, Mir's main oxygen generators broke down. In April, the crew had to shut down the air-purification system when coolant began leaking into the atmosphere; for awhile, the cabin temperature reached nearly 90 degrees.

On June 25, the unmanned, remote-controlled Progress cargo vessel collided with Mir, rupturing the hull of Spektr, one of Mir's six modules.

few minutes, once the crew had sealed off the hatch to Spektr. However, that meant cutting off its solar panels from the rest of the station, putting Mir at half power.

On July 16, cosmonaut Alexander Lazutkin accidentally disconnected a power cable, disabling Mir's computer, crippling its gyroscope and throwing the station into a slow spin, its solar panels pointing uselessly into space.

Then, on August 5, the only working oxygen generator failed, forcing the crew to rely, once again, on backup canisters.

The new crew sent in August didn't have an easy time either. The ship's computer failed several more times.

Even the successful repair mission on Spektr was marred by an astronaut's leaky glove.

And, on September 15, a US military satellite came to within 500 to 1,000 yards of Mir, forcing the crew to take refuge in the Soyuz capsule, ready for a quick getaway in the event of a collision.

By autumn, NASA had become less of a customer and more of a partner in Mir. Astronauts were assuming a bigger operational role. Moscow was now consulting NASA

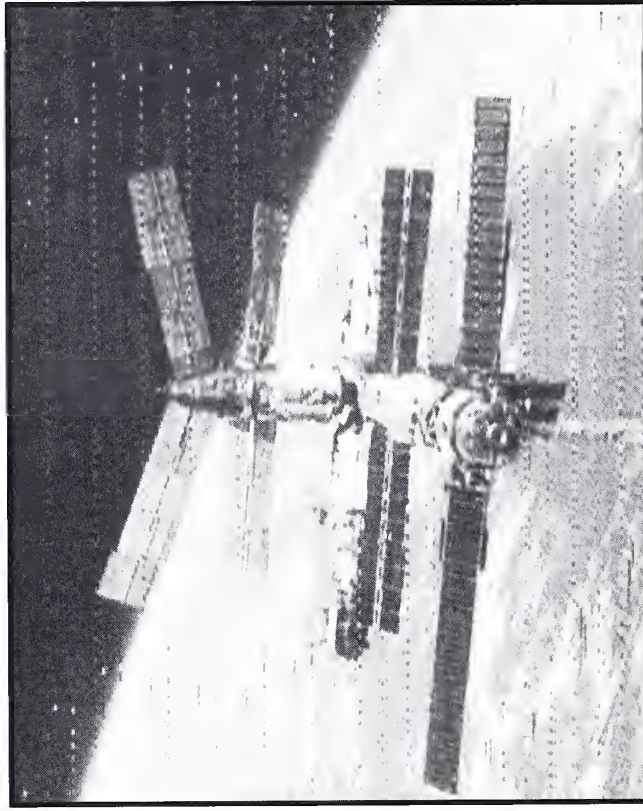


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NASA maintains that the year on Mir, though harrowing, has been a valuable object lesson.

While astronauts can always stand the shuttle as soon as a crisis occurs, that's not generally an option on a space station.

"You have to deal with a crisis to its conclusion. The option of getting in a lifeboat and coming home is certainly there, but because of the value of the ship, you save that for the last resort," Jim Van Laak, NASA Deputy Director, said.

Could this year of mishaps reflect life on the International Space

are supposed to be launched and assembled in space next June?

"The kinds of things that happened on Mir can happen on a new space station as well as on an old space station," said Marcia Smith, a space expert at the Library of Congress. "It's part of the risk of human space flight."

In fact, NASA expects to see far more hardware failures on the ISS than on Mir, simply because it will be so much more complex. "I guarantee that some of these problems will show up in some form in the International Space

Princess Diana Dies in High Speed Chase

by Tara Banick

Princess Diana and her new boyfriend, Dodi Al Fayed, were killed in a sudden car accident in the early morning hours of August 31, 1997.

The princess and Fayed were being chauffeured through the tunnel under the Place de l'Alma, Paris, pursued at high speeds by photographers.

It was uncertain how many paparazzi on motorcycles were pursuing the car, but many believed that their aggressive pursuit of her limousine on their quest for photos of the Princess might have played an important part in the tragedy.

Witnesses believed there was another car involved, but all that they could describe for certain was the blare of the car horn followed by a violent explosion.

What seemed like a more influential factor, however, was the fact that Henri Paul, Diana's driver, who also died in the crash, was determined to be legally drunk and under the influence of Prozac at the time of the accident.

Investigation of the crash site also seemed to indicate that the limo had been traveling at a dangerously high speed immediately preceding the collision.

Working as quickly as possible, rescuers pulled Diana's body out of the crumpled car. She made it



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Princess Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, her sons, William, 15, and Harry, 12, and their father, Prince Charles, mourn at Diana's funeral. Millions packed the city for the elaborate funeral; it was a crowd unmatched since the end of World War II. More than a million bouquets of flowers were stacked outside the royal palaces.

to the hospital alive, but died soon after arriving.

However, she did manage to give final instructions regarding her sons, the Princes William and Harry, to Dodi Al Fayed's father, which was passed on to Diana's sister.

Regardless of the cause of her death, the event had a monumental effect on the entire world.

Messages of condolence and flowers flooded in from around the world, and even the US Congress declared September 4 as a national day of recognition of the Princess' life and her humanitarian endeavors.

Her funeral was watched by an estimated 2.5 billion people worldwide; Britain came to a halt as the streets on which Diana's funeral procession traveled to Westminster Abbey were lined with mourners.

Prince Charles, Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, and Diana's two sons walked behind the casket as it made its way down London's streets.

At the funeral, Earl Spencer criticized the media for harassing Diana throughout her life and vowed to protect her sons from the same treatment. Elton John sang a new version of "Candle in the Wind" for the princess.

Diana was buried on an island in the picturesque grounds of Althorp Park, her family's estate.

— Two bombs exploded 20 minutes apart in an apartment complex in Pakistan, killing at least 8 people. The bombing was believed to be ethnically motivated.

3/1 — Two inches of snow fell in Tokyo, stopping hundreds of trains and planes, and causing hundreds of accidents. At least 30 people are reported dead. Snow is unusual in the city.

— The biggest demonstrations since the nuclear protests of the 1980s swept through London, as people from the country protested that their traditional way of life was threatened.

3/3 — The UN Security Council unanimously approved an agreement with Iraq, allowing arms inspectors to resume investigations.

3/4 — Oklahoma's Senate passed a bill that would make the state the first to allow judges to order the castration of sex offenders.

3/5 — A bus with at least two shrapnel-laden bombs exploded outside a crowded train station in Sri Lanka. At least 32 people were killed, and more than 300 were injured.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

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Bradley University Anaga

The Year's Best Entertainment

Year Review

by Cheryl Borrowdale
and Kim Krueger

3/9 — After weeks of warm weather, the Midwest got buried under one of the biggest snowstorms in recent years. Peoria only received a few inches, but some areas, such as Chicago, received 10 to 11 inches.

3/10 — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration testified that they expect to have their "Millennium Bug" computer problems solved with at least six months to spare.

3/11 — Astronomers announced that an asteroid estimated to be a mile in diameter is likely to pass within 30,000 miles of the Earth on Oct. 26, 2028, and might even hit the Earth.

3/12 — NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said their calculations indicated that the asteroid will pass no closer than 600,000 miles. They estimated the probability of it hitting Earth to be zero.

— China announced that it will sign a UN agreement on political and civil rights.



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The 11 songs on *This Fire*, Paula Cole's top-selling album, overflow with personal emotions and autobiographical details. Two of the songs, "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" and "I Don't Wanna Wait," have topped the charts. As one critic said: "*This Fire* announces the arrival of a writer, singer, and musician of exceptional talent and power. It is filled with shockingly bold writing and singing that is gentle and whispering at one extreme of the

by Kim Krueger and Cheryl Borrowdale

The 70th Annual Oscars were definitely memorable. "Titanic" tied "Ben-Hur's" record by sweeping the awards with 14 nominations and 11 awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Original Dramatic Score, and Best Original Song.

Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt were awarded Best Actor and Best Actress for "As Good As It Gets," and Robin Williams won Best Supporting Actor for his part in "Good Will Hunting," an honor some felt was way overdue. Best Supporting Actress was given to Kim Basinger for "L.A. Confidential."

Matt Damon, the star and co-author of "Good Will Hunting," was nominated for both Best Actor and Best Original Screenplay. He was the first actor to be nominated for both categories since the 1970s. Damon and co-author Ben Affleck, who also starred in "Chasing Amy," won Best Original Screenplay.

At the Grammys, Shawn Colvin won both the Record of the Year and Song of the Year for "Sunny Came Home."

Paula Cole, who released her album *This Fire* in early 1997, won Best New Artist. She had two chart-toppers, "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" and "I Don't Wanna Wait."

Album of the Year was awarded to Bob Dylan for *Time Out of Mind*.

South Park offends, amuses and entertains

by Kim Krueger

After emerging from the underground in August, South Park, a cartoon designed by Trey Parker, 28, and Matt Stone, 26, was amazingly successful.

The far-from-politically-correct commentary and cookie-cutter animation had earned a place for it in TV history in less than a year.

Over 30 million dollars worth of South Park T-shirts were being worn by fans all over the U.S., and over 250 unofficial web sites were devoted to the show.

Having downloaded the catch phrases over the internet, the sounds of South Park could be heard on just about every floor in any residence hall at any time of the day or night.

"While I find it amusing, it can be taken way too far," Chris Gingerich, senior music major, remarked.

The show was about four 9 year old third graders that Parker and Stone themselves described as "foulmouthed 'til bastards."

These boys enjoyed abusing each other and creating problems for authority figures, and possessed a dumb innocence while doing it.

Of the four, Kenny died violently in every episode, evoking the phrase, "Ah! You killed Kenny!"

The fact that this adult show had

an appeal to children had parents and administrators worried.

Even though it carried a TV-MA warning, 23% of the viewers were under 18. Already some elementary schools were banning the T-shirts.

While many adults feared corrupting the children, those young ones who liked the show defended themselves.

They assured their parents that they were very aware of the fact that Cartman was not a role model.

Some went so far as to note that the nasty characters showed them what not to be like.

The content of the episodes themselves worried consumers, but was sometimes surprising. While "Mr. Hankey, the Christmas Poo" was essentially one long potty joke, other episodes held more of a lesson.

In "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride," Stan learned tolerance after discovering that his pet was gay and dealing with jeers from his classmates like, "Stan's dog's a homol!"

While the children who watched the show were an issue, its core viewers were of voting age: 60% were between the ages of 18 and 34.

When questioned about whether or not the show was safe for children, Mark Satrin, sophomore music and business major, responded, "It's not safe for kids my age."

'Unsinkable' Titanic is huge box-office success

by Kim Krueger

For months, "Titanic" topped the charts at movie theaters all over the world. Directed and written by James Cameron, the action-adventure romance flick was a huge success.

Joseph McBride called it "one of the most magnificent pieces of serious popular entertainment ever to emanate from Hollywood."

This recreation of the 1912 "sinking of the 'unsinkable'" starred Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane, Kathy Bates, and Gloria Stuart.

Cameron spent between \$200 and \$280 million producing the film in order to create the acclaimed special effects that put the viewers on board with leading characters Jack and Rose.

The viewers so enjoyed the show that it became the first to ever surpass the \$1 billion mark in international sales.

In the movie, Rose DeWitt Bukater, played by Kate Winslet, spends the boat ride breaking free from the restraints of class, gender, and money in a romance with third class artist Jack Dawson, played by Leonardo DiCaprio.

Jack eventually not only saves Kate from her controlling fiancé, played by Billy Zane, but also forfeits his own life to save hers. The classic love story has captured the hearts of teenage girls around the world.

Over five hundred unofficial web sites have already been dedicated to Leonardo DiCaprio.

Greg Kinnear said Leonardo "is becoming the Beatles right before our eyes," after seeing the "Leo-induced frenzy" outside the premiere of his latest film, "Man in the Iron Mask."

At the Oscars, "Titanic" won Best Picture, Best Director, and nine other academy awards. Of its 14 nominations, was only passed up for 3 awards.

Along with receiving the award for Best Soundtrack, it was the first mainly instrumental soundtrack to reach No. 1 on the charts.

Despite the 14 nominations the movie received, none of them went to Leonardo DiCaprio for best actor, upsetting most of the Leo-loving population.

"I think Leonardo DiCaprio was overlooked for best actor. He at least deserved a nomination," Amanda Trawinski, freshman psychology major, said.

came the top grossing movie of all time with \$465 million in sales. Adjusted for inflation, however, Gone With the Wind remains the top grossing movie at \$1.2 billion.

3/15 — Kathleen Willey, former White House volunteer, went on CBS's 60 Minutes and accused the president of assaulting her just outside the oval office.

3/17 — Primary elections are held. George Ryan won the Republican nomination for Illinois governor and Glen Poshard receives the Democratic nomination.

3/22 — Residence Halls reopened.

3/23 — The 70th annual Academy Awards ceremony was held.

3/24 — Two junior-high school students opened fire in their school, killing five and injuring eleven.

3/27 — Siblings weekend. Various activities were held, including a special showing of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

4/17 — Spring Parents Weekend.

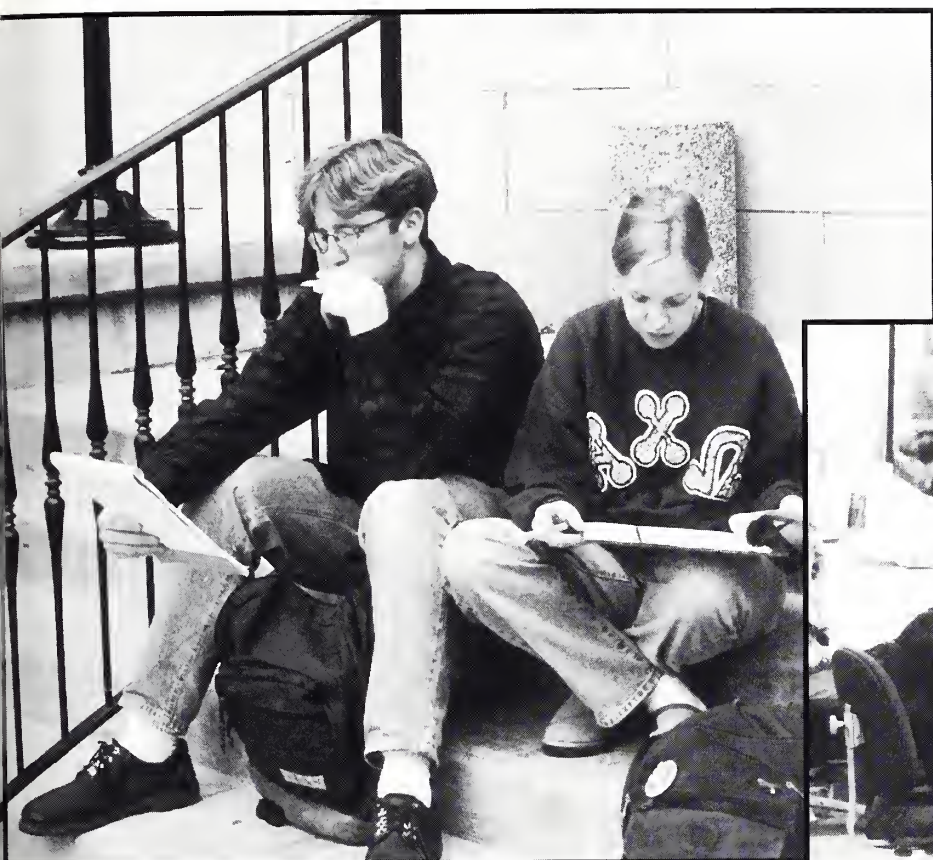
5/7 — Finals began.

5/14 — Dorms close, summer vacation officially began.

5/16 — Spring Commencement Ceremonies held.

Academics





It was the part of the action that defined us as a comprehensive university. It was more than just going to classes. Whether interacting with other people, learning the tricks to our trade, or gaining real world experience, more than textbook knowledge was exchanged within our five colleges. It was the academic part of the university...the tight knit that bound us to the real world.

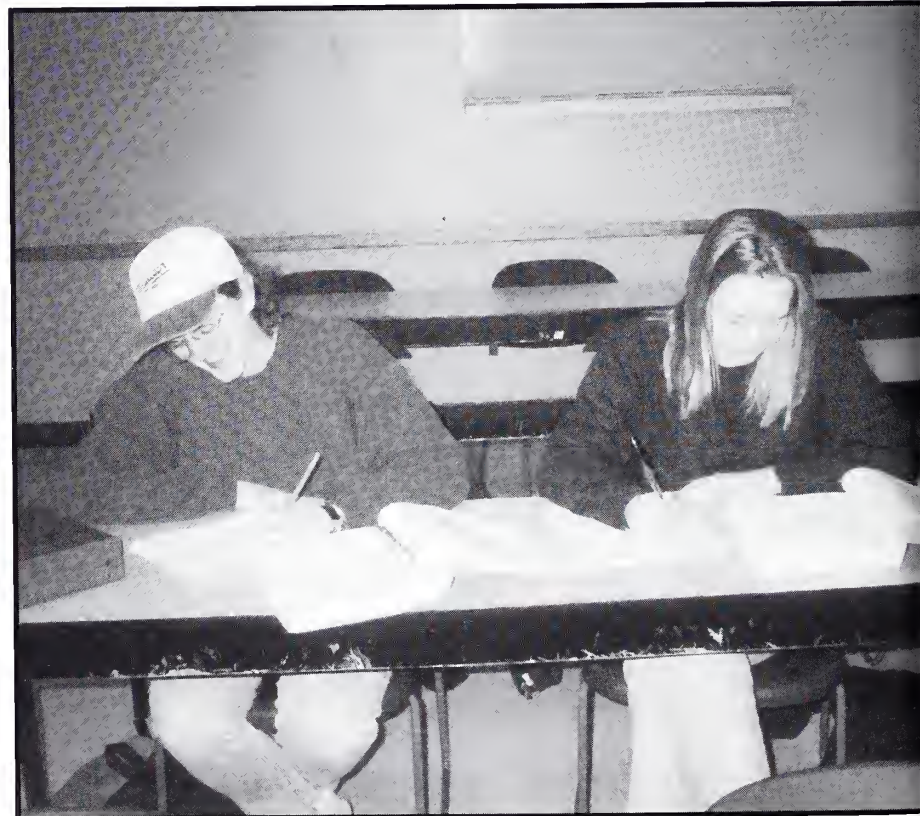
College of Business



Top:
Concentrating on his work, Jeff Spiewak, a senior CS major, comes close to finishing his paper for BMA 271. He is working in the computer lab in Baker and this is where the class is located. (photo by C. Costello)



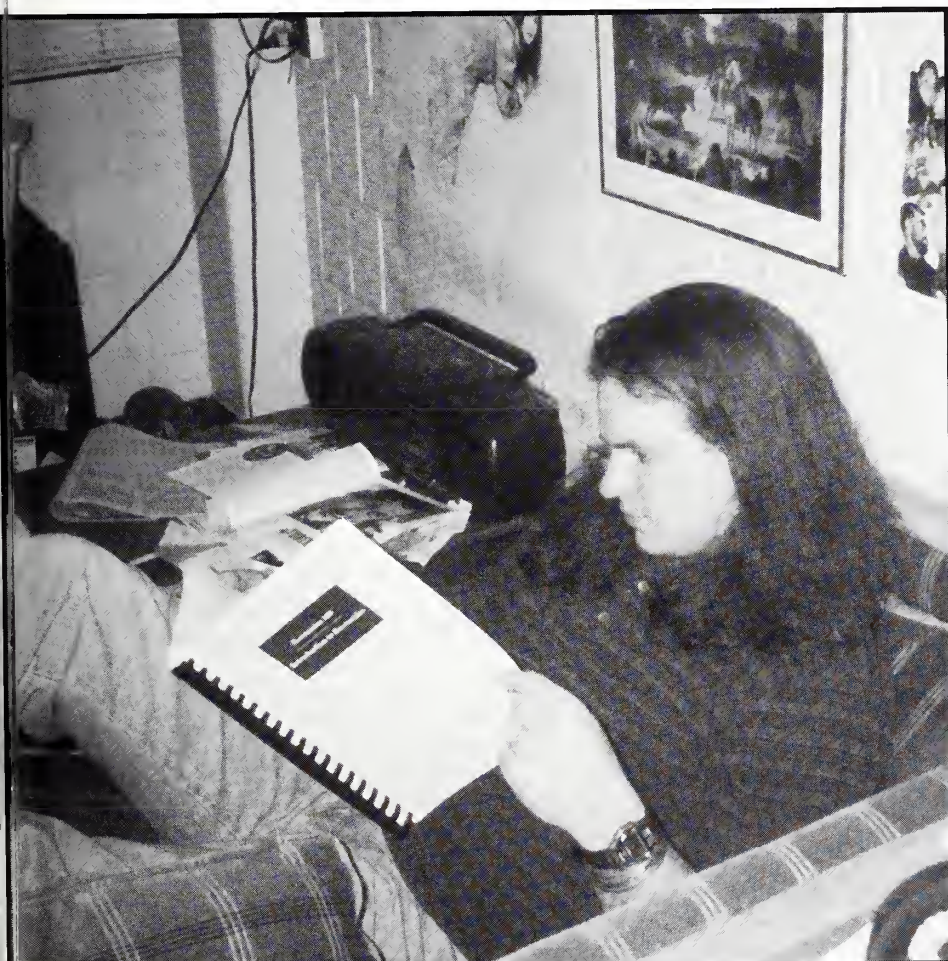
Top Right:
At the beginning of their Business 300 class Ashley Econamos, senior IB, Jennifer McGee, senior BMA, Kathy Loverude, junior BMA, and Stephanie Durbin, senior IB, discuss the hardships of finding the right job and the recent Job Fair. Finding the right job is a big part of the class. (photo by C. Costello)



Right:
In preparation for Finance class Jamie Perring, senior FIN, and Emily Tillerios, senior FIN, review material given to them just in case the teacher has an unexpected surprise. (photo by C. Costello)

Opposite Bottom:
In the early hours of the morning DJ Brigham, senior Music major, studies for an Economics 100 test. This class is a general education class and is a requirement for some of the business majors. (photo by C. Costello)

Administration



"The building
(Baker) is a great
school to be in."
--Shawn Tiani,
Freshman, MTG



vital statistics

Total Enrollment: 823
Freshmen Enrollment: 135
Full-time Professors: 45
Average Placement Rate: 97%



"The Business
department has an
excellent teaching
staff that has given
knowledge to stu-
dents for years."
--Mario Dean,
Freshman, UBS

"The teachers
rock."
--Brad Gusek,
Freshman, UBS



College of Communication

Top:

Senior Laraine Kaizer gracefully slides her bow across the strings of her violin. Laraine was practicing Ravel's *Tzigane*.

(photo by C. Costello)

Opposite Page Top:

After Chorale class, Dr. John Jost, Senior Anna Clark and Freshman Craig Fitzpatrick discuss the activities for the coming week. Students have the opportunity to sing in such groups as The Chorale, The Community Chorus, and many other ensembles.

(photo by C. Costello)

Opposite Page Middle:

With great intensity, Senior Adam Kimbell plucks the keys to Chopin's *Mazurka*. Music students were required to spend one hour a day in a practice room for each credit they earn while working with private instructors.

(photo by C. Costello)

Bottom:

Preparing for his test, Sophomore Brian Shork studies his Theatre book. Some of the major topics in this course are "What is Theatre?", and what do the aspects of theatre, from the director to the audience, contribute to the process.

(photo by C. Costello)



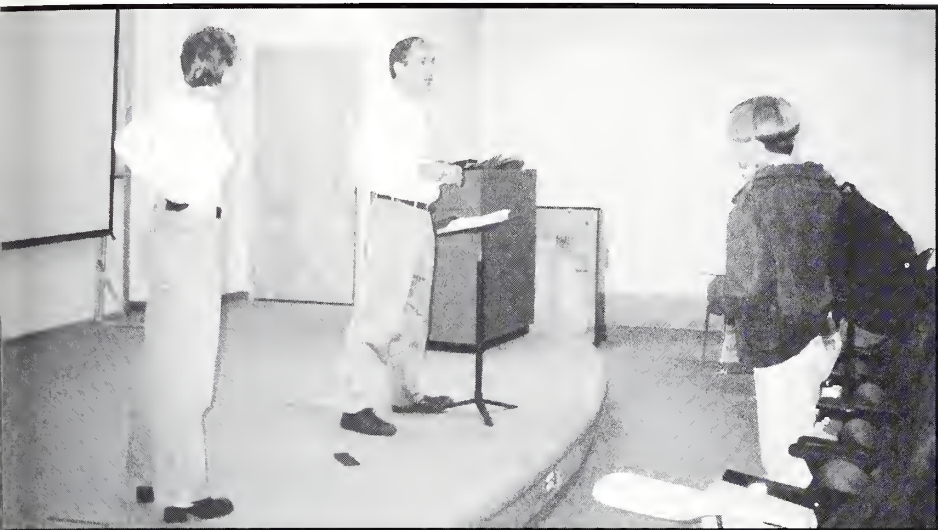
Opposite Page Bottom:

With the assistance of Dr. Betty Jane Lawrence, Freshman Sarah Frary prepares for her narrative speech. She spoke of her mission trip to Arizona.

(photo by C. Johnson)



ns & Fine Arts



"The faculty is new and well-funded"

-- Lindsay King, Sophomore, COMAD



Vital Statistics

Total Enrollment: 710

Freshmen Enrollment: 150

Full-time Professors: 45

Average Placement Rate: 93%

"There is a great sense of family and community that provides support toward the progress of education"

--Greg Davies, Freshman, THE



"I like that most of the faculty is easily accessible and because of Bradley's small size, they have time to go on and on."

--Robyn Berg, Sophomore, THE

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College of Education and

Right:

They are not just playing doctor, this is the real thing. Sophomore Nursing major Stacey Barry listens to the heartbeat of Megan Eiker, also a sophomore nursing major. Hopefully everything is okay. (photo by H.Lloyd)

Bottom:

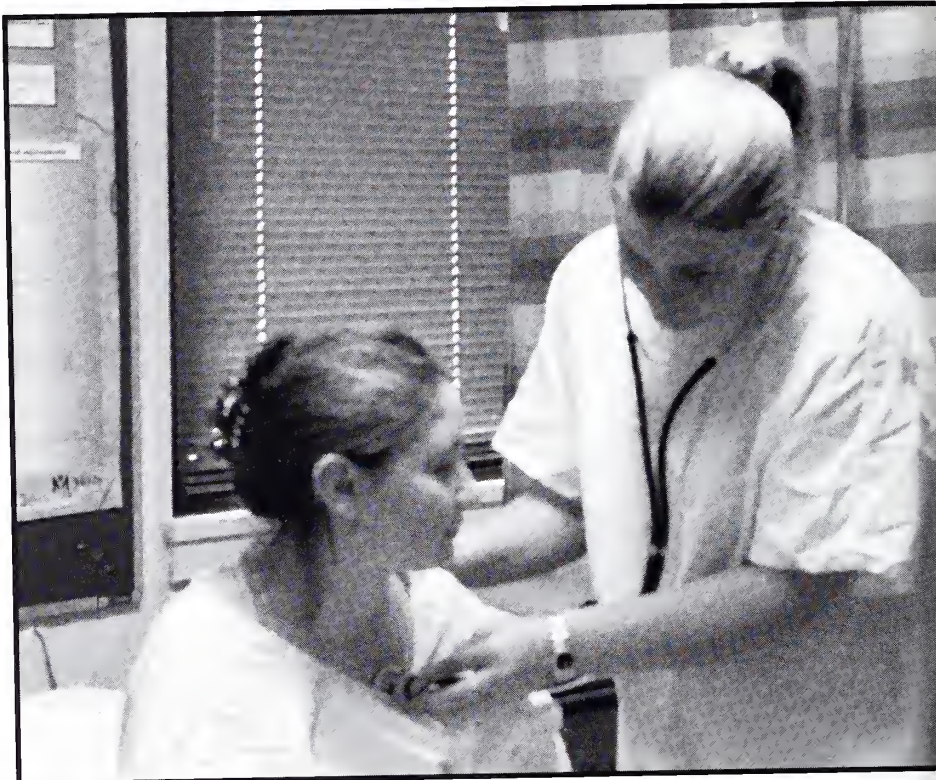
It takes a lots of practice to put on a brace correctly. Senior Physical Therapy major Anna Zbinden shows us how to do it right by using Sophomore Phillip Barea as a model. (Photo by H.Berg)

Opposite Top:

Relaxation techniques are key as shown by Freshmen Lyndsey Clifford and Mary Mihm. One fundamental part of Physical Therapy is the comfort of the patients. (Photo by H.Berg)

Opposite Bottom:

Junior Retail Management majors Julie Guckenheimer and Abigail Ancer study their History of Fashion books intently. The class examines how different cultures have influenced fashion of the years. (Photo by C.Costello)



Health Sciences



"It is a valuable learning experience in the education department"
--Brandi Stark,
Junior, ENG T



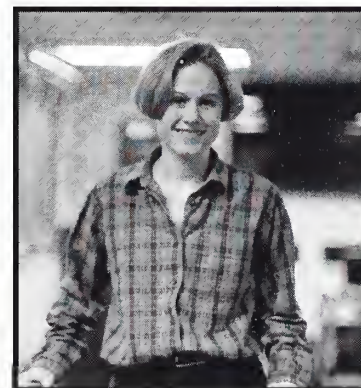
vital statistics

Total Enrollment: 798
Freshmen Enrollment: 122
Full-time Professors: 45
Average Placement Rate: 95%



"They are good and easy to talk to. I know many people in my major."
--Julie Foulke,
Senior, LMH T

"Even though everyday is filled with patient care, there is so much variety in our patients that no two days are alike"
--Anna Zbinden,
Senior, PT



College of Engineering



Above:

Mechanical Engineering students work on building The Formula Car. As part of some students senior project, this car was built to race at the end of the year. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

Middle Right:

Bradley's Formula Car, year-long project for mechanical engineering seniors, is constantly being improved upon. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

Right:

Freshmen mechanical engineering students test their cars for the Egg Jump Competition. The object of the contest is to design a car to carry an egg through an obstacle course. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

Opposite Page Top:

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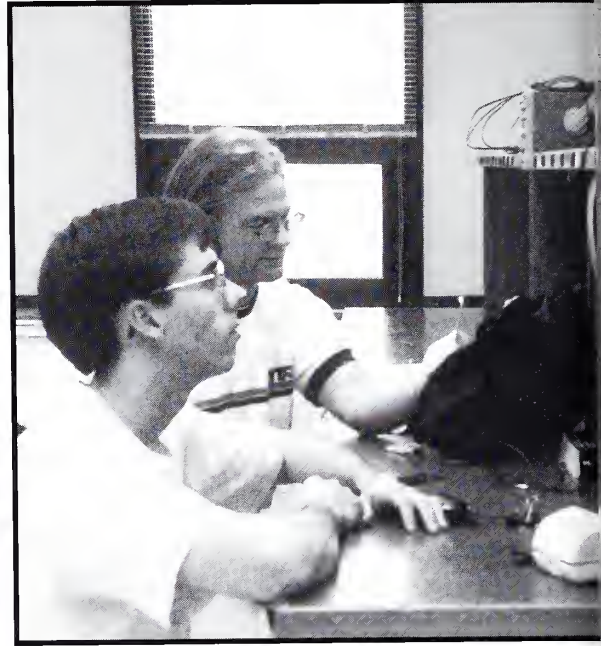
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Senior electrical engineering majors Brian Bruggeman and Eric Alig examine a compact wrist blood pressure monitor. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

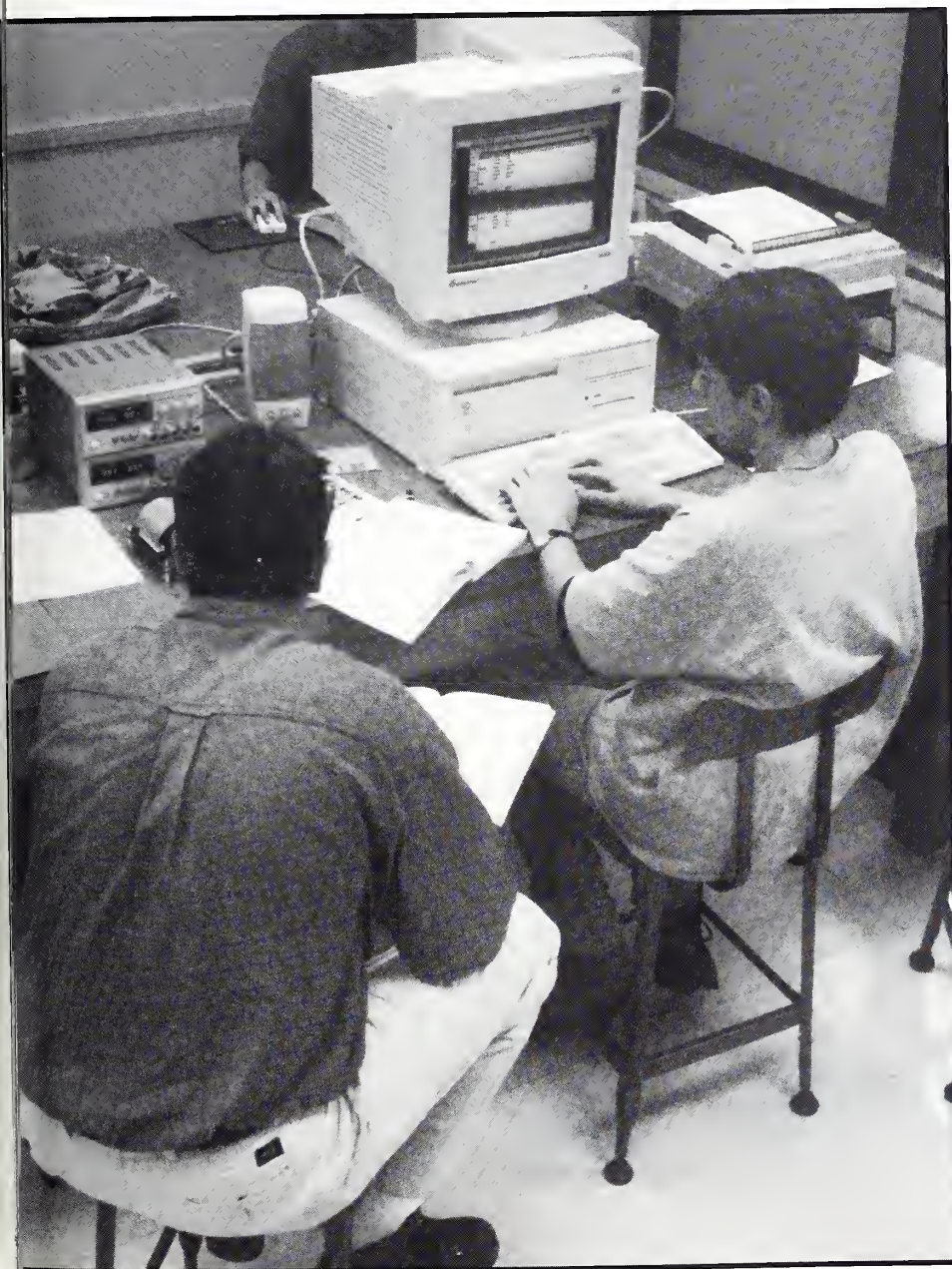
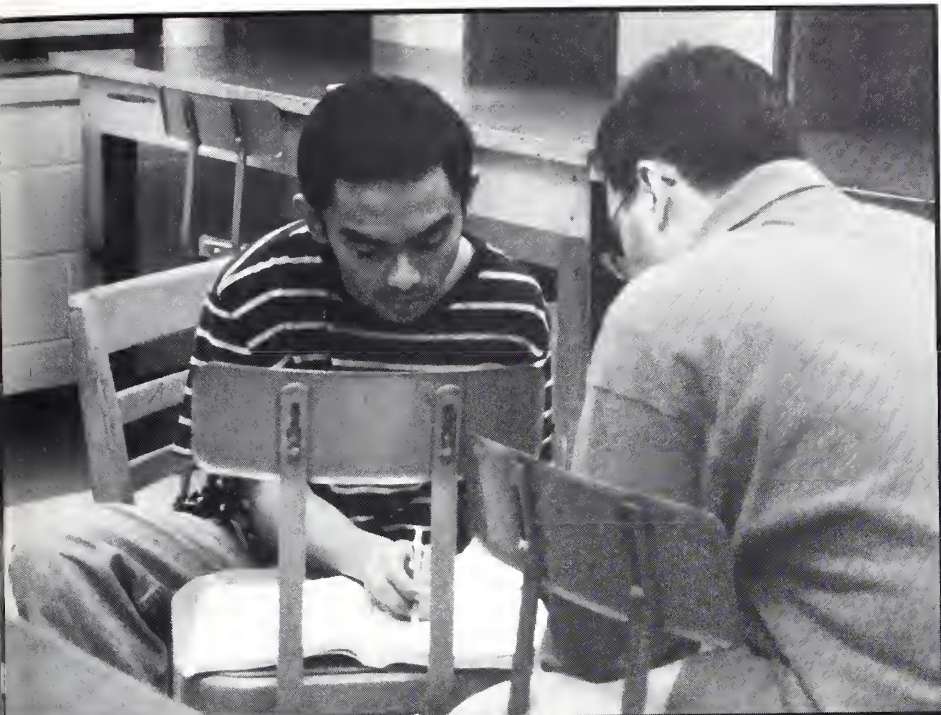
Nazry Jaafar and Mohan Kokal, senior electrical engineering majors, study programming of the 68-Bc11 microprocessing board. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

Opposite Page Bottom:

Seniors Eugene Schwanbeck and Corey Knauer, electrical engineering majors, frequent one of Jobst's many computer labs. (photo by C. Borrowdale)



& Technology



"I like working
with computers
and CAD."

--Brad Drews,
Sophomore,
ME



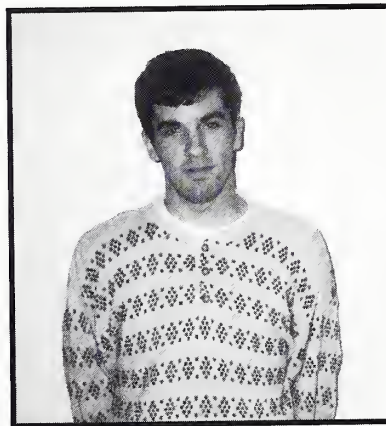
Vital Statistics

Total Enrollment: 784

Freshmen Enrollment: 156

Full-time Professors: 51

Average Placement Rate: 96%

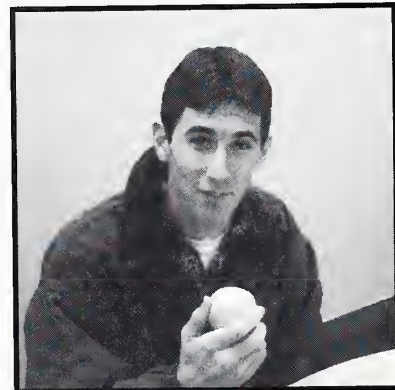


"The technology
at this college
will help me with
real life prob-
lems in the work
force."

--Mark
Garofano, Jun-
ior, ME

"There are real
life applica-
tions and
problems in
the work that
you do"

--Scott
Rinkenberger,
Senior, CON



College of Liberal Arts

Top:
In a lab, Freshmen Joe Scarpelli and Jeremy Kinder prepare a mixture to be tested for its absorption of light. Chemistry 161 students must take a lab in addition to class lectures. (photo by C. Costello)

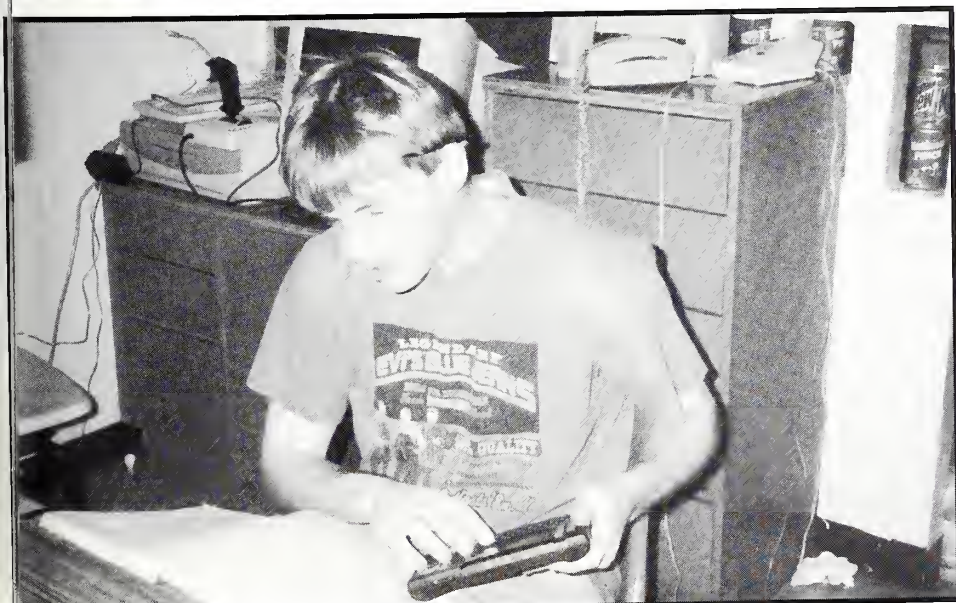
Bottom:
During Western Civilization 111, Freshman Katie Nelson and Dr. Christine Blouch discuss her paper. Students are allowed to take this class instead of taking English and Western Civilization separately. (photo by C. Borrowdale)

Opposite Page Top:
As they prepare to make their incision, Juniors Amie Dosmann, Kelley Ariagno, Jen Neisler, and Kelly Bickel study their subject. Students have the chance to dissect actual human brains in this Biology class. (photo by C. Costello)

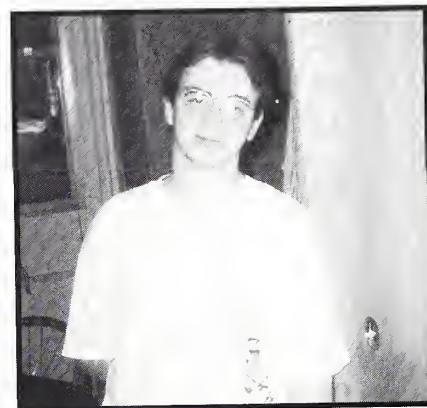
Opposite Page Bottom:
Before rushing to class, Freshman Kris Classen studies his Calculus chapter with the help of a TI-92. All students are required to take at least one math class in order to graduate. (photo by C. Costello)



& Sciences

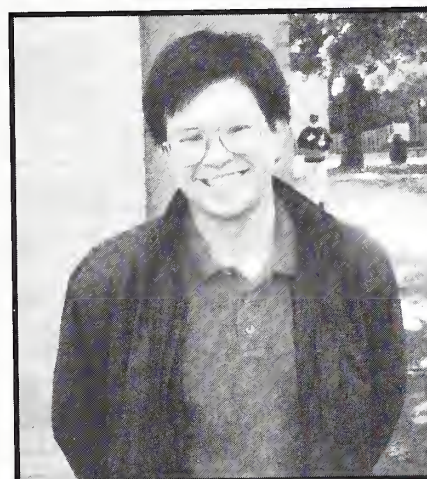


"I like
working
with com-
puters
every
day."
--Phillip
Dawson,
Freshman,
C S



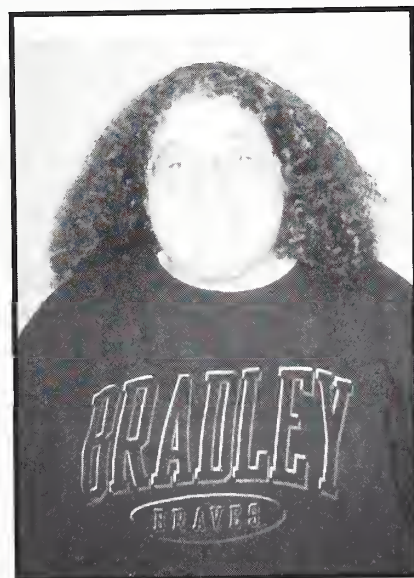
Vital Statistics

Total Enrollment: 1244
Freshman Enrollment: 219
Full-time Professors: 125
Average Placement Rate: 93%



"There is
so much
variety,
there are
so many
classes
you can
take"
- Arnie
Shober,
Senior,
HIS

"You are
known as
a name
and not a
number;
teachers
can be
reached
easily."
- Lisa
Weiland,
Freshman,
PSY



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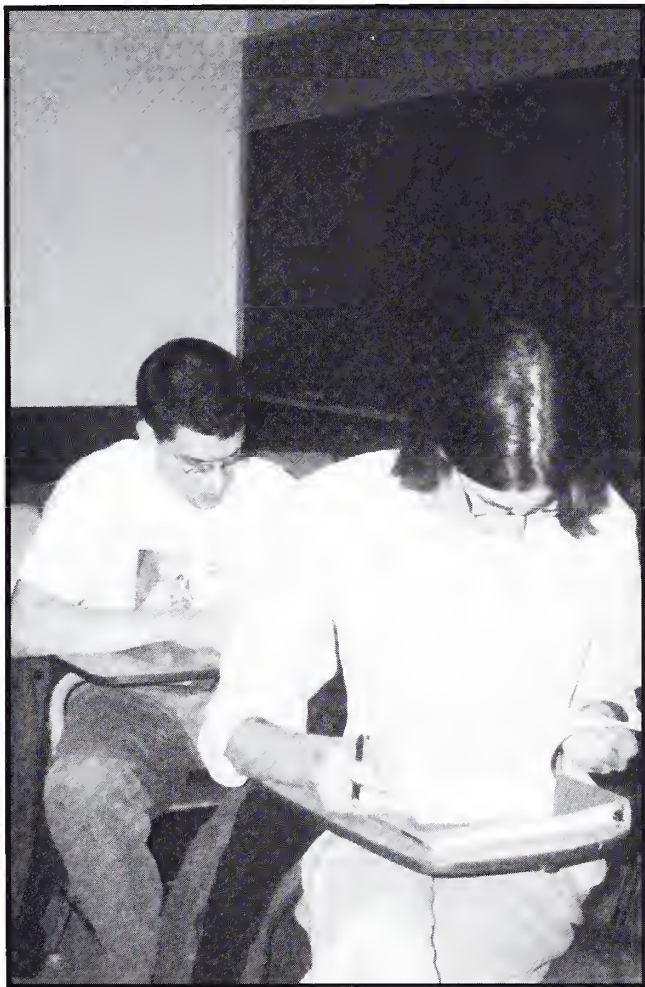
The Honors

Below:

Senior Paul Ford, and Junior Jeffrey Delarosa research for their concept for a Science Fiction Universe. Each student in this Honors Seminar had the opportunity to create such a world, and post a description of it on the Internet. (Photo by C. Costello)

Right:

Relaxing before "Les Miserables," Junior Dave Vaughan, Freshmen Tara Banick, and Cheryl Borrowdale eat dinner. The program provided many social activities to participate in. (photo by J. Kors)



Lower left:

Attempting to hold a conversation on the way home from a musical, Sophomores Angie Dexter, and Sam McCandless describe their reactions to the play and its meaning. (Photo by J. Kors)

Lower right:

Caught trying to sleep on the bus, Freshman Jenn Moss and Katie Baron smile at the camera in an attempt to shoo it away. Many friendships such as this one were formed during Honors activities. (Photo by J. Kors)



Program

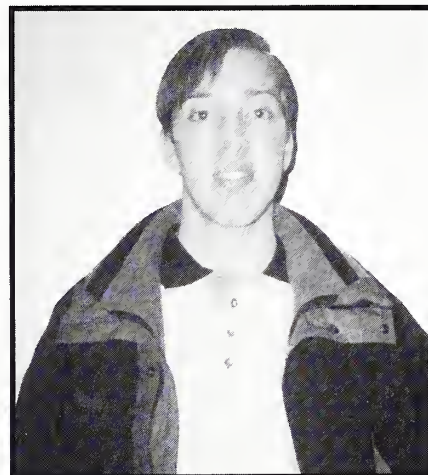


"Better
discussions
in class"
--Dave
Vaughan,
Junior
ME



Vital Statistics

Total Enrollment: 493
Freshman Enrollment: 120
Full-time Professors: n/a
Average Placement Rate: n/a



"You get to
meet great
people and
have great
experiences"
- Steve
Hoelzer,
Freshmen
EEC

The Honors program was not a college in and of itself, but a separate entity in its entirety. The program drew some of the most academically talented students at Bradley together for special classes and seminars, social events such as coffees, and cultural events such as *Phantom of the Opera*.

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Academic Exploration

Right:

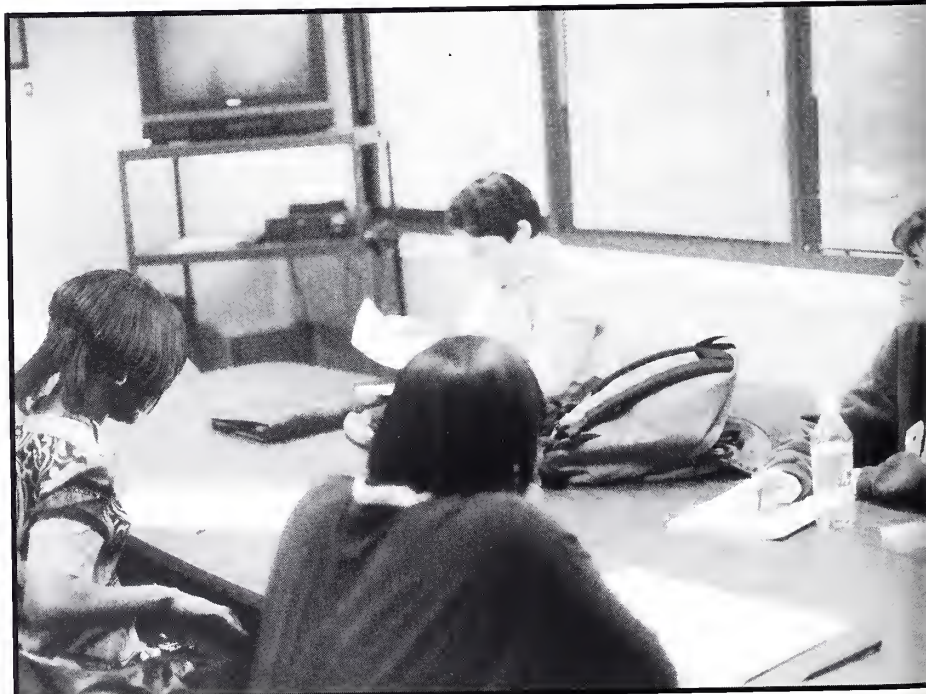
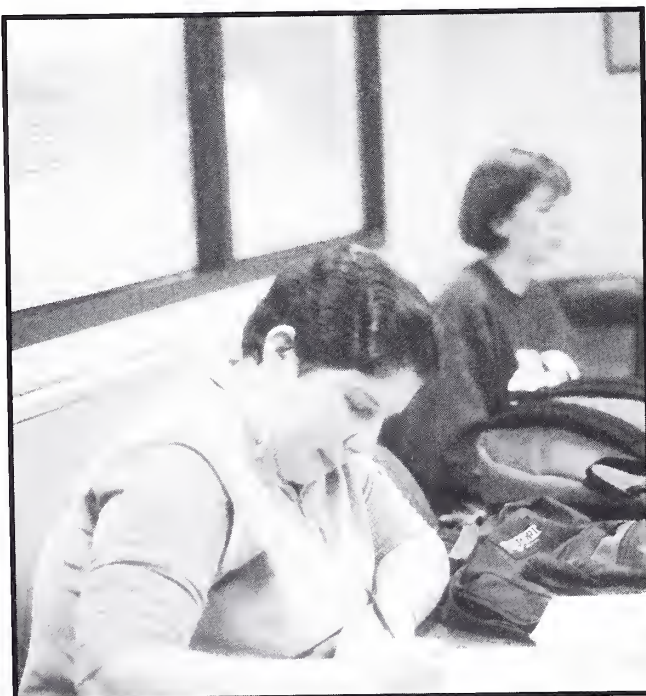
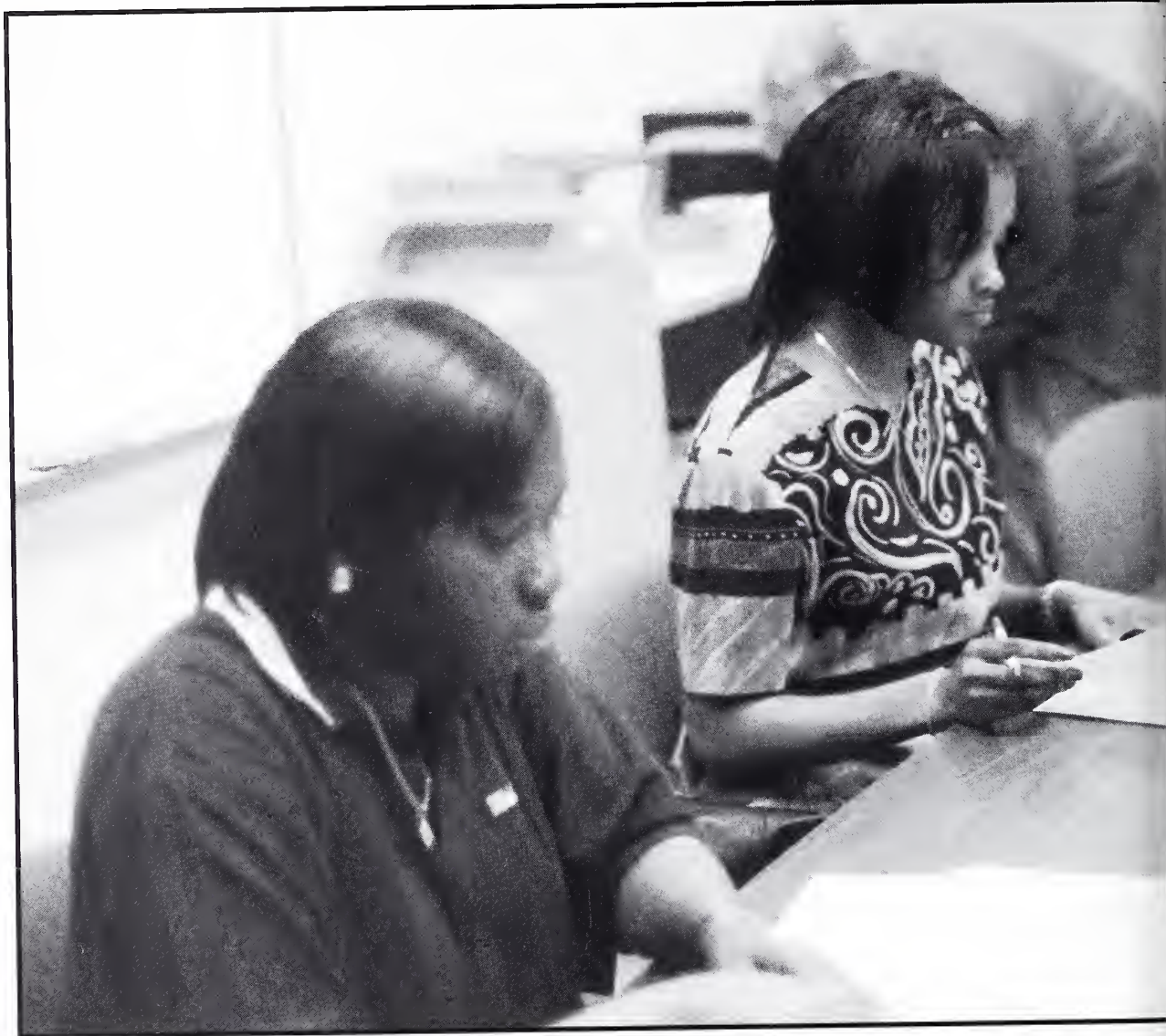
Shuffling through their notes from their last class period, Freshmen Melinda Peterson and Monique Fields review the correct and useful way to take notes. (photo by H. Berg)

Bottom Right:

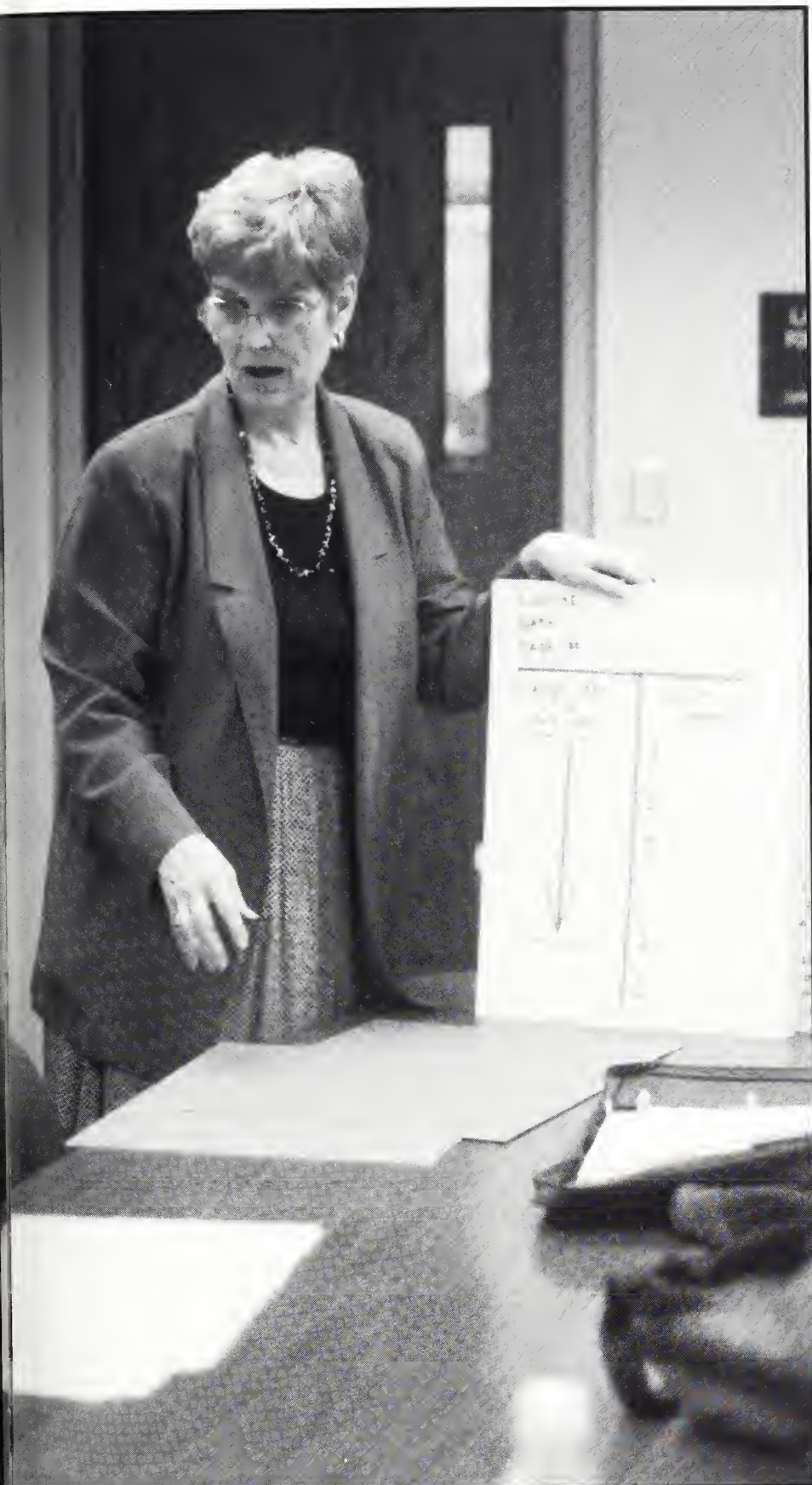
When students are undecided in which field they want to go into, an AEP class is recommended. These four freshmen are learning more about different career paths and what their interests are. (photo by H. Berg)

Bottom:

Practice makes perfect as Freshman Ilene Tennenbaum demonstrates by taking notes during her lesson on note-taking. Students are taught to take notes by sorting their ideas. (photo by H. Berg)



Program



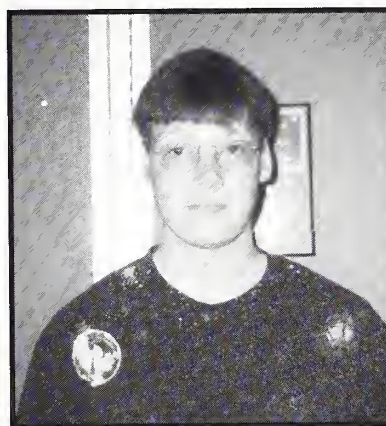
Holding a set of placards, Carolyn Griffith visually demonstrates to her students how to take notes. Many students find visual aids to be invaluable tools to learning. (photo by H. Berg)

"I liked AEP because it let me explore my options before deciding on a major"
--Melinda Peterson, Freshman



Vital Statistics

Total Enrollment: 575
Freshmen Enrollment: 300
Full-time Professors: N/A
Average Placement Rate: N/A



"It gave me the chance to try a number of classes before choosing a major."
- Mike Mitchell, Freshman

The Academic Exploration Program (AEP) was created to offer students who could not select their major(s). It allowed admittance to Bradley, but without being designated as unclassified undergraduate students. The program offered counseling and testing for vocational choices, as well as classes such as Speed Reading and Study Skills.

Dr. John Howard



Besides being one of its most distinguished professors, Dr. John Howard was also one of the Institute of International Studies' first students. Dr. Howard, after thirty-five years of association with Bradley, decided to retire in order to pursue traveling, with one possible destination being India. Dr. Howard taught both of the introductory International Studies classes, as well as a class on world government, and the Institute's Senior Seminar. Dr. Howard also traveled each summer teaching Bradley students in Europe. He would be sorely missed by his students, many of whom consider him their Grandfather.



International Studies: Row 1: C. Bukowski, S. Tarzi, Row 2: J. Howard, I. Hwang



Finance and Quantitative Methods: Row 1: A. Rubash, V. Showers, P Hatfield, Row 2: M. Rubash, P. Horvath, S. Bhandari

Dr. Howard is] probably one of the smartest and nicest men I met in my life. He guided me when I didn't know what to do with my life."

- Amy Bockhop, Senior, I S

John Howard is the perfect example of what a teacher, scholar, and friend should be, "

- Jeanie Bukowski
(professor and former student)

"He was the best boss anyone could ever hope for"

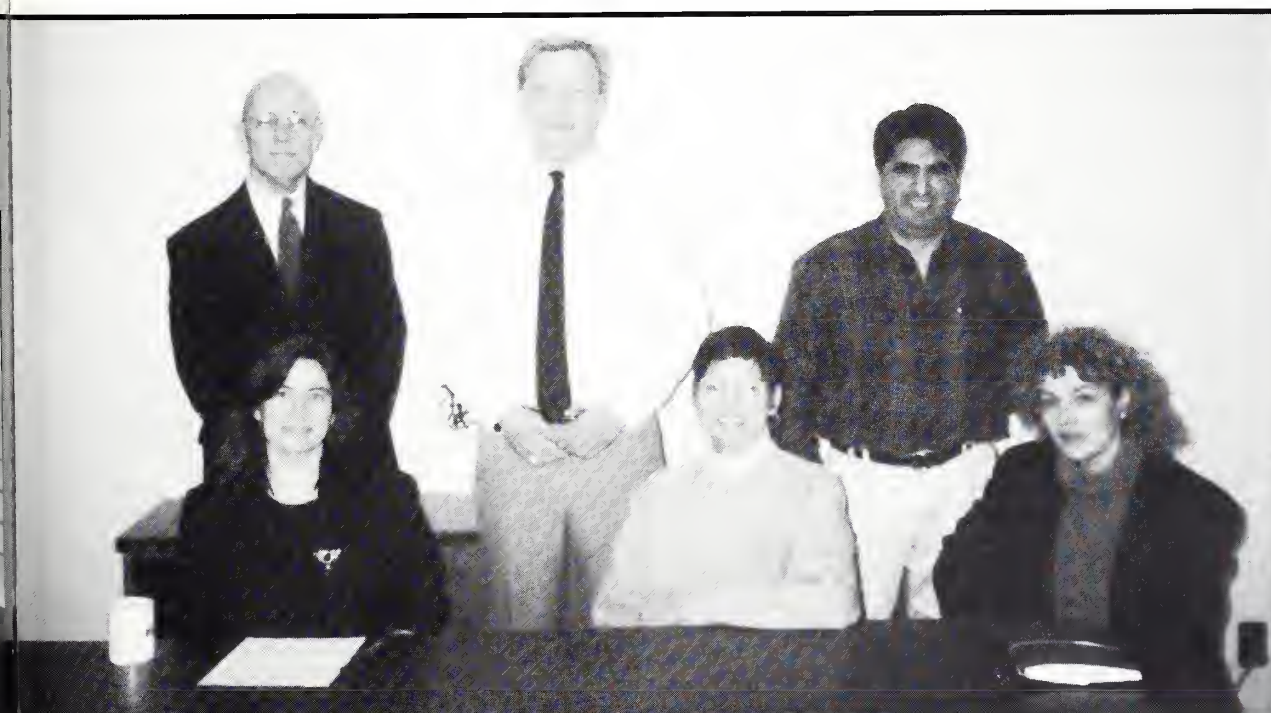
- Jeanne Clayton

" When I first met Howard during my first visit to Bradley, Howard struck me as a gentlemen, a man of discernment, a decent man of substance, class and taste, someone I can call a friend"

-Dr. Shah Tarzi



Psychology: Row 1: A. Huffcut, Der. Montgomery, R. Stalling, R. Wasden, Row 2: Dem. Montgomery, D. Roberts, Pilcher, W. Schweigert



Foreign Language Department: Row 1: A. Cisneros, W. Walker, G. Dille, Row 2: C. Lindenlaub, T. Harris, J. Diliberti

Faculty Departments

Paul Kassel



Paul Kassel taught Acting I, II, III, and voice. He was well respected by his colleagues and well loved by all of his students. Most of his classes were filled with fun and inventive imagination. Paul Kassel left Bradley University to teach in New York. He will be missed by all.



Theater: Row 1: P. Kassel, M. Solter, J. Ludwig, A Thompson, R. Hansen. D. Perry, Row 2: N. LeNoir, W. Langley, D. Johnson.



Teacher Education: Row 1: L. Graham, K. Kasambira, R. Templeton, D. McMullen, L. Kellerman, Row 2: E. Buchan C. Johnson, B. Penelton, R. Wolfe, Row 3: H. Robinson, M. Manos, G. Wan, J. Grant, S. Hull, T. Kiley

"Paul has challenged us all to fail gloriously, and his dares have come up with huge successes."

--Dr. Ludwig

"He returned me to my childhood imagination where anything was possible in the land of I don't know."

--David Askuvich, junior, THE

"Drives the professional point home."

--Dr. Jim Langley



Mechanical Engineering: Row 1: Y. Safdari, M. Morris, P. Mehta, B. Podlasek, P. Funk, D. Kim, J. Abou-Hanna, Row 2: K. Okamura



Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering and Technology Row 1: J. Emanuel, A. Ness, R. Newton, D. Kroll, Tayyari, Row 2: S. Saboury, A. Sverdlin, K. Krishnamoorthi, C. Lin

Faculty Departments

Dr. Robert Fuller



Dr. Robert Fuller was a Professor of Religious Studies, and Director of the Honors Program. His classes included the Study of Eastern Religions and Culture, and Psychology of Dreaming, a seminar for the Honors Program. In addition to teaching classes, Dr. Fuller created and organized activities for the Honors Program including trips to Chicago to see The Phantom of the Opera, and dinner and conversation at various faculty members homes.



Philosophy and Religious Studies: Row 1: T. Pucelik, R. Fuller, D. Getz, T. Scharle, Row 2: M. Greene, M. Cain, J. Meyer.



Economics: Row 1: J. Felder, J. Highfill, K. O'Brien, R. Scott, Row 2: D. Thorson, E. Wojcikewych, E. Sattler, K. Goldberg.

Faculty Departments

"He is always energetic and enthusiastic in all of his classes. His main goal is to get the class to participate."

--Sarah Johnson, Junior, IB

"Dr. Fuller is a great adviser and person. He is always willing to offer his help on whatever problems I have."

--Elizabeth Hahn, Freshmen, AEP

"He's a great person to go to when you want something done. He won't do it for you but he will show you how to do it for yourself."

-- Lisa Weiland, Freshman, PSY



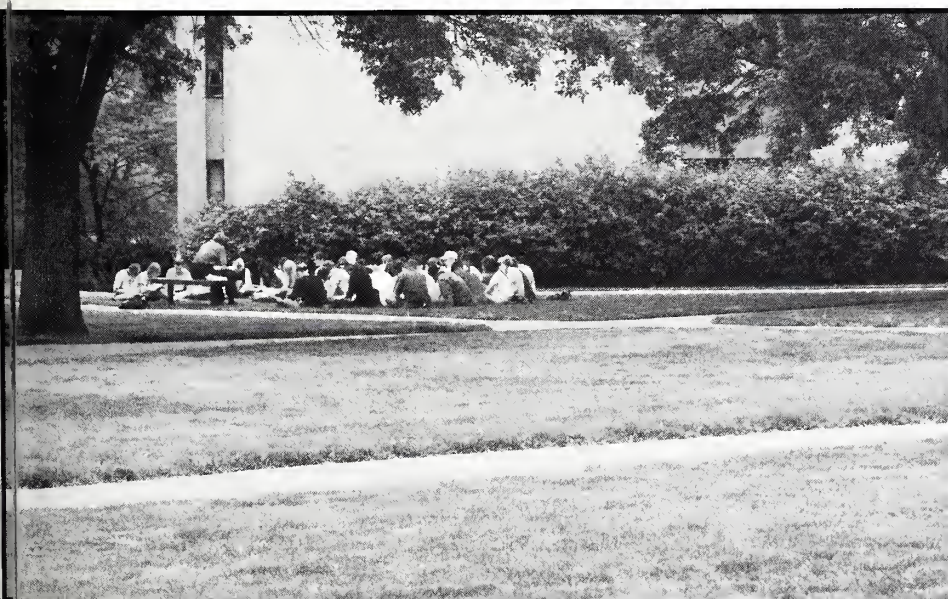
Faculty: Row 1: H. Fowler-Salamini, J. Williams, S. Robertson, Row 2: A. Redpath, W. Bowers, P. Jones, G. Guzman, Row 3: T. Maga, A. Smallwood, E. Roach.

We all had our favorite professors who made seemingly boring subjects interesting, who became our friends, and most importantly, helped us become more knowledgeable. These extraordinary people who taught us were an essential part of the university and without them, Bradley University could not have been as good as it was.

Academics Year In



Review

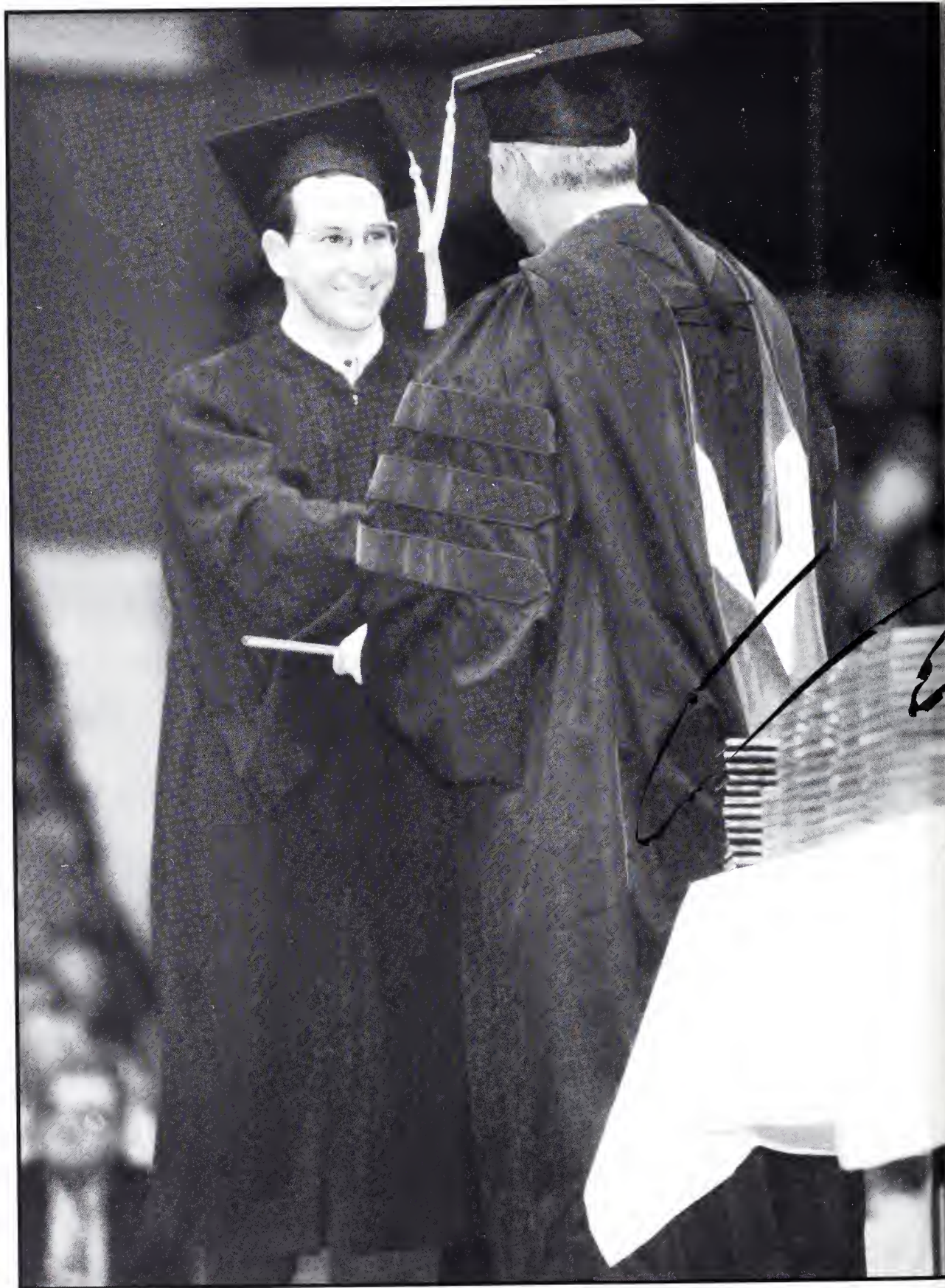


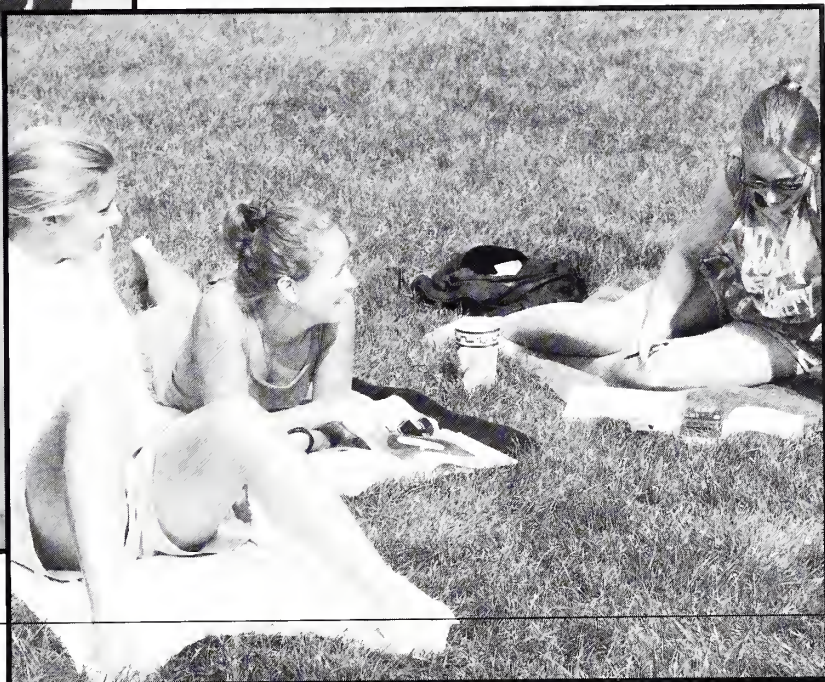
Common Threads

"I wish I would have known ... that Psychology is really Biology, that Biology is really Chemistry, that Chemistry is really Physics, that Physics is really Math"(New Student Record) So often we tended to overemphasize the word department, as in Department of History. We would equate the word with the way it was used at a store: The photo department, the clothing department and so on. However a wise old adage was that there were six degrees of separation, meaning everyone knew everyone else through a maximum of six people. A more familiar derivative of that saying was the "Kevin Bacon Game," where people tried to connect a certain actor or actress to Kevin Bacon. This applied to "departments" as well. Engineers knew full well that their field depended on math. Math majors knew how much their field owed to philosophy. English and Foreign Language majors realized that they were closely linked to the Communication, likewise the Fine Arts majors. All of them used Psychology daily. The list went on and on, with not a single major remaining unconnected. In essence no department could stand alone, none was an island unto itself. We seemed to forget that it was *E Pluribus unum* - from many, one. We tended to dwell on the individuality of each patch of cloth that was a major, and ignored the common threads that weaved each department into the blazing quilt that is Bradley, that was life.

By Chris Costello

Seniors





It was time. After years of practice, the seniors gathered up all that they had learned and wove it into a complete package that represented them. Now ready to go out and make an impact in the field they had chosen, they would leave Bradley with an array of memories and unlimited possibilities.

College of Business



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Baker Hall

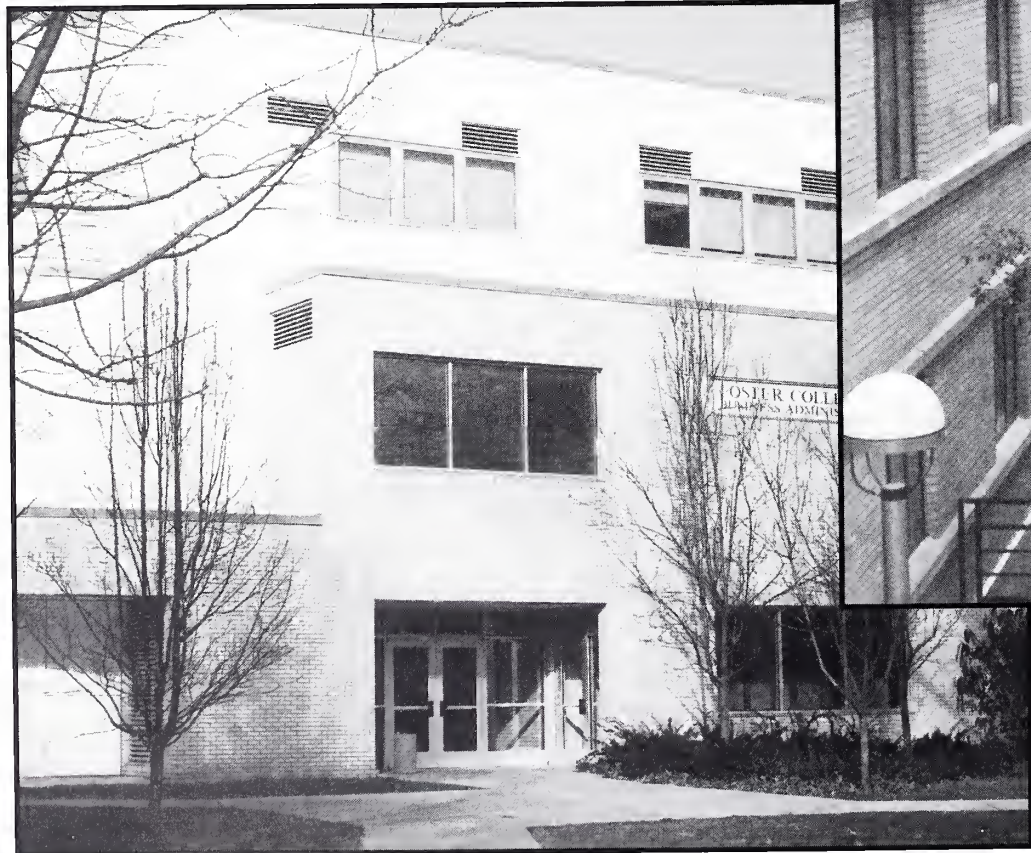
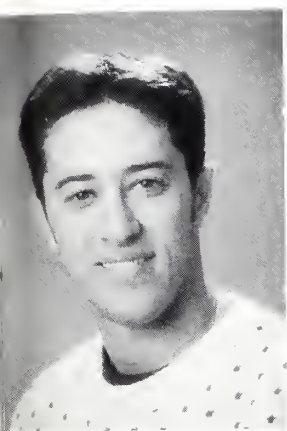


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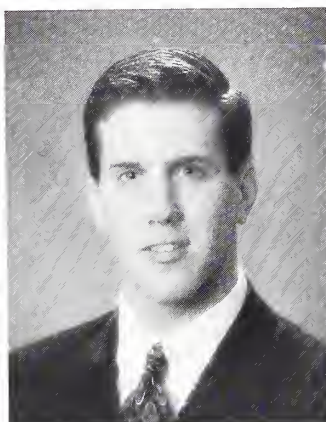
Business Administration



Austin, Matthew E.
Business Mon. & Admin.
South Holland, IL



Barrett, Krista A.
Business Man. & Admin.
Cary, IL



Bax, Jerome P.
Marketing
Park Ridge, IL



Beckman, Sara L.
Management
Belvidere, IL



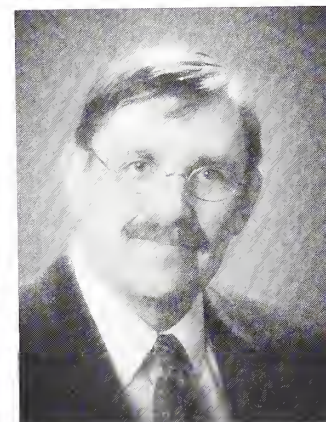
Blank, Geoffrey A.
Accounting
Hamewood, IL



Blask, Ryan D.
Finance



Waukesha, WI
Bliss, Erin M.
Marketing
Prophetstown, IL



Block, Walter A.
Bus. Computer Systems
Martian, IL



Breckenridge, Maryann M.
Accounting
Magnolia, IL



Culotta, Traci L.
Business Management
Cleveland, OH



Curry, Karen E.
Accounting
Wyoming, IL



Diggs, Melanie R.
Bus. Computer Systems
Chicago, IL



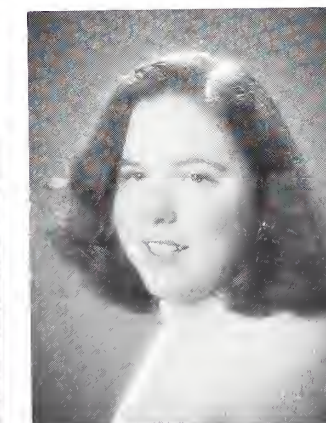
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East Peoria, IL



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International Business
Peoria, IL



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Brimfield, IL



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Accounting
Geneva, IL

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Fanning, Nichole S.

Marketing/Milford, IL

Fields, Monique A.

Bus. Computer Systems

Bellwood, IL

Francis, Shiela K.

Marketing

Carol Springs, FL

Hassan, Zahoreen

Finance

Malaysia



Heintz, Jodi J.

Accounting

Evergreen Park, IL

Hoffstetter, John D.

Finance

Kewanee, IL

Jain, Alpna A.

Accounting

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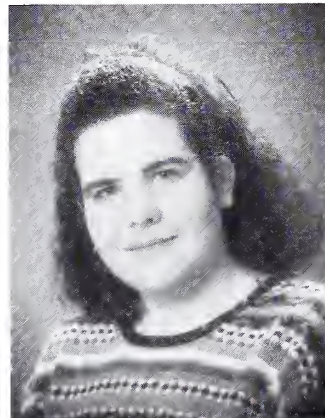
Business Man. & Admin.

Guaynabo, Puerto Rico

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Glendale, WI



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Loggins, Tonda Q.

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McBurrows, Aisha

Business Management

Matteson, IL



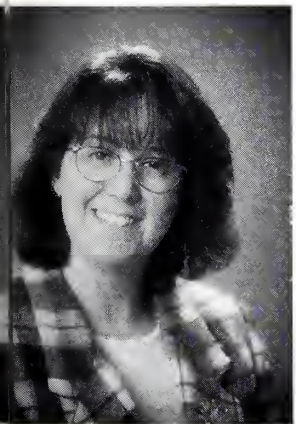
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What Was the Most Conducive Lecture Hall for Napping?

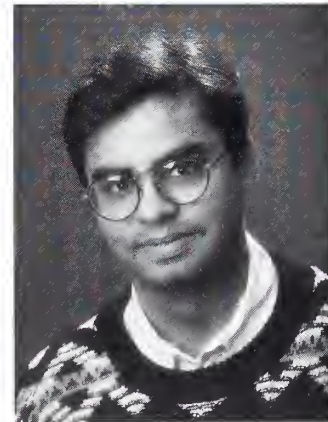
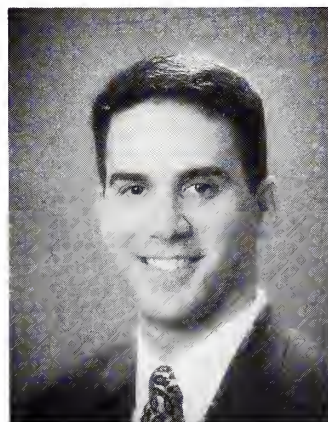
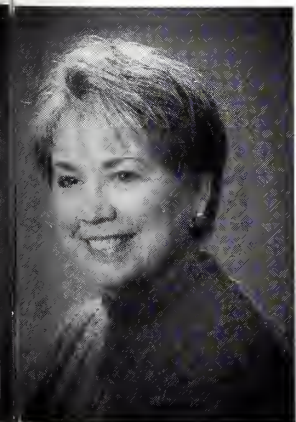
1. Neumiller Hall 82%
2. Baker... the basement... 12%
3. Olin...dim and freezing... 6%

Who is the Funniest Professors in the College of Business Administration?

1. Dr. Underwood * Marketing 50%
2. Dr. Stoner * Business Management 20%
3. Dr. Weinzimmer * Management 10%



Minnix, Kristy J.
Accounting
Bartonville, IL
Myers, Judy L.
Business
Peoria, IL
Newton, Stacia L.
Accounting
Henry, IL
Osterloo, Donna J.
International Business
Germont Valley, IL



Patroff, Sue C.
Accounting
East Peoria, IL
Pearl, Jeffrey M.
Bus. Computer Systems
St. Louis, MO
Perring, Jamie L.
Finance
Cullom, IL
Prasad, Saurav B.
Finance
Peoria, IL

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Raines, Natalie D.

Marketing
Raseville, CA

Richardson, Jennifer A.

Accounting
Minonk, IL

Riederer, Jennifer L.

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Riehn, Carolyn A.

Marketing
Long Grove, IL



Robeson, Cindy L.

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Cedar Rapids, IA

Robinson, Tasha R.

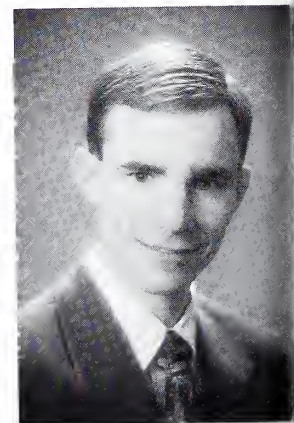
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Rooney, Timothy M.

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St. Louis, MO



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Peoria, IL

Sawyer, Ann L.

Marketing
Florissant, MO

Solomon, Andrea G.

Marketing

Overland Park, KS

Southerland, Stephanie K.

Accounting
Murfreesboro, TN



Starr, Jodi R.

Accounting
Corthoge, IL

Stevens, Chad D.

Business Mon. & Admin.
Elmwood, IL

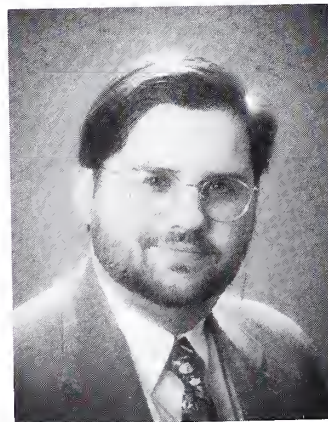
Surovy, Rene J.

Marketing

Wooddale, IL

Taylor, Beth L.

Economics
Cedar Rapids, IA



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Why Did You Receive Your Parking Ticket?

1. Parking in the Faculty Spot
2. Parking in the NON-Existant Spots
3. No Parking Pass
4. Too Close to the STOP Sign
5. Taped Sticker in the Window
6. Parking in the Grass
7. Parking Backwards
8. Lock-up Brakes
9. Using 2 Spaces because of the Snow!!
10. Parking too Close to the Sidewalk

How Did We Survive Without Doing the Laundry for Weeks?

1. Good Excuse for Shopping for New Clothes!
2. Descend Upon the Parents' House...
3. Borrow Clean and Pressed Clothes
4. Turn the Underwear Inside Out.. no comment...
5. Wear 'em Dirty!
6. Lots of Deodorant and Perfumes....
7. ROTATE!!!



Tilleros, Emily M.
Finance
Waterford, WI



Trinidad, Michelle R.
International Business
Rockford, IL
Turk, Amy L.
Marketing
Joliet, IL
Vogel, Lisa M.
Accounting
Pekin, IL
Wenckus, Neal R.
Finance
Aurora, IL

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Global Communication Center
Dingledine Music Center
Hartman Center



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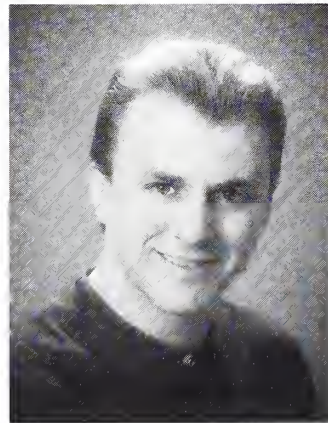


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Communications & Fine Arts

Who is the Funniest
Professor in the College
of Communications &
Fine Arts?
Dr. Gullifor * Communications

Best Excuses for Missing Classes
"Too tired."
"SICK... cold, flu..."
"Something good on TV... Jerry Springer's on!"
"Asleep."
"I don't care."
"DRUNK!"



Anderson, Darcy N.
Journalism
Pekin, IL
Basith, Shereen A.
Graphic Design
Willowbrook, IL
Bateman, Cynthia L.
Public Relations
Peoria, IL
Bouchez, Richard A.
Radio/TV
Long Grove, IL



Brown, Jeffrey T.
Public Relations
Borington, IL
Costello, Gwen A.
Public Relations
Cortinville, IL
Crownhart, Dan A.
Public Relations/
Marketing
Sterling, IL
Donley, Vanessa L.
Graphic Design
Boonville, MO

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Ultimate TV Shows of the Year

1. Seinfeld
2. ER
3. Friends
4. Ally McBeal
5. Party of Five

Favorite Movies of the Year

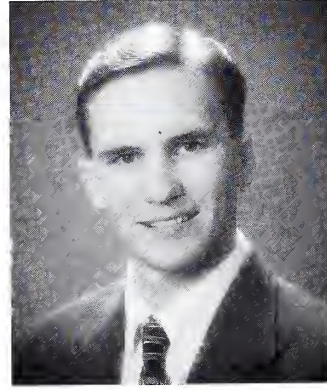
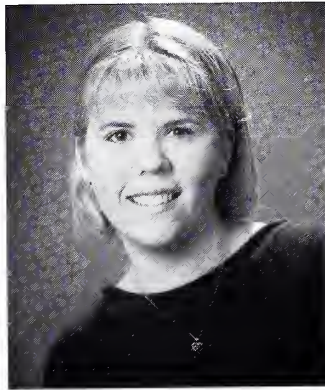
1. Titanic
2. Contact
3. As Good as It Gets
4. Good Will Hunting
5. Till There Was You

Haakenson, Sarah L.
Public Relations
Lombard, IL

Horn, Sara A.
Communications
Peoria, IL

Lichtenberg, Mark R.
Mus. Edu./Trumpet Perform.
Florissant, MO

McGuire, David T.
Photography
McHenry, IL



Miller, Debbie L.
Advertising
Peoria, IL

Monen, Suzanne L.
Music/Psychology
Louisville, KY

Nelson, Dan C.
Public Relations
Pekin, IL

Perenchio, Julie L.
Public Relations
Hovord, IL



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Pont, Gretchen M.
Graphic Design
Kewanee, IL
Powers, Glenn L.
Photography
Woodstock, IL
Schneider, Heather L.
Radio /TV
Peoria, IL
Sendag, Lora M.
Journalism
Orland Park, IL



Williamsen, Brian M.
Radio/TV
Chatham, IL
Wentland, Carrie A.
Graphic Design
River Forest, IL
Vandever, Emma J.
Advertising
Peoria, IL

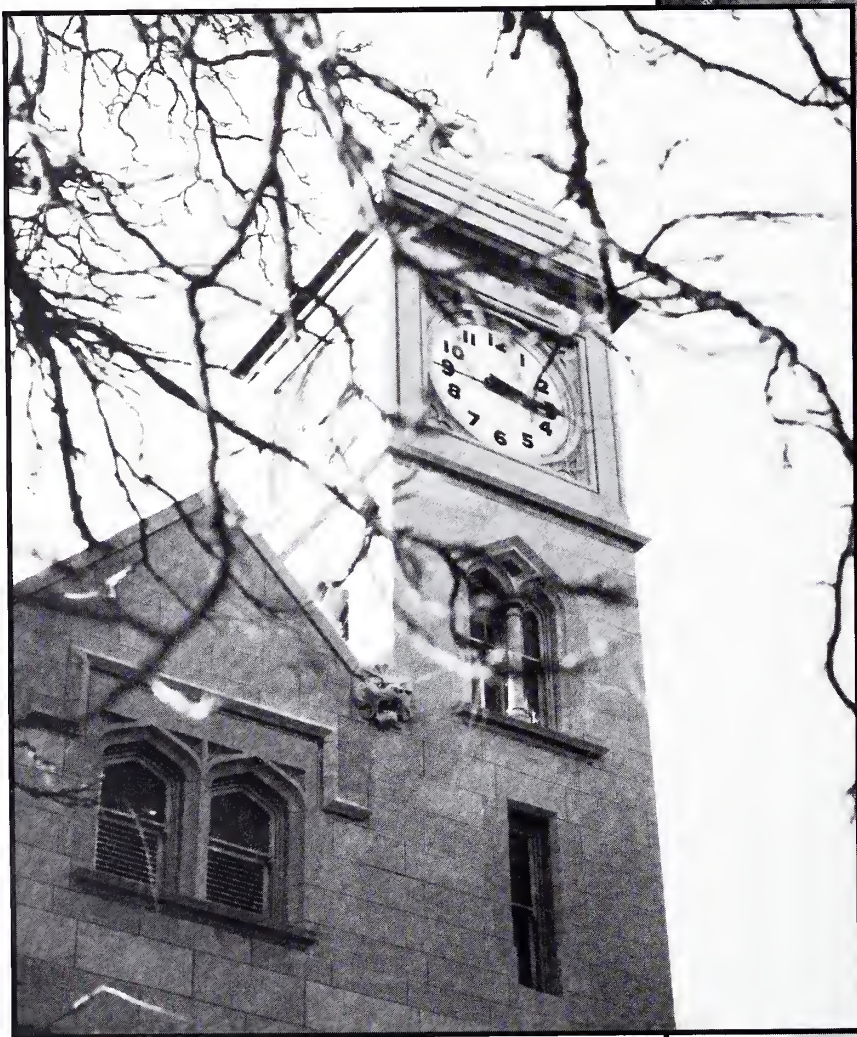
My Own Little Corner at My Favorite Bradley Spot

Bradley Park
Quad..Baker and Olin
Baker Fourth Floor
Sunken Garden
Front of Westlake
Heitz Office
Swimming Pool
Haussler
Library
Break Room in Heuser Art Building

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Westlake Hall & Burgess Hall

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& Health Science

Why Are We, the Students, so Penniless?

ALCOHOL!!

Text Books...

Going Out..*geez, is it a crime to have a social life?*

Tuition..*enough said.*

Food..*we have to eat, don't we?*

Bills.. Bills.. and more Bills!

Funniest Professor of College of Education & Health Science

Dr. Jensen -- Education

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Allen, Carrie L.
Elementary Education
Ottawa, IL



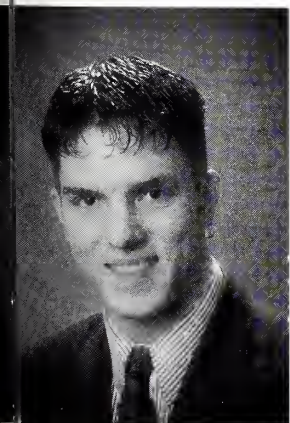
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Physical Therapy
Princeton, IL



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Nursing
Rachester, IL



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Elementary Education
Cary, IL



Baudino, Jared M.
Nursing
Macamb, IL



Boulware, Tiffany A.
Physical Therapy
Bloomington, IL



Breece, Rose E.
Elementary Education
Barrington, IL



Brockman, Jeanette T.
Nursing
Westmont, IL

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Events or Moments That Shall

Fireworks at Bradley Hall.. Centennial Celebration
Late Night Talks with Friends
The Day Senior Project Was Completed
Late Nights in the GCC

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Physical Therapy
Mequon, WI

Butler, Kelly A.

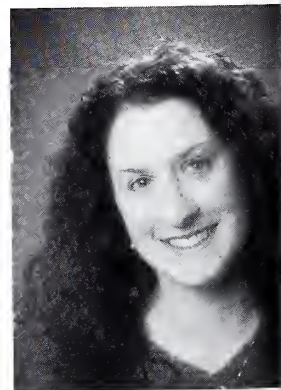
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Physical Therapy
Chicago, IL

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Nursing
Tintey Park, IL



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Physical Therapy
Dearborn, MI

Clark, Anna C.

Elementary Ed & Spanish
Antioch, CA

Clark, Tammy L.

Nursing
Pittsburg, CA

Collier, Tammy D.

Elementary Education
Morton, IL

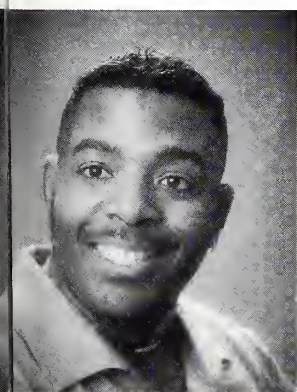


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Live in Our Memories Forever...

Earth Day
Fire at Heuser Building
Fraternity/Sorority Parties
Night Out at Bars

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Physical Therapy
Calumet City, IL
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Early Childhood Ed.
Oak Forest, IL
Darnall, Sarah B.
Elementary Education
Pekin, IL
Eichmann, Jodie K.
Dietetics
Genevo, IL



Ferguson, Jami R.
Nursing
Weldon, IL
Foulke, Julie D.
Special Education
Libertyville, IL
Hinrichsen, Jenette L.
Elementary Ed & English
Bartonville, IL
Jordan, Julie V.
Physical Therapy
Elmwood, IL

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Kapinus, Kristin M.

Physical Therapy
Channahon, IL

Lane, Melissa A.

Elementary Education
Bortanville, IL

Metcalf, Amy E.

Family & Consumer Sci.
Atlanta, GA

O'Brien, Susan D.

Elementary Education
Bolingbrook, IL



Podowski, Lisa A.

Early Childhood Edu.
Frankfort, IL

Reed, Carolyn A.

Education
Pearia, IL

Reid, Heather A.

Fashion Merchandising
Cary, IL

Reynolds, Stacy A.

Elementary Education
Bortanville, IL



Roberts, Jennifer S.

Physical Therapy
Bortanville, IL

Scher, Marla S.

Elementary Education
Las Vegas, NV

Sepulveda, Laurie N.

Nursing
Matteson, IL

Smith, Jennifer L.

Elementary Edu/Pali. Sci.
Glendale, CA



Steinberg, Terry M.

Elementary Education
Northbrook, IL

Strauss, Robyn M.

Molecular Biology
Lincoln, NE

Waldschmidt Elizabeth R.
Dietetics
Henry, IL

Wallin, Jennifer J.

Nursing
Stondord, IL



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Procrastination is a form of Art. Artistic Ways of Procrastinating Exams/ Homework

1. Watch some TV
2. Write some E-mail (IRC)
3. Use Phone
4. Catch up on some gossip... visit friends
5. Sleep
6. Clean
7. Watch movies
8. Get energized first by paying the bills
9. Take a trip
10. If nothing else, there's always laundry

Popular Fashion Trends of '97-98

Shoes.. Thick Soles
and Heels

Jeans
Blue/Sprinkle Nail
Polishes

Big Hair
Velour
Sweater
Velvet



Walsh, Patrick M.
Elementary Education
Cary, IL



Watts, Kari E.
Special Education
Sauk Village, IL
Williams, Angela N.
Elementary Education
Peoria, IL



Wilson, Bonnie J.
Elementary Edu/English
Peoria, IL

Zaccariello, Jill A.
Nursing
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Physical Therapy
Dayton, OH

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Physical Therapy
Aurora, IL



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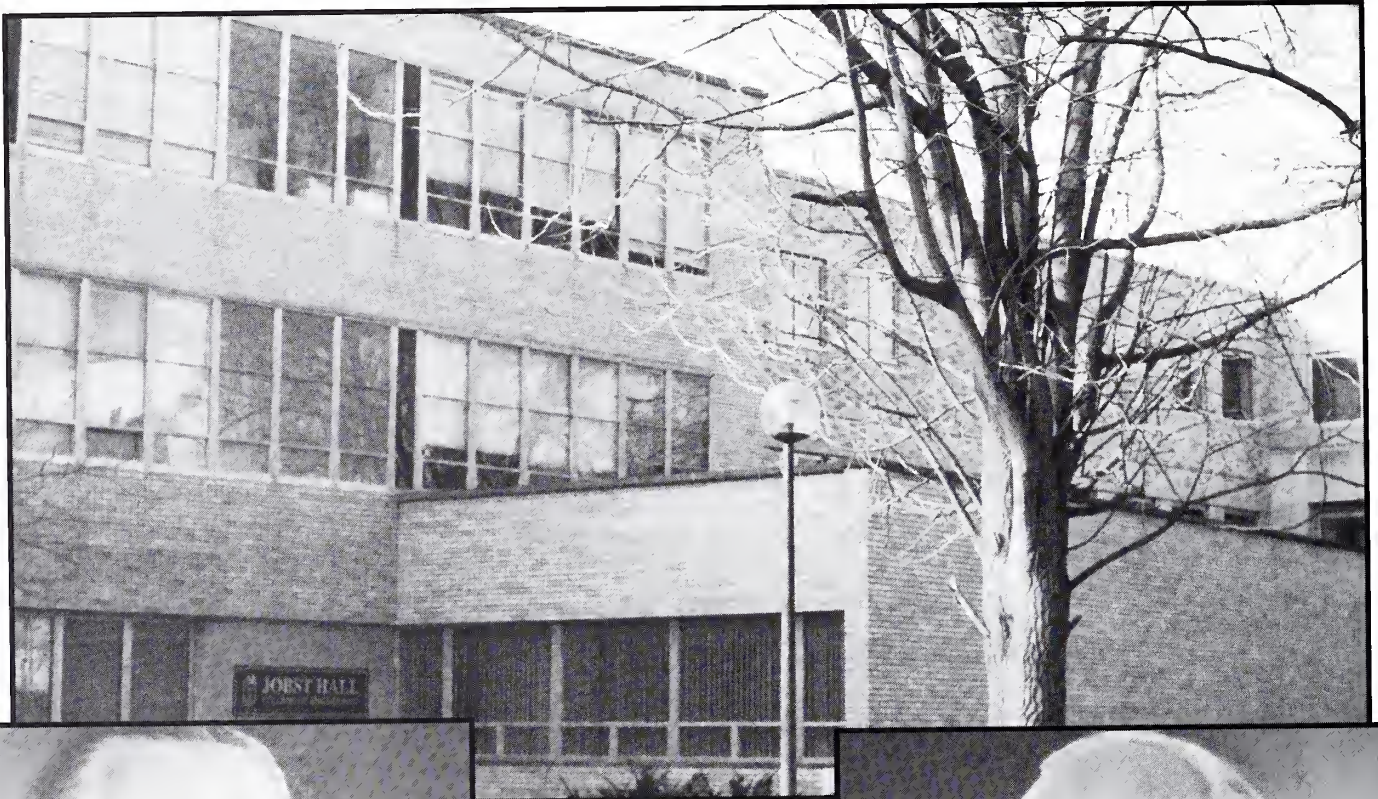


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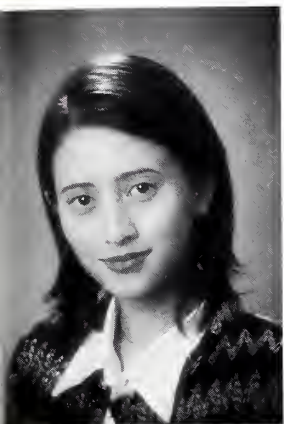


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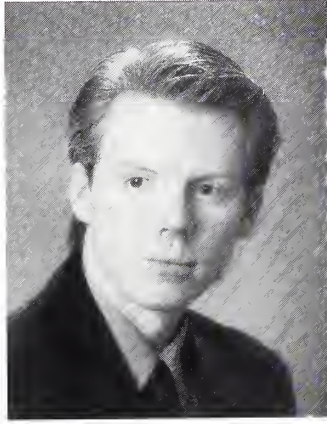
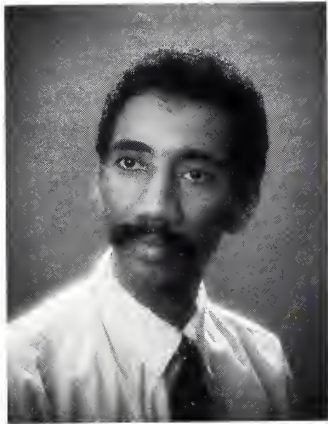


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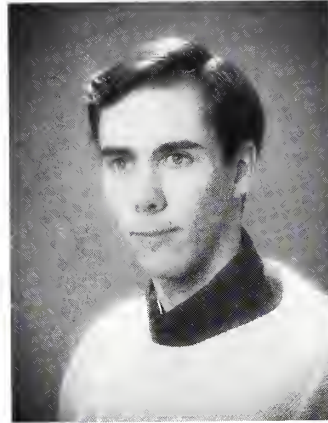
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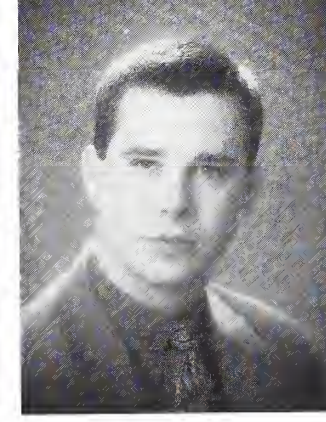
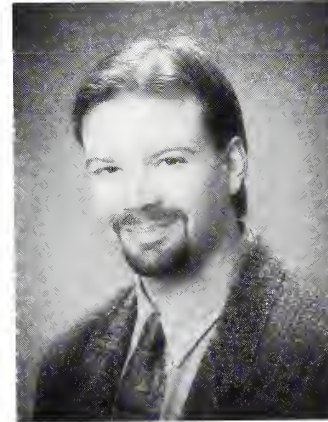
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Electrical Engineering
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Construction Man.
Peoria, IL
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Construction
Atwood, IL
Ayers, Allison L.
Manufacturing Eng.
Anaheim, CA



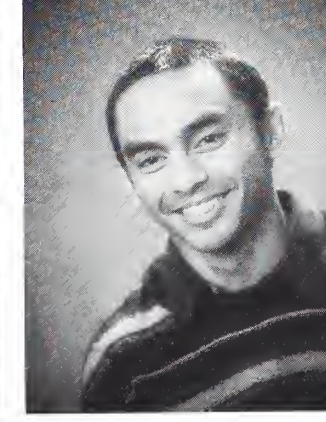
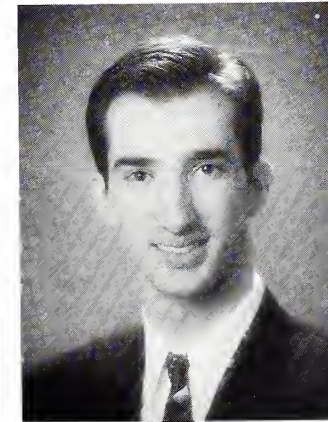
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Industrial Engineering
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Forbeck, Rebecca L.
Civil Engineering
Tiskilwa, IL



Graham, Rachael M.
Construction
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Griffin, Jesse R.
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Mechanical Engineering
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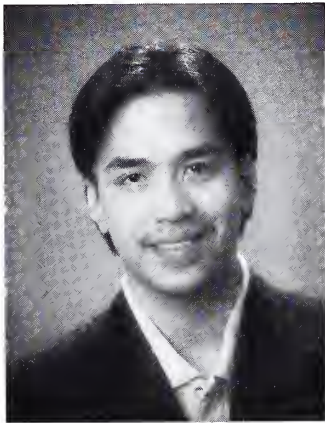


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Electrical Engineering
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



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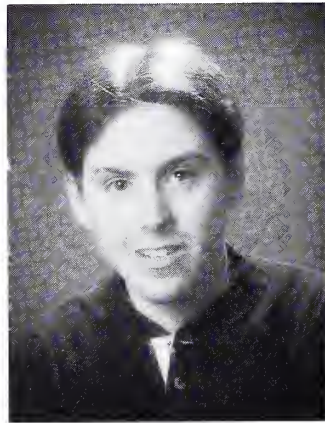
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Electrical Engineering
Peoria, IL



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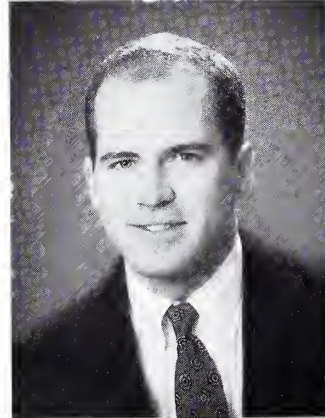
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Civil Engineering
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Knauer, Corey W.
Electrical Engineering
West Dundee, IL



Favorite
Fast
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Kokal, Mohan I.
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Logans, Nigeria
Krupa, Mark J.
Construction
Pearle, IL
Mackinson, Amy M.
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Pontiac, IL
Miller, Brian M.
Mechanical Engineering
Aurora, IL



Okuniewski Joanna S.
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Kalamazoo, MI
O'Leary, Raymond
Construction Man.
Alsip, IL
Sawyer, Laura A.
Mechanical Engineering
Florissant, MO
Schehr, Debra L.
Mechanical Engineering
Lockport, IL



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Electrical Engineering

Arby's
Taco Bell
McDonald's

Wendy's
Avanti's
Subway
Steak n' Shake

Blimpies
Carl's Jr.
Schlotzky's (the Original!!)



Schmitt, Eric S.
Civil Engineering
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Schwanbeck Eugene R.
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Bourbonnais, IL
Shanahan, Marc A.
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Solis-Rios, Ryan
Civil Engineering
San Juan, PR



Strain, Jason V.
Mechanical Engineering
Woodridge, IL
Webber, Brandon O.
Manu. Eng. Tech.-Prod.
Carmel, IN
Woodcock, Kara K.
Industrial Engineering
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Industrial Engineering
Palatine, IL

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Olin Hall & Bradley Hall



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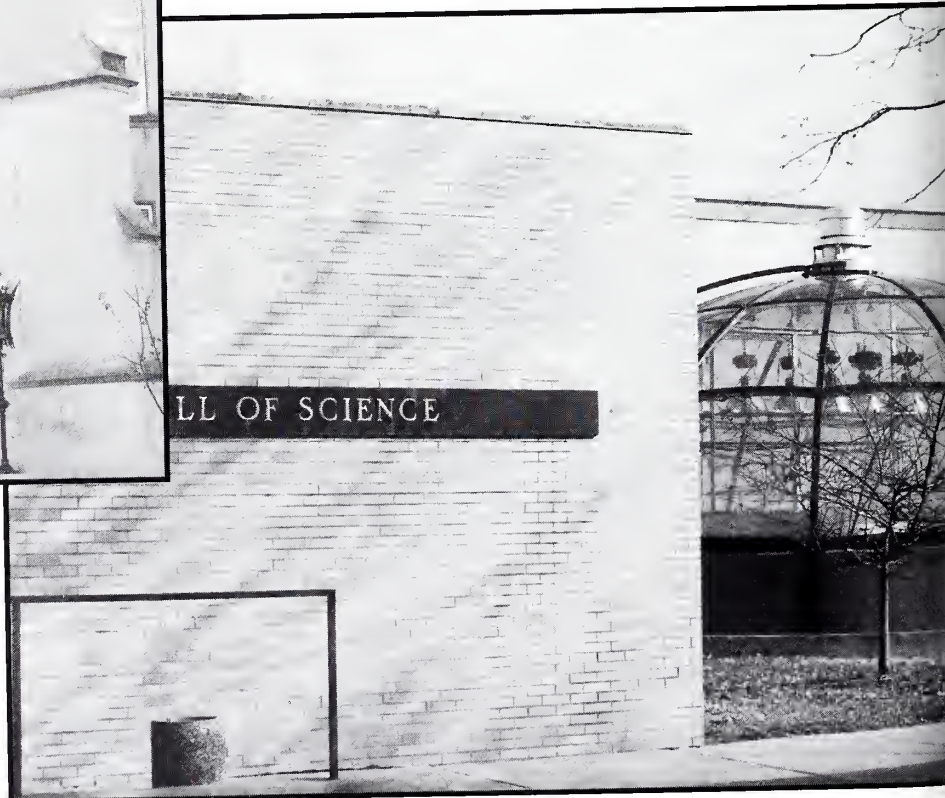
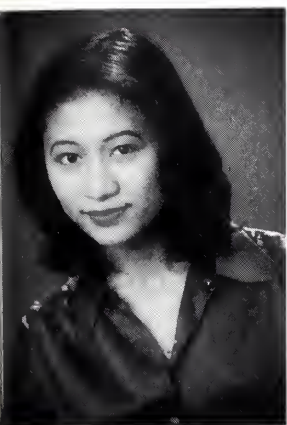


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Computer Info. Systems
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Psychology
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Belington, Carolyn B.
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Honover Park, IL



Berger, Leslie A.
Political Science
Olney, IL



Berndt, Michael A.
Mathematics & Education
Pekin, IL



Bieda, Amelia K.
Social Service & Psychology
Shaker Heights, OH



Blagg, Tonya
Bio. Chemistry & Chemistry
Zion, IL



Blake, LuAnn
Psychology
Richton Park, IL



Boscoe, Rachel B.
Psychology
Englewood, CO



Bruce, Don D.
Computer Info. Systems
Peoria, IL



Couden, Andrea B.
Psychology
Peoria, IL



DeMuth, Jacqui L.
Psychology & Sociology
Volo, IL



Dolen, Christine M.
Psychology & Spanish
Bollwin, MO



Duke, Joseph A.
Psychology
Putnam, IL



Durand, Jeff G.
Computer Science
Rochelle, IL

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Dziedzic, Stacey L.
Mathematics
Chicago, IL
Ekstrom, Julia L.
English & Secondary Edu.
Washington, IL
Erskine, Julie A.
Chemistry
Peachtree City, GA
Feldman, Seth A.
Psychology
Winneka, IL



Fernandes, Sherman J.
LAS & Economics
Ndoto, Zombio C.A.
Fields, Chrystal L.
Criminal Justice
Wheaton, IL
Fitzpatrick, Michael D.
Physics & Mathematics
Washington, IL
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Biology & German
Wiesbaden, Germany



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Political Science
Blaumington, IL
Gaasrud, Kimberly D.
Molecular Biology
Crystal Lake, IL
Geoffroy, Helen M.
Political Science & Psy.
Sacramento, CA
Greenlee, Rebecca S.
Molecular Biology
Lincoln, NE



Greve, Jacki L.
Political Science
Huntley, IL
Hawkins, Alesia O.
Psychology
Chicago, IL
Horn, Ann B.
Geological Sciences
Peoria, IL
Horwitz, Staci L.
Psy. & Religious Studies
Moribaro, NJ



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Funniest Professors:

Dr. Friem Physics
 Dr. Rouse Physics
 Dr. Helenek Geology
 Dr. Stalling Psychology

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The Best Hangover Remedies

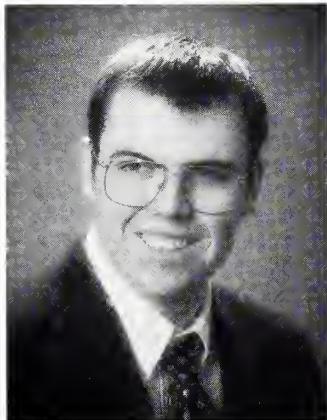
"SLEEP...nite, nite..."

"Don't Drink!"

"Another Drink!!"

"The Little Bottle Containing Little Round Things... Asprin..."

"Lots and Lots of Water..."



Hudson, Syneathia L.
 English

Bolingbrook, IL

Huggins, Robert E.
 Chemistry

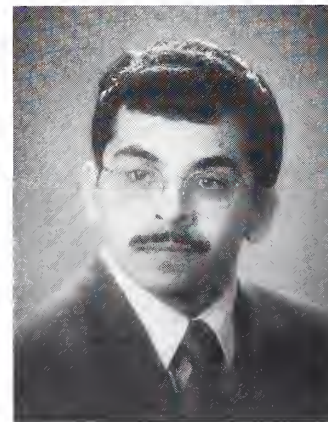
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Jones, Geniel
 Psychology & Sociology

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 Psychology & Social Work

Springfield, IL



Loar, Aimee E.

Biochemistry & Mathematics
 Villa Park, IL

Manning, Scott R.
 Admin. of C. J.

Peoria, IL

Manwaring, Lori A.
 English & Secondary Edu.

Cromwell, CT

Martinez, Guillermo
 English

Rochelle, IL

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Martinez, Juan

History

Rachelle, IL

Maston, Jeff A.

English

East Peoria, IL

Mehaffer, Brian R.

Computer Science

Glenview, IL

Miller, Janelle L.

Crim. Just. & Sociology

Tiskilwa, IL



Montoya, Celeste M.

Political Science

Colorado Springs, CO

Morris, Patricia A.

Psychology & Sociology

Peoria, IL

Murphy, Ronald A.

Biology

Decatur, IL

Nguyen, Binh T.

Chemistry

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Pinchot, Susan J.

Physics

Mt. Prospect, IL

Prachand, Renuka G.

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Prosansky, Caryn M.

Psychology

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Puniran, Zaliyah

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Rich, Jessica J.

Psychology

Fairbury, IL

Rodriguez, Nesby

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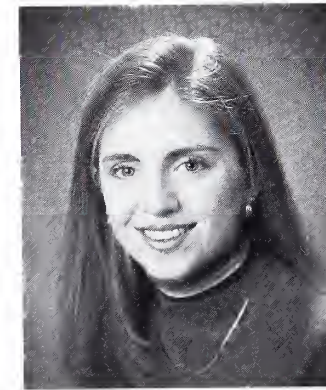
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Last Wise Advice Before Leaving

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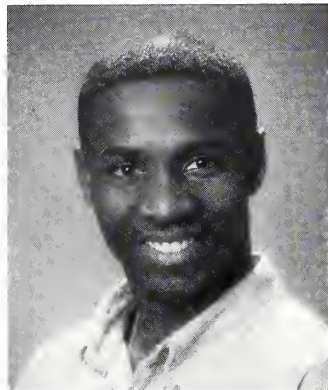
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Look Both Ways before Crossing the Road

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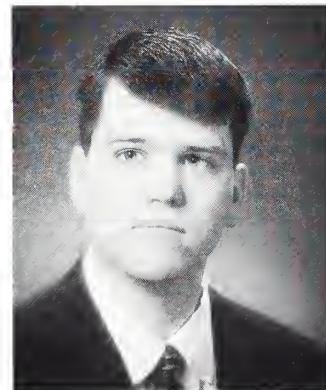
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AAF American Advertising Federation
ACBU Activities Council of Bradley University
ACE Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
ACJ Administration of Criminal Justice Club
AGC Associated General Contractors
AHD Assistant Hall Director
AMA American Marketing Association

ARH Association of Residence Halls
ASA Accounting Student Association
ASCE American Society of Civil Engineering
ASME American Society of Mechanical Engineering
ASQC American Society of Quality Control
BAEYC Bradley Association for the Education of Young Children

BATA Bradley Athletic Trainers Association
BBS Bradley Broadcasting Society
BIO Bradley Investment Organization
BNSA Bradley Nursing Student Association
BSDA Bradley Student Dietetics Association
BUSS Bradley University Student Association of Social Services

CARE Campus Awareness for Rape Education
CC Campus Crusade
CG Common Ground
CK Circle K
CR College Republicans
DPMA Data Processing Management Association
EDC Earth Day Coalition
FMA Financial Management Association
HH Habitat for Humanity
HP Honors Program

HWAC Health & Wellness Advisory Committee
IAO International Affairs Organization
IBO International Business Organization
IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
IFC InterFraternity Council
IIE Institute of Industrial Engineers
ISA International Student Association

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AA Mathematical Association of America
B Mortar Board
CS Medieval College Society
T Mock Trial
AACP National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
CPL Newman Council for the Protection of Life

NSBE National Society of Black Engineers
OAS Organization of African Students
OCF Orthodox Christian Fellowship
OO Order of Omega
PE Peer Education
PRSSA Public Relations Student Society of America
PTO Physical Therapy Organization

RA Resident Advisor
RLS Residential Life Staff
ROTC Reserve Officers Training Corp
SABRC Student Activities Budget Review Committee
SAC Student Advisory Committee
SAE Society of Automotive Engineers
SAM Society for the Advancement of Management

SEAC Student Environment Action Coalition
SHAC Student Health Advisory Committee
SIFE Students in Free Enterprise
SME Society of Manufacturing Engineers
SPJ Society of Professional Journalists
SPS Society of Physics Students

SS Student Senate
SWE Society of Women Engineers
WC Women's Choir
WIB Women in Business
WRBU Student Radio Station
XC Cross Country

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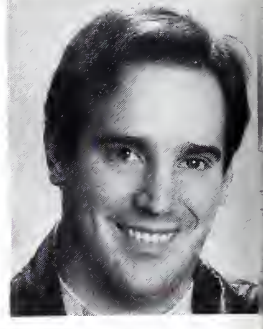
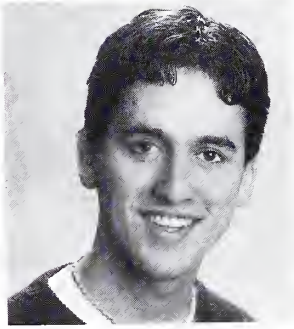
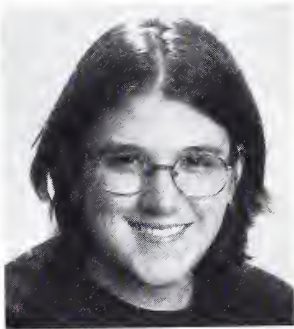


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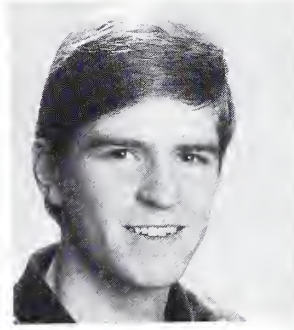
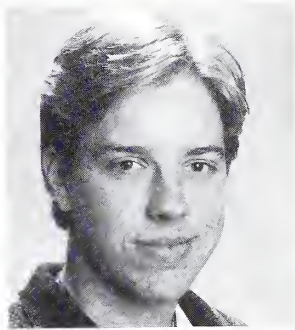
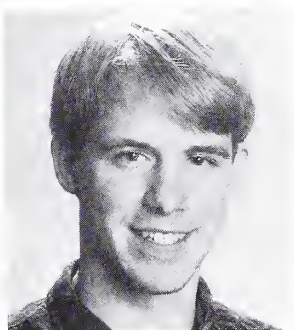
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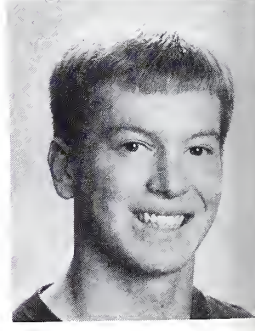
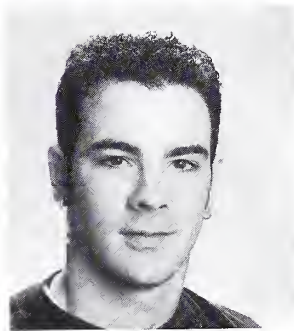
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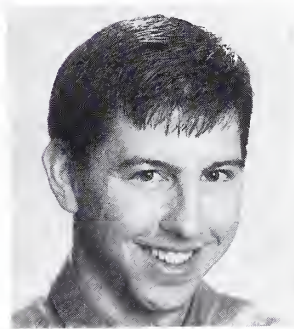
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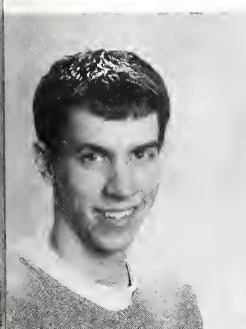
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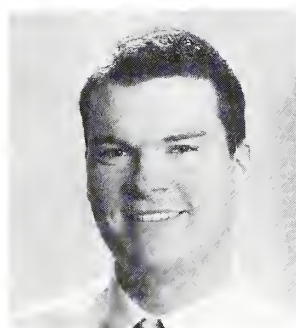
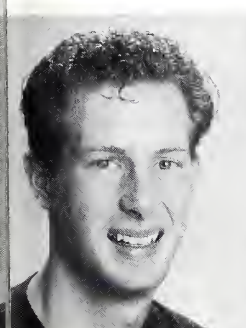
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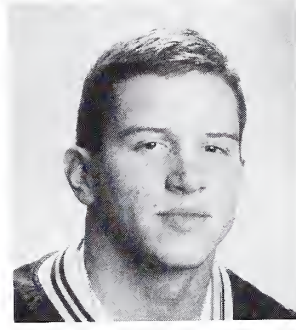


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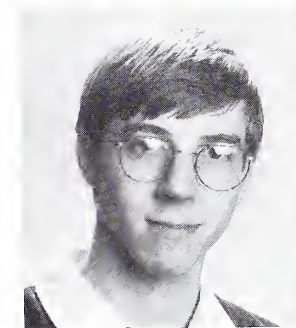
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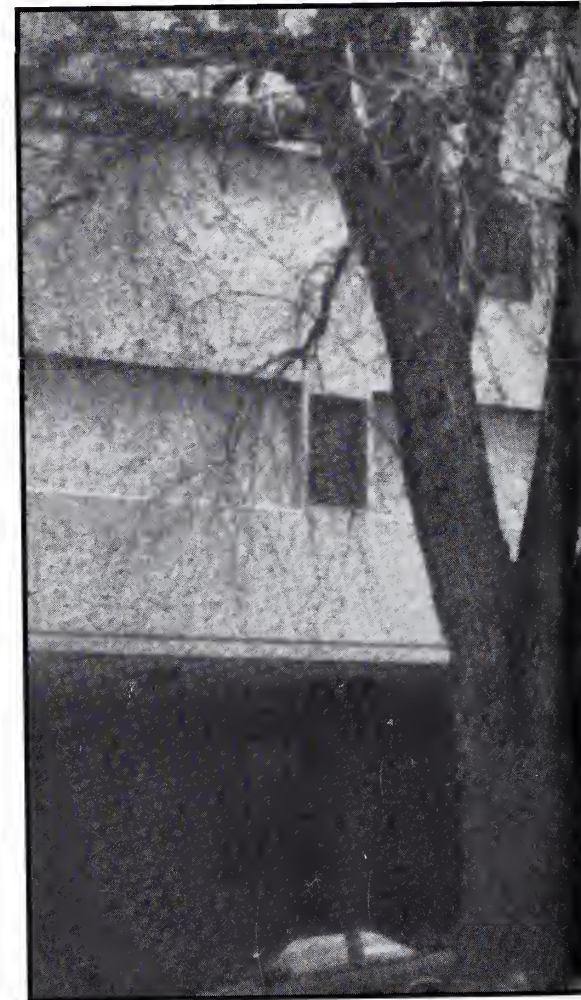
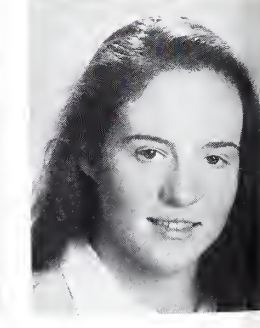
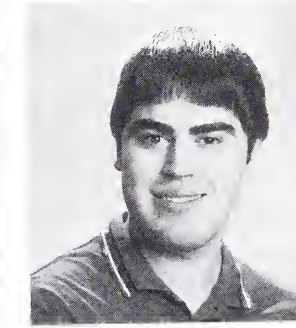
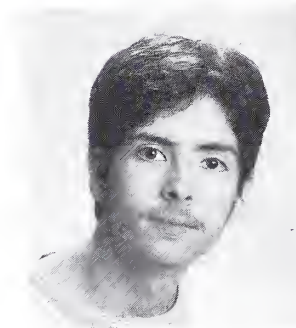
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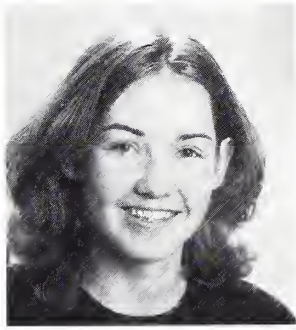
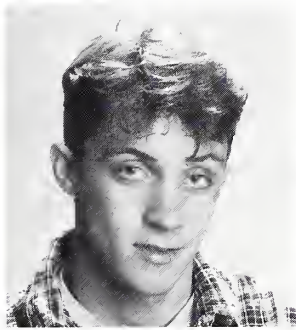


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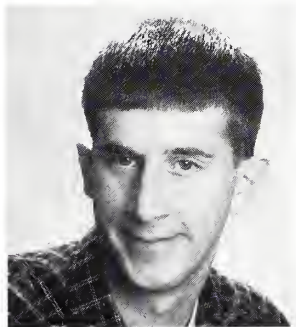
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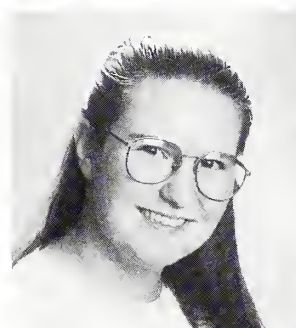
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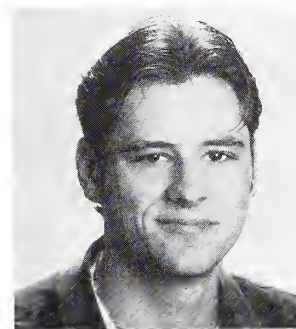
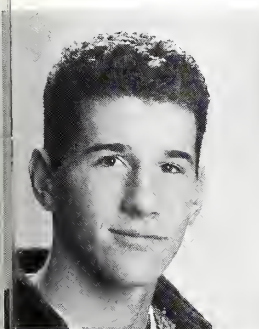
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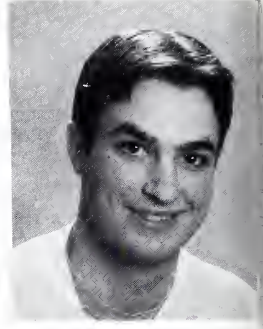
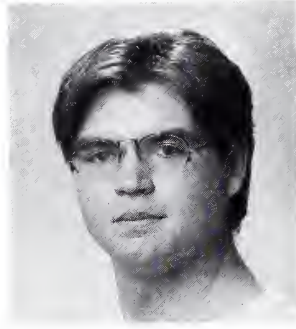
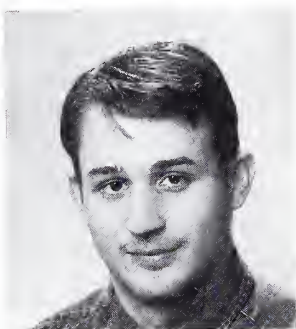
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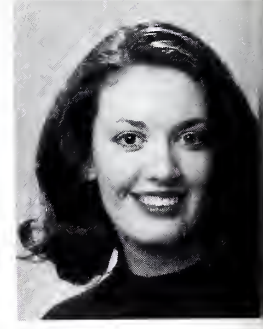
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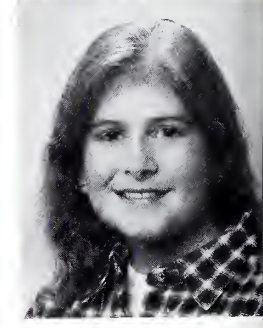
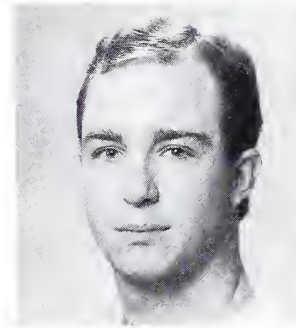
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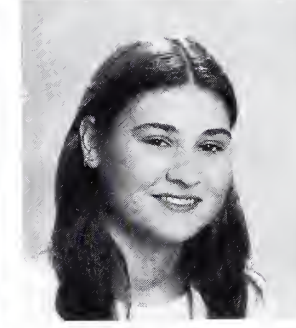
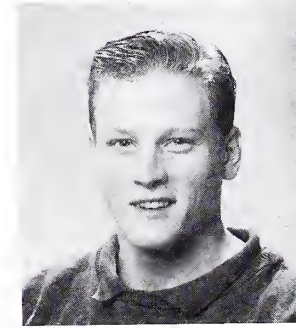
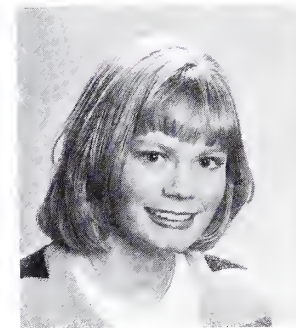
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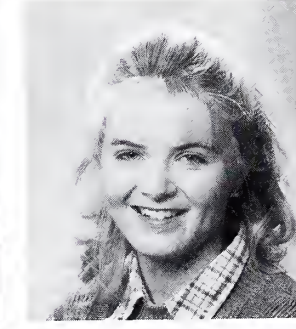
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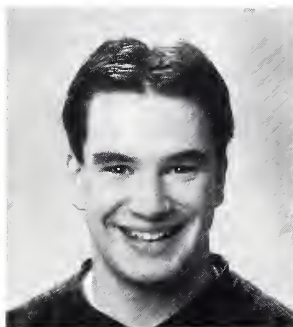
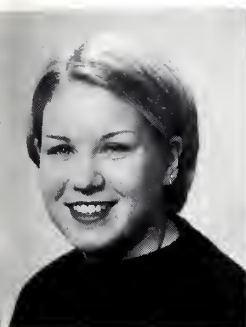
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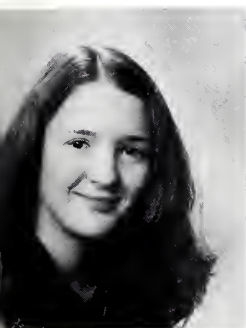
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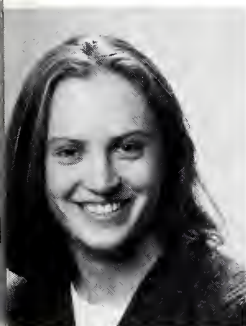
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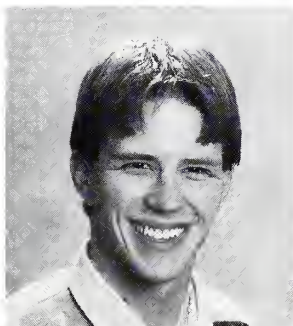
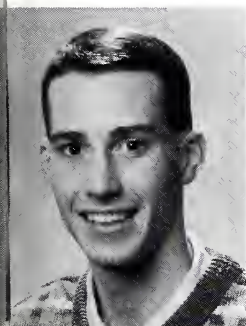
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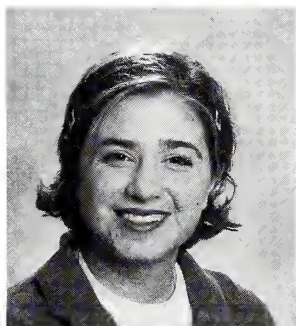
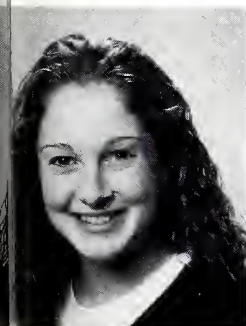
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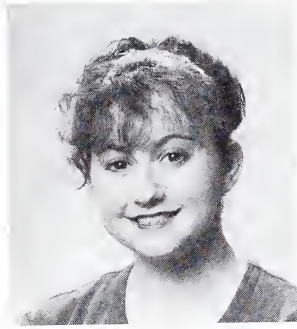
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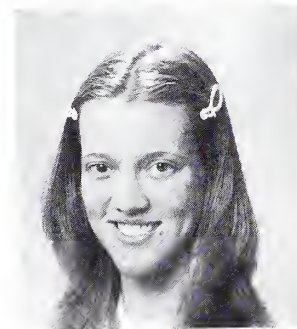
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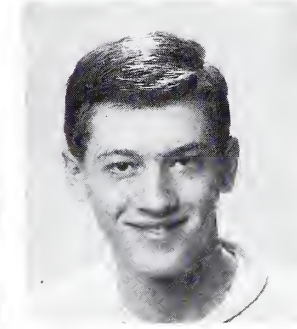
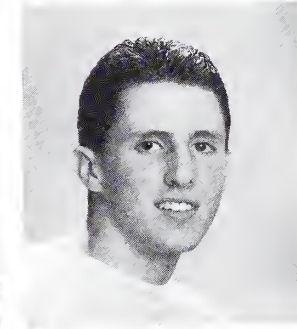
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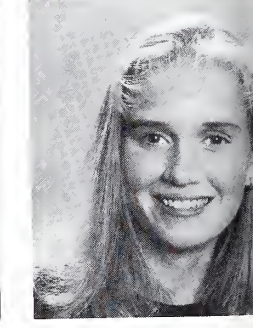
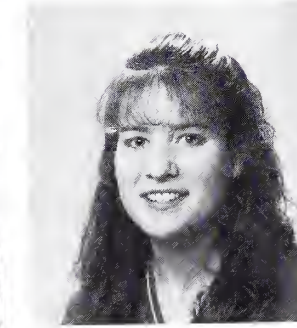
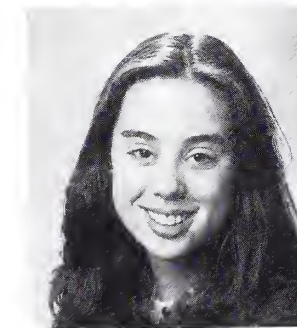
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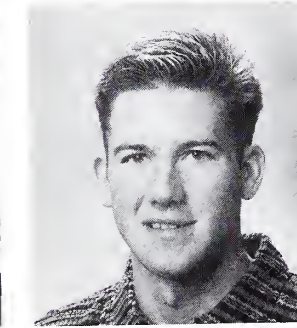
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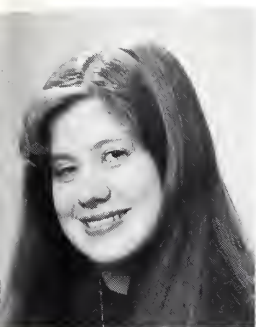
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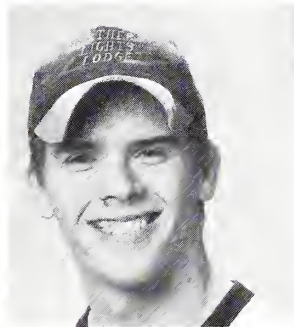
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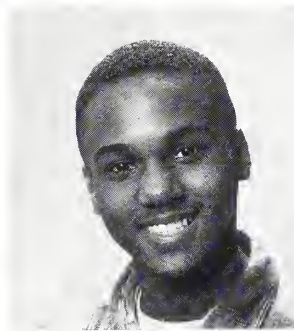
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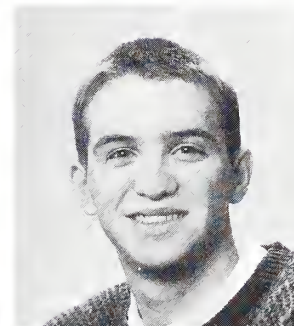
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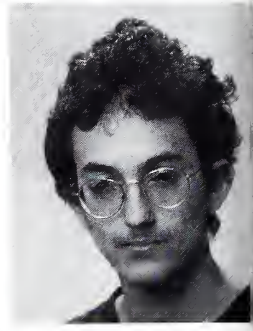
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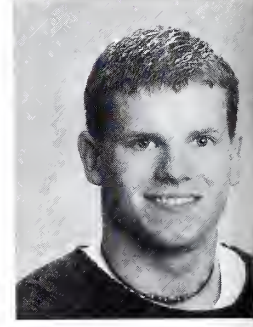
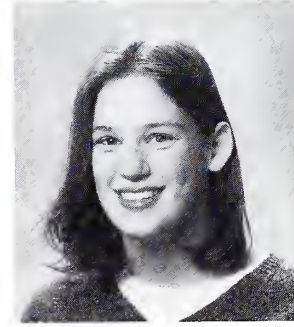
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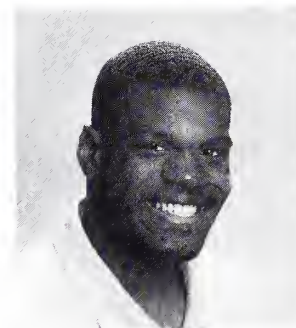
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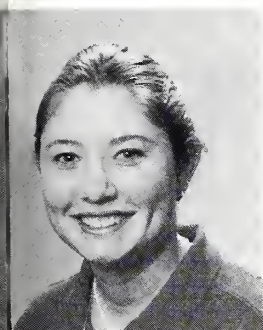
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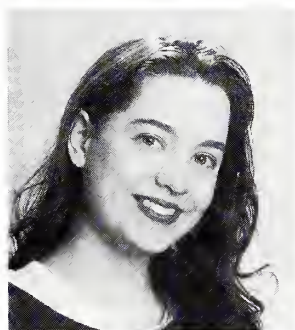
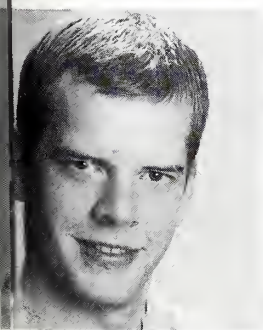


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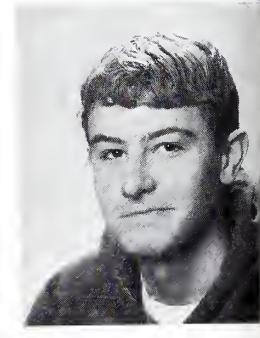
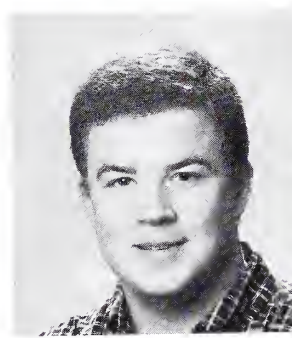
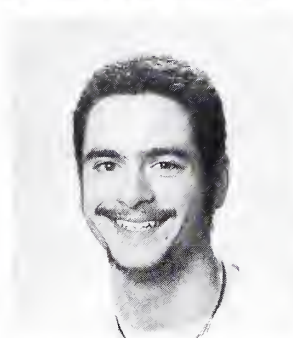
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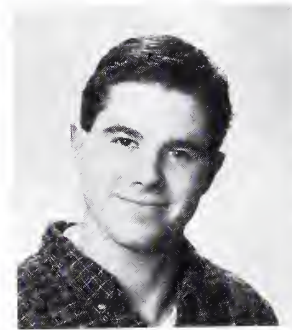
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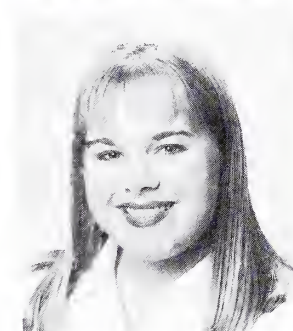
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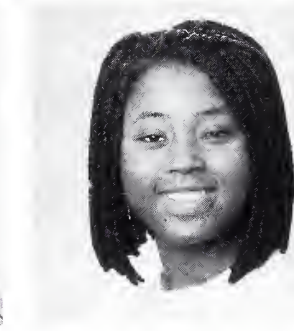
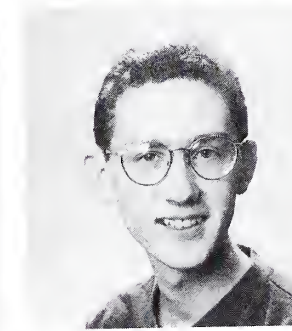
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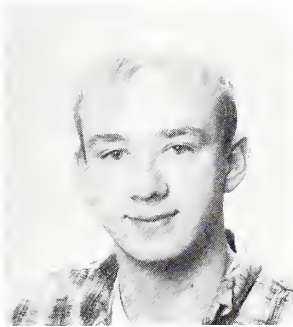
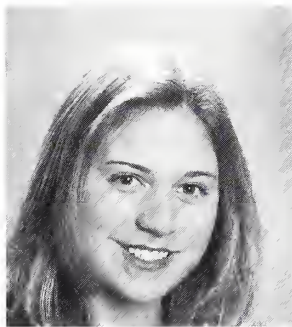
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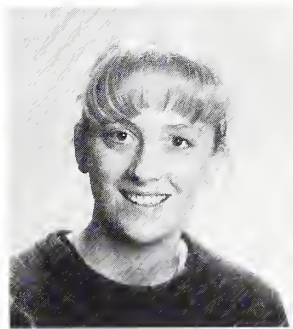
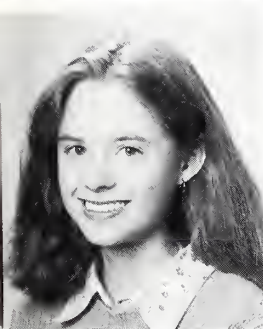
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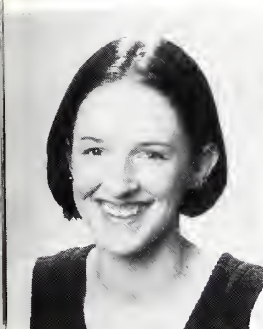
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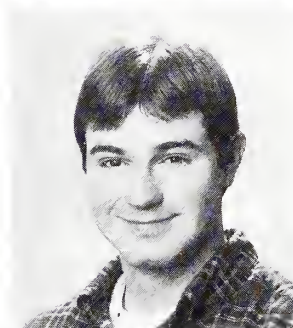
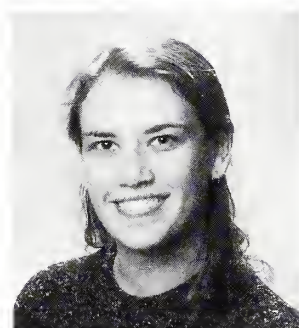
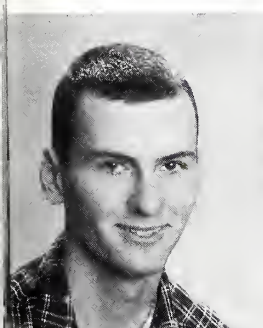
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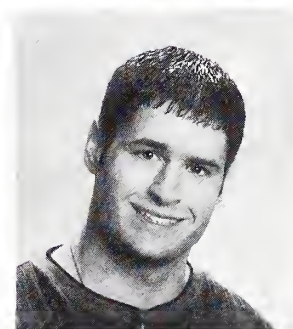
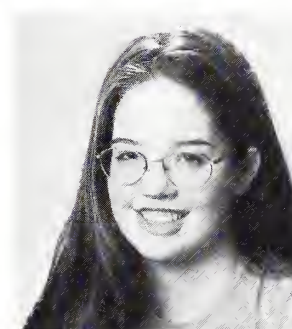
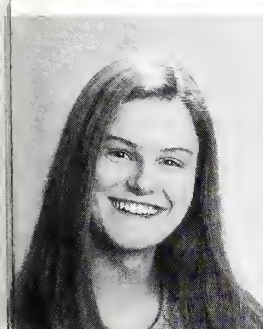
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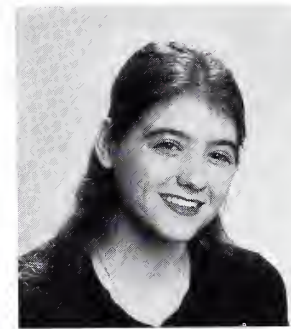
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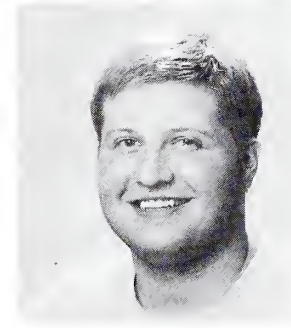
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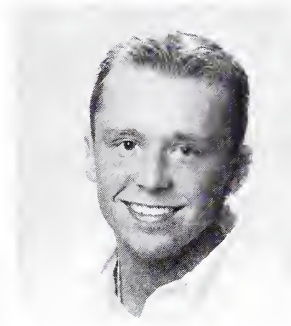
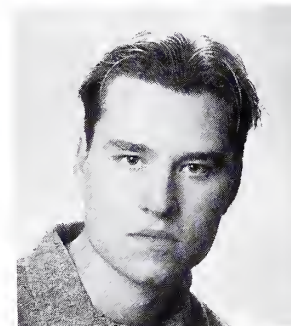
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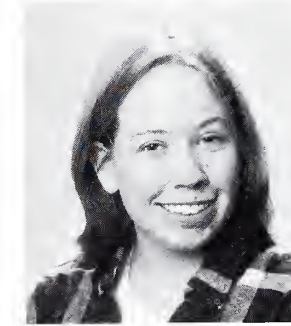
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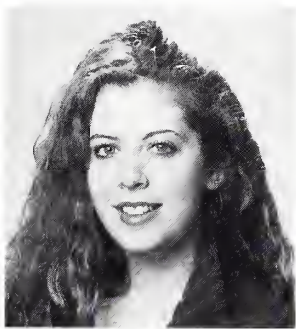
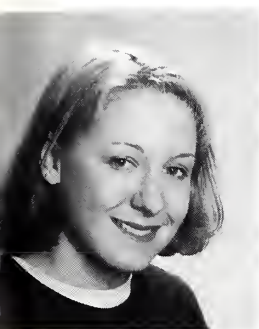
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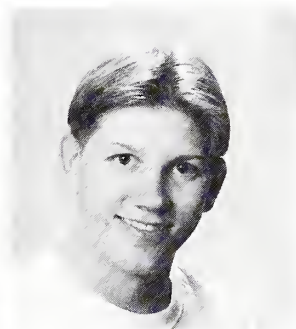
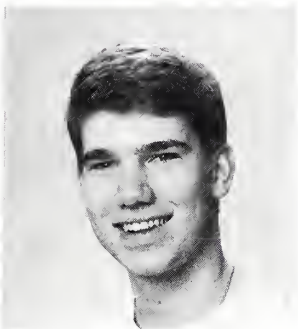
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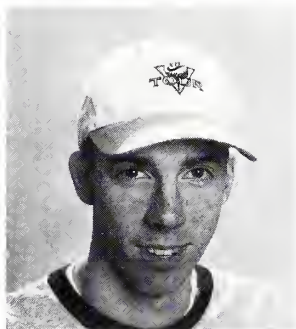
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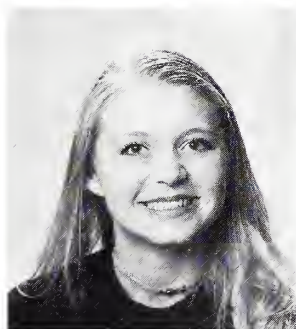
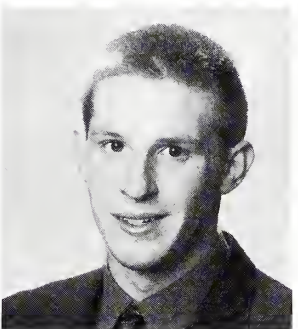
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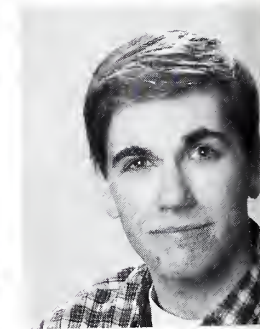
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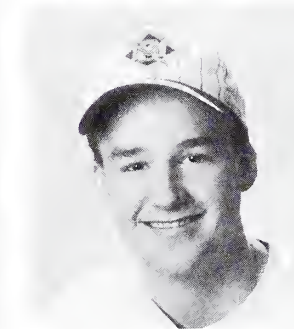
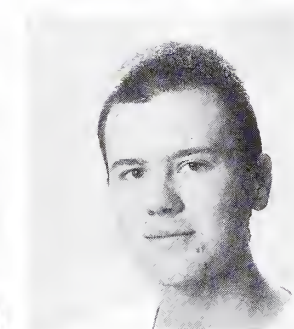
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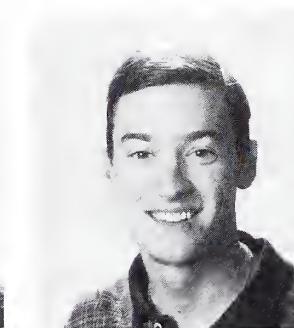
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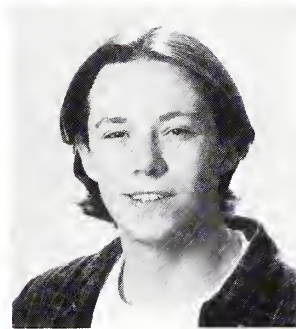
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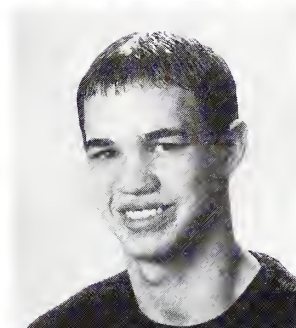
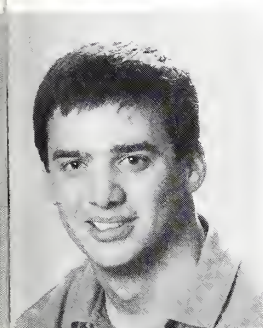
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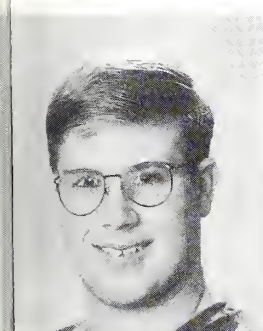
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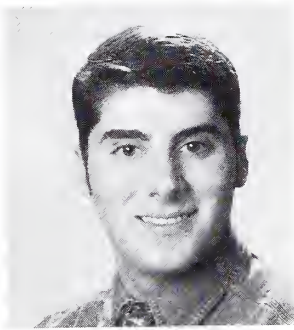
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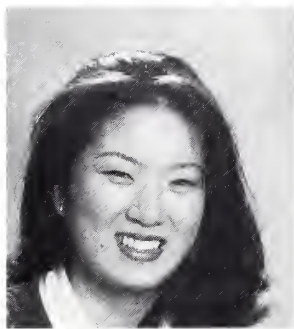
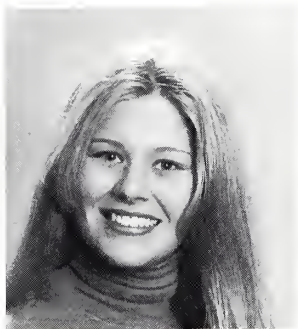


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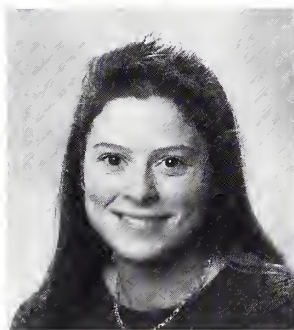
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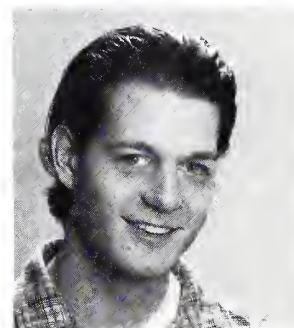
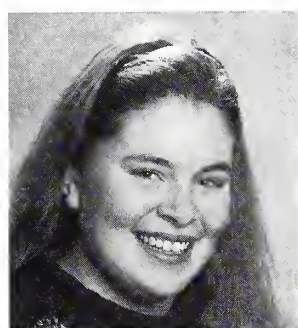
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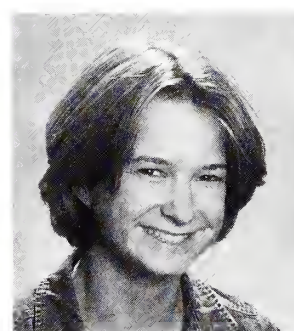
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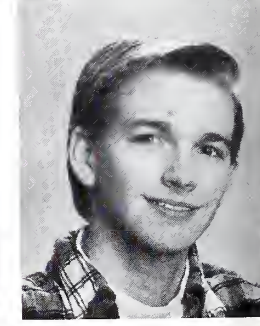
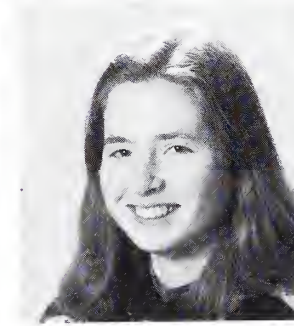
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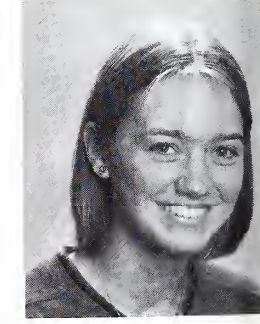
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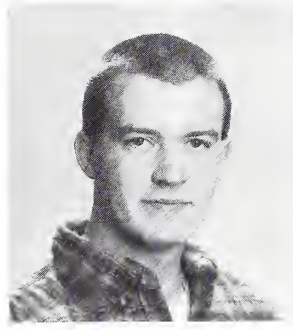
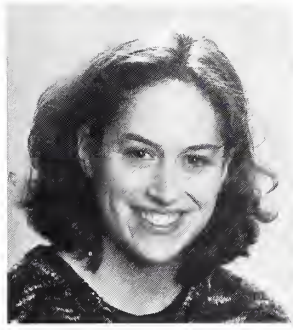
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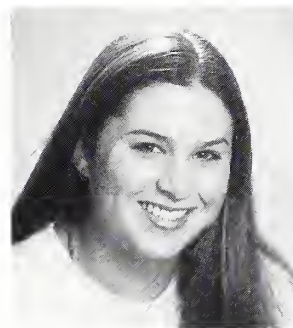
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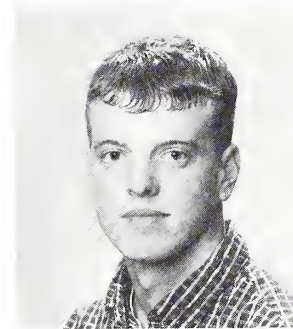
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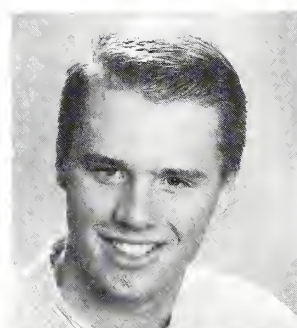
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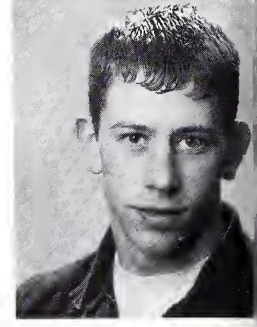
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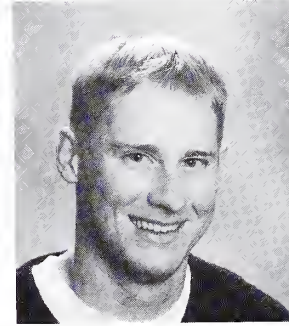
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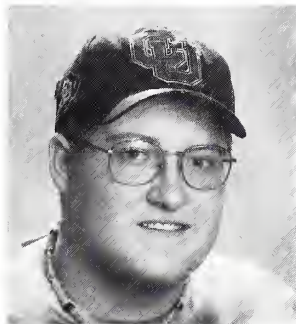
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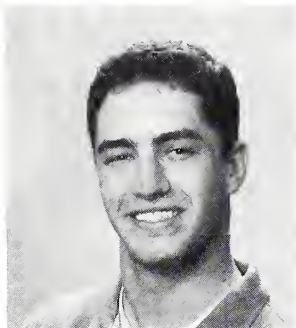
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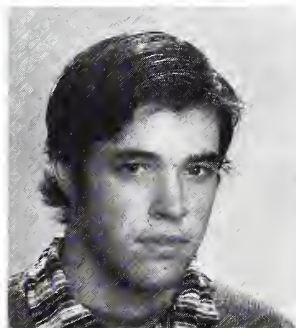
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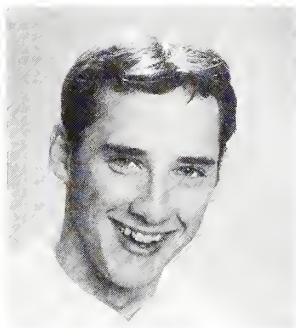
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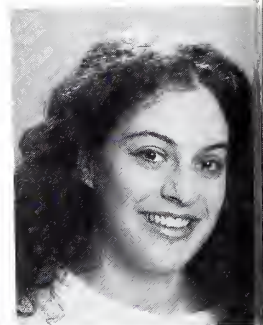
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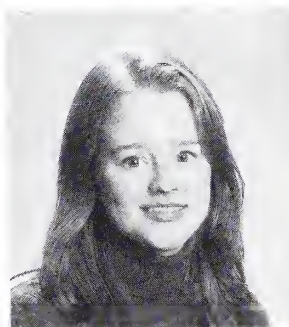
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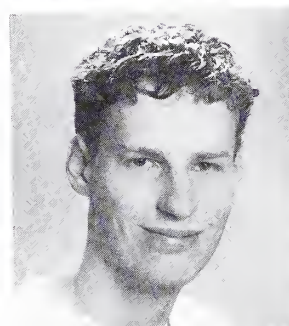
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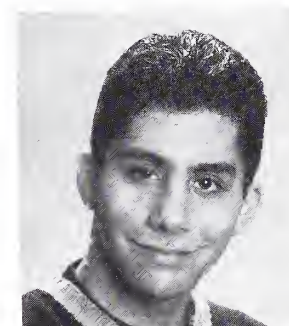
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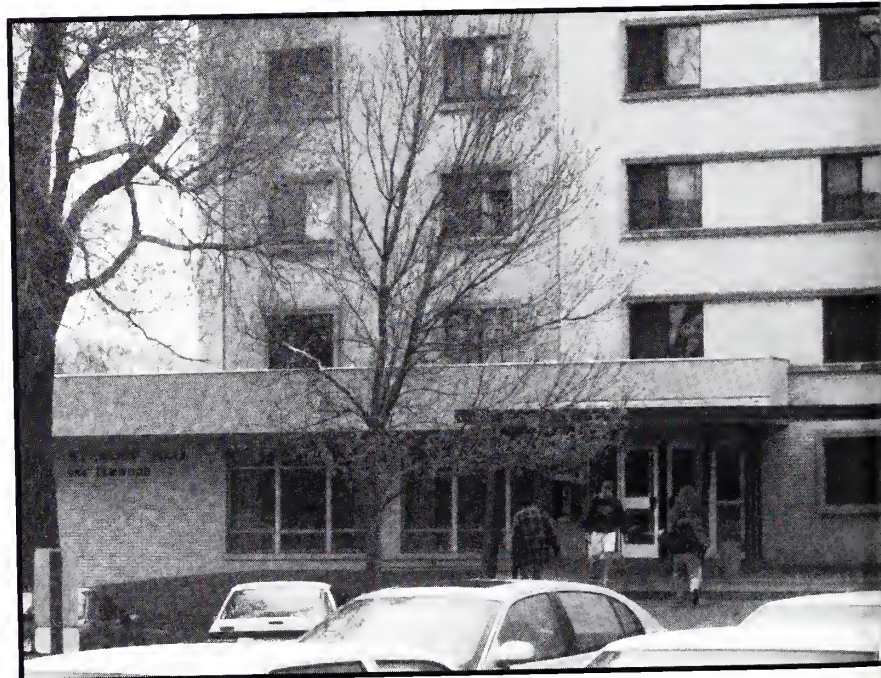
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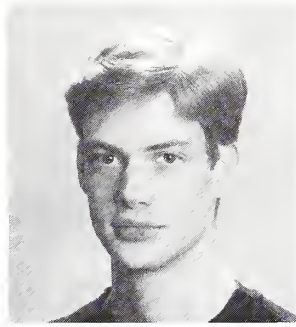
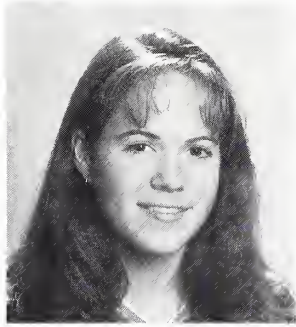
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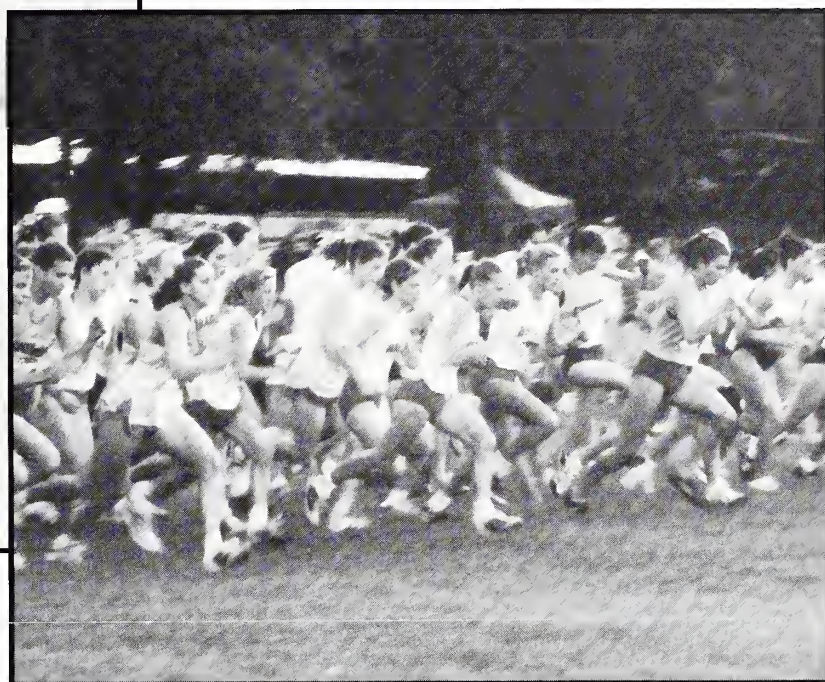
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Sports





Sometimes they were victorious. Other times they hit a snag. They practiced, they played, and they practiced again. Hand picked by their coaches, they started as loose threads. By the end of their seasons, they were fine woven fabrics. They were Bradley athletes.

Although the men's soccer team has not enjoyed much success over the past few seasons, the program took a huge step in the right direction in the 1997 season. The Braves not only won four more matches than the previous year, but they also won a Missouri Valley Conference match, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1992. And with a team loaded with talented underclassmen, the future of the men's soccer program looked bright.

The Braves opened up the season in midseason form with a 4-0 shutout of Northeastern Illinois University. Following a loss to Ohio State in the University of Richmond Nike Invitational, the Braves stood at 3-2. They then proceeded to go on a tear, winning six straight, and allowed only two goals over that stretch. Bradley finished their impressive campaign with an 11-8 record.

Much of the Braves success came without the service of two key junior players, forward Stephen Wylie and defender Tim Gira. Stepping to fill these vacancies was the talented freshmen class, who scored twenty of

the teams twenty-seven goals. "Without question, this was a rewarding season," said head coach Jim DeRose, "not because of the winning record or records we may have set, but because of what the team had to overcome."

The Braves smashed several records over the course of the season. Among them were most victories (tied), most shutouts, and fewest goals allowed. Senior goalkeeper

Matt Marden finished his distinguished Bradley career with many records of his own. Marden finished second all-time in matches, goals started, minutes, and saves. He also set the record for most shutouts by a Bradley player with eleven.

Obviously by the number of records set and the many clutch performances throughout the season, the Bradley men's soccer program had been revitalized. And with many key players returning, the future of Bradley soccer looked like a promising one.

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Soccer

1997 Men's Soccer Results

Northeastern Illinois	W 4-0
Kentucky	L 3-0
North Carolina-Asheville	W 3-2, OT
Valparaiso	W 1-0
Ohio State	L 1-0
Cincinnati	W 1-0
Northern Illinois	W 2-0
Missouri-Kansas City	W 4-0
Loyola	W 1-0
Northwestern	W 3-1
UI-Chicago	W 3-1
Creighton	L 4-0
Drake	L 1-0
Evansville	L 3-0
Southwest Missouri State	L 3-1
Eastern Illinois	L 2-1
Western Illinois	W 1-0
Vanderbilt	L 2-1, OT
Western Kentucky	W 1-0

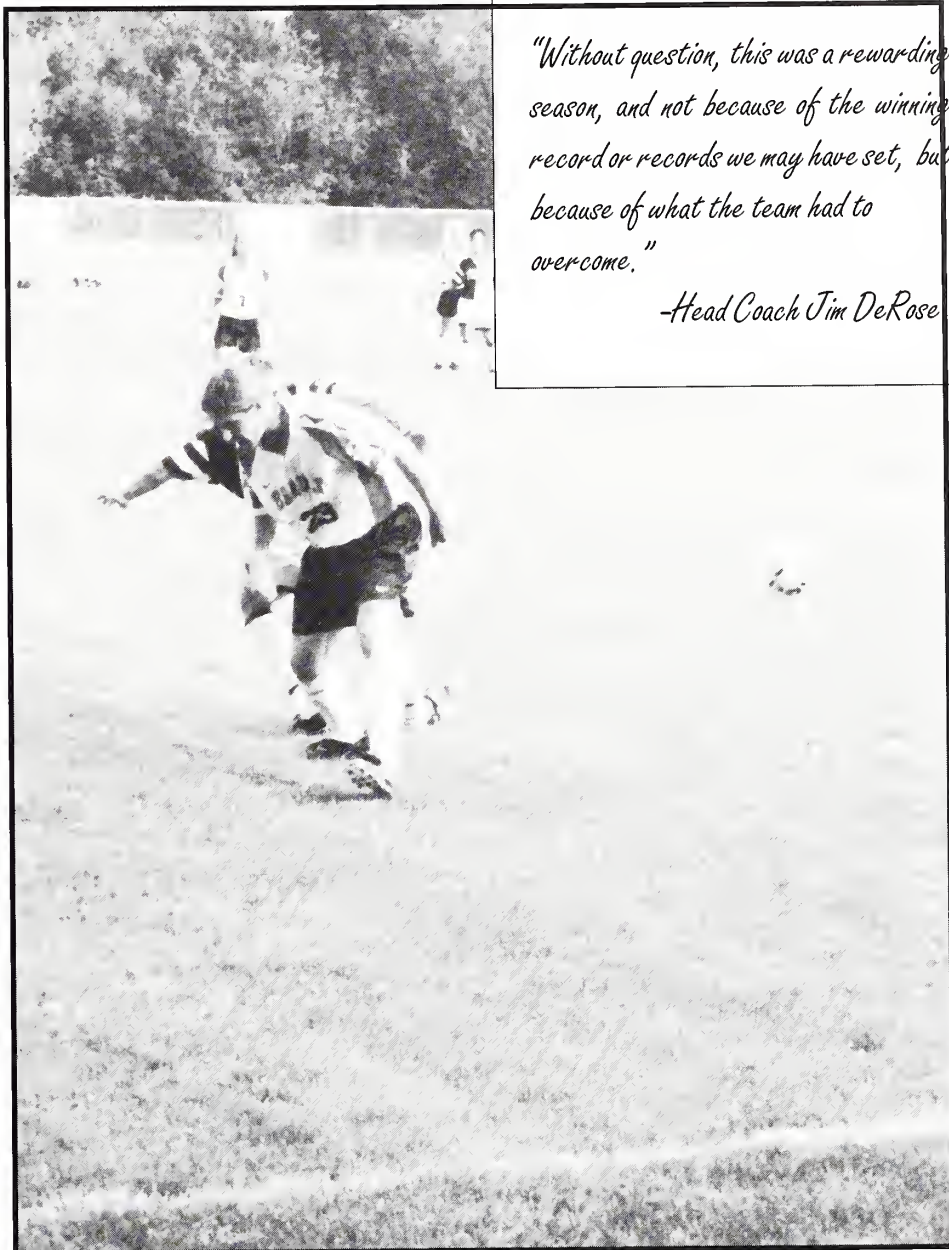
Overall Record: 11 wins 8 losses



Enroute to a 3-0 victory over Northwestern University at Becler Park, the Bradley offense advances the ball downfield.

fighting for control of the ball, Freshman forward Dan
anrahan tries to avoid the Northwestern defender.

freshman defender/midfielder Dan Thorstenson moves



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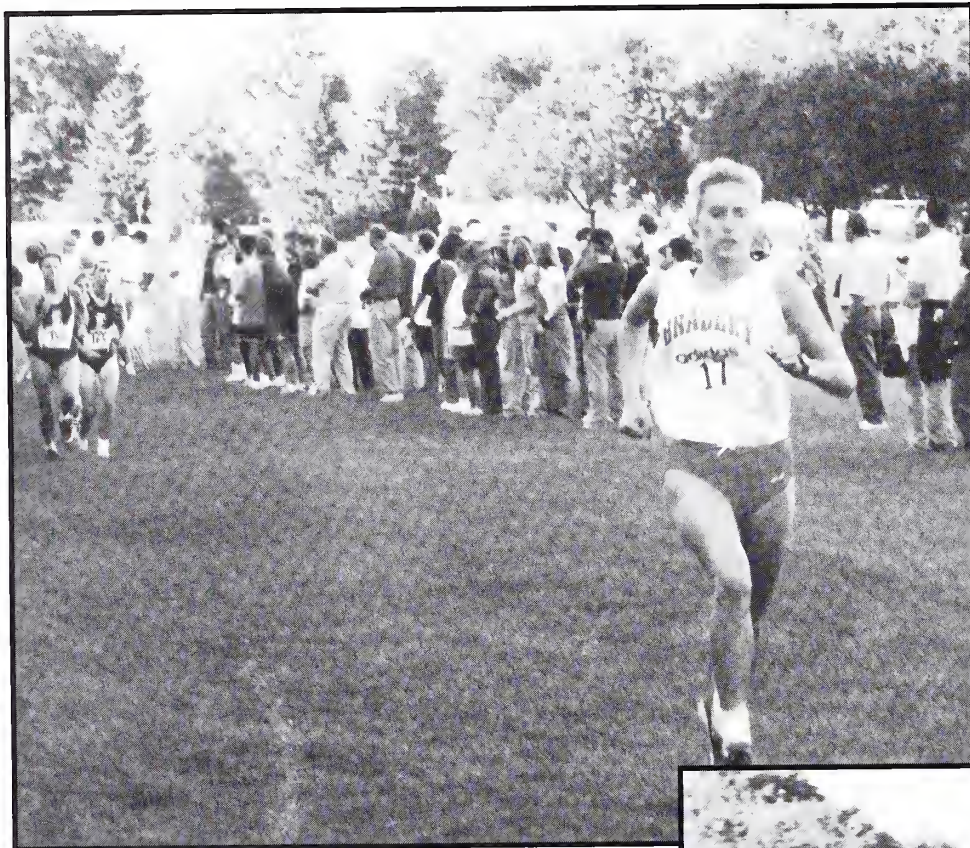
Competing for position,
Freshman Justin
Arabadjief leaps for the
ball.

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towards the opposition's offense.

The men's cross country team anxiously awaits the beginning of the race as they line up at the starting point.

Breaking away from the pack, Sophomore Mary Ellen Hill sprints as she nears the end of the race.

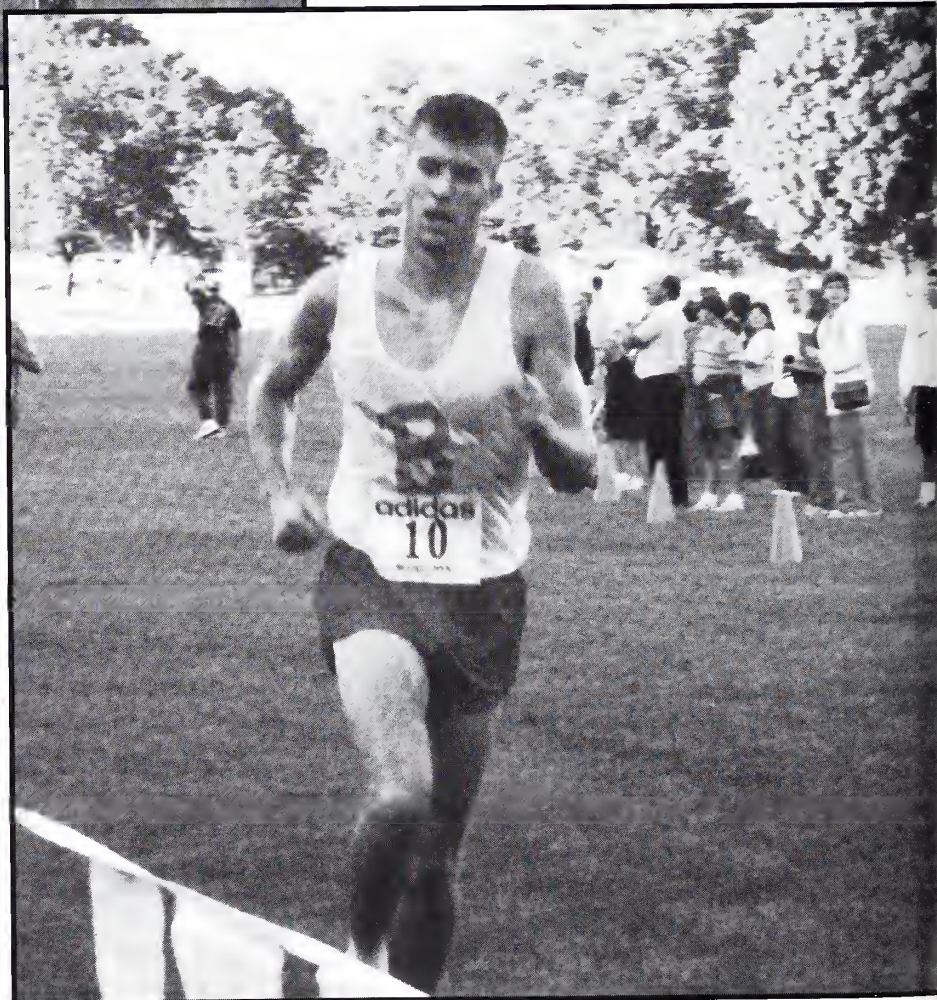


1997 Men's CC Scores

Western Illinois Early	1-1 Duals
Bradley Open	7-1 Duals
Miami of Ohio Invitational	4th of 5 teams
Loyola Lakefront Invitational	7th of 18 teams
Central Collegiate Championships	10th of 13 teams
Missouri Valley Conference Championships	8th of 10 teams
NCAA District V Championships	No team score
NCAA Championships	

1997 Women's CC Scores

Western Illinois Early	3-0 Duals
Bradley Open	9-3 Duals
Miami of Ohio Invitational	6th of 8 teams
Loyola Lakefront Invitational	3rd of 19 teams
Central Collegiate Conference	3rd of 11 teams
Missouri Valley Conference	3rd of 10 teams
NCAA District V Championships	3rd of 10 teams
NCAA Championships	5th of 24 teams



Finishing the race in just over twenty-five minutes, Sophomore Andy Snyder crossed the finish line. Snyder took the individual title in the Bradley Open and the Braves finished second as a team.

The men's and women's cross-country teams represented Bradley well this year. The cross-country teams, coached by David Beauchem (head coach) and John McConnel (assistant coach), achieved new standards for Bradley University. The program has shifted to a stronger, more competitive program.

The men's team was led by Senior Andy Snyder and Sophomore Aaron Mart. The men's best meet was the Bradley Open, where they finished second as a team, and Andy Snyder took the individual title. The men finished 8th at the Missouri Valley conference meet at the end of the year.

The women represented Bradley's best women's team ever. The women had exceptionally good races at the end of the season. Placing 3rd at the Loyola Invitational and Central Collegiates (EMU) set the pace for their 3rd place finish at the Missouri Valley conference meet; Bradley's best finish to date.

The women were led by Sophomore Mary Ellen Hill, who placed in the top 3 every race. Mary Ellen broke the

school record of 17:59, previously held by Debbie Knieja, at the MVC Championships with a time of 17:29, when she also placed 3rd.

The women's team was strengthened this year through the addition of several freshmen, including Angie Zimmerman.

Angie ran consistently in the second position all season and topped off her freshmen year with a 4th place finish at conference. Another significant improvement for Bradley came through Junior Jessica Bullock. Jessica practiced and raced with determination all season improving her own performance. Jessica finished 25th at conference followed by Juniors

Heather Myers, 27th and Andrea Kirk, 29th as Bradley's top five. With all the women returning next season, the future looked bright.

Both the men's and women's teams showed large improvements this year and represented the shift to a more competitive program, while striving to be the conference champions.

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Cross Country



Teammates Junior Tammie Dowers, and Freshmen Katie Glenzinski, Katie Lodes, and Jamie Ehlen take a few moments for a photo before showing their talents in the Bradley Open held at Detweiller Park.

As they near the finish line, Bradley runners Junior John Beattie and Freshman Jason Aspinall attempt to pull ahead of their opponents.

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The 1997 Bradley University volleyball team began their season with high hopes. With the loss of only one senior from the previous season, the Braves looked like an experienced team with high expectations. Lindsay Chang, a freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii, was added to the lineup as a strong outside hitter and a player that could bring better defense to an already powerful offense.

The Braves played in the North Texas Invitational in Denton, Texas the first weekend of the season. Wins versus Tulsa University and Northeast Louisiana State University gave the team a 2-2 start on the season. Sophomore Abby Kohnen and Senior Jenny Pavlas were named to the All-Tournament Team. Thrilling performances by the Braves at the Popcorn Clasic Invitational on September 5-6 landed them a first place finish. Senior Trish Jording was named to the All-Tournament Team, and Pavlas was named Tournament MVP.

The first conference match of the season for the Braves was played at Evansville University. They beat the Purple Aces in three games putting them at 1-0 in conference play. The next several matches proved to be more than the Braves could handle, leaving them with a 6-7 record until a win against UI-Chicago broke the loss streak. Pavlas became the all-time kill leader on September 27, 1997 during a match versus

the University of Northern Iowa. She broke the record of 1408 kills previously held by Betsy Buckhold (1985-1986).

The Braves proved to be a great team by winning three matches in a row over Western Illinois and conference rivals Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State. The biggest win of the season came on Homecoming

weekend with a victory over Northern Iowa. That was the team's first win over UNI since September 13, 1985. The five game match was intense for both teams, but the older, more experienced Bradley team finished with the win. "It was the biggest win for Bradley Volleyball that I have seen in my years here," Coach Kalani Mahl commented.

The weekend of Halloween became a memorable weekend for the Braves players. Jording became the sixth Bradley setter to reach 1000 assists in a single season. Sophomore Marli Summa also rounded out the record breaking weekend breaking the single-season block assist record of 121, which was until then held by Sandy Kasting in 1984.

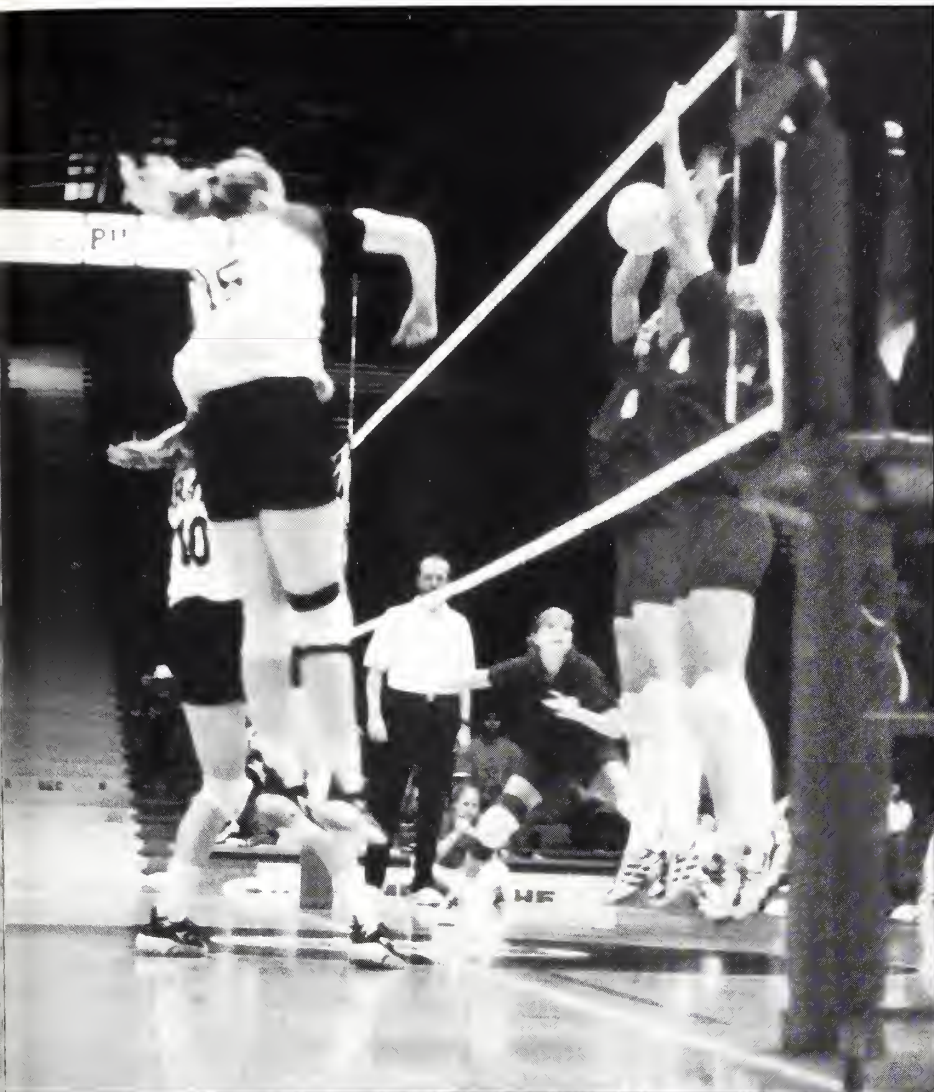
The Braves season was one of remarkable successes. For the two seniors, Jenny Pavlas and Trish Jording, it was a memorable four years. They led Bradley with an extremely strong team and hopes that Bradley Volleyball will keep excelling in their quest

First row: Manager, Erika Nash, Jennifer Barnes, Lindsay Chang, Miranda Black, Manager Nathan Royce. Second row: Trainer Lauren Curley, Coach Christy Mahi, Nicki Junge, Abby Kohnen, Marli Summa, Jennifer Dority, Trish Jording, Tegan Catlin, Jenny Pavlas, Coach Kalani Mahi.



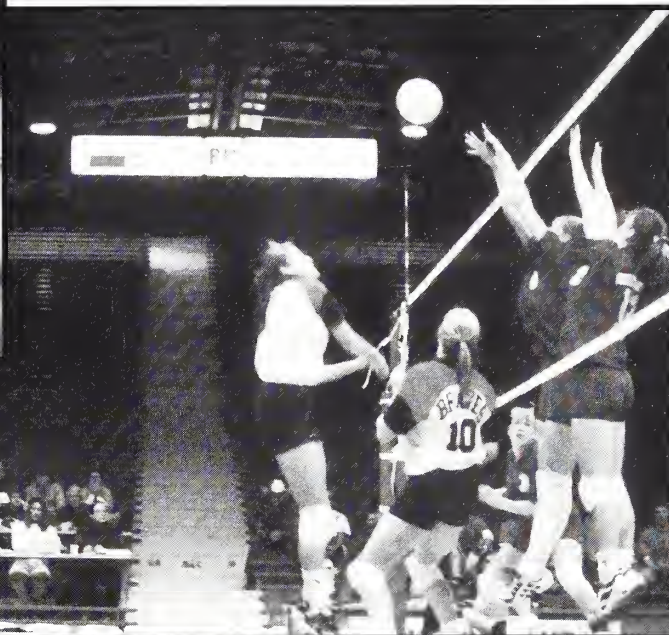
the Conference Championship.

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With authority, Sophomore Marli Summa, a middle hitter, scores a point with a powerful spike.

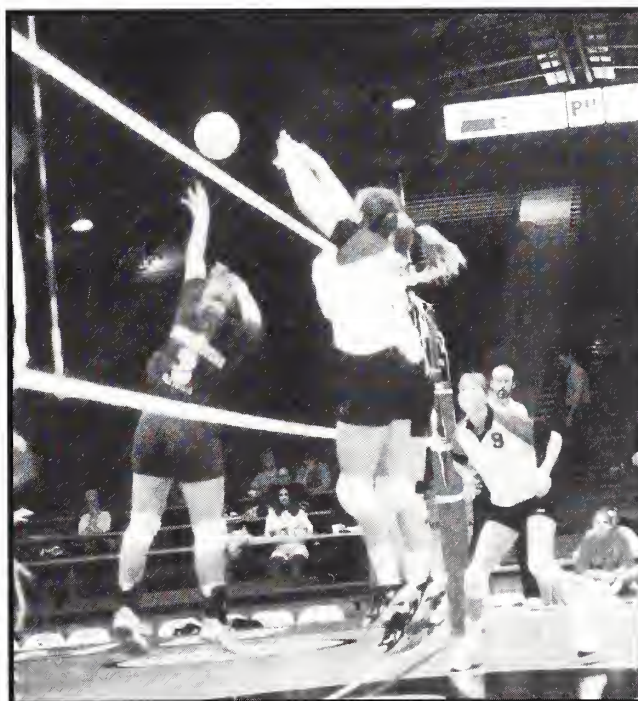
As the opponent attempts to return the serve, Senior



1997 Women's Volleyball Results

Tulsa	W 3-2
North Texas	L 0-3
Baylor	L 1-3
NE Louisiana	W 3-0
Eastern Kentucky	W 3-1
Western Kentuck	W 3-1
Valparaiso	W 3-1
Evansville	W 3-0
Southern Illinois	L 0-3
University of Iowa	L 0-3
Creighton	L 2-3
Drake	L 2-3
Northern Iowa	L 1-3
Illinois Chicago	W 3-1
Illinois State	L 0-3
Indiana State	L 1-3
Western Illinois	W 3-0
SW Missouri State	W 3-0
Wichita State	W 3-0
Drake	L 1-3
Creighton	L 1-3
Eastern Illinois	W 3-2
Northern Iowa	W 3-2
Northeastern Illinois	W 3-1
Indiana State	L 2-3
Illinois State	L 2-3
Wichita State	L 0-3
SW Missouri State	L 1-3
Southern Illinois	W 3-1
Evansville	W 3-0

Overall Record: 15 wins, 15 losses



The Braves' front court Jenny Pavlas watches her works to score against teammates block the Northeastern Illinois ball.

As a Northeastern Illinois player attempts a return, Junior Miranda Black gets in position as her teammates leap for the block.

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Women's Swimming Results

Event	
Northeastern IL	W 140-29
Northern Iowa Meet	5th of 5 teams
Northern Iowa Invitational	5th of 5 teams
Eastern Illinois	L 150-90
Saint Louis	L 124-114
Northern Iowa	L 122.5-104.5
Valparaiso	L 79-29
MVC Championship	5th of 5 teams
Kennedy Memorial Meet	5th of 5 teams
Bradley Brave Invitational	6th of 6 teams
Western Illinois	L 169-72
Butler	L 70-41
Saint Louis	L 79-34
Northern Iowa	L 112.5-70.5
Midwest Swim Classic Championship	7th of 9 teams

Neal Verdick, Kristi Elstner, Courtney Yonke, Justin Merriess, Jamie Thiel, and Jim Miller sit on the sidelines while their teammates race.



Senior swimmers back row: Wayne Temple, Nikki Ogren, Tim Stegemann, Cary Johnson, Jayme Jurkovich, Sheila Francis, Anibal Maldonado, Sam Thoma. Second row: Colleen Martins, Tracy Clinton, Leah Antonopoulos, Cindy Robeson, Natalie Raines. Front row: Jen Smith, Beth Schroeder, Shelly Bataille, Sara Mills, Katie Weber. These seniors received recognition and carnations at the St. Louis meet.

Seniors Cary Johnson and Sheila Francis talk while on a sleeper bus to Valparaiso, IN for a meet.



Despite an arduous season, marked by long road trips and strong competition, the AquaBraves managed to end the season with many personal best times and memories that would last a lifetime. The highlight of the season was the annual training trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This year, thanks to El Nino, the tropical paradise usually experienced by the Bradley swimmers was instead replaced by rain and cold temperatures. These seemingly unbearable conditions were felt most before the sun came up at the 10:00 a.m. practice when the air temperature was only 40 degrees. Although the weather was unmerciful, the Bradley swimmers trained hard and made the best of the situation.

For the women's team, Freshman diver Jamie Thiel was a valued addition to the team. Not only did she narrow the gap between the Braves and their opponents, but she established strong foundations for the future of Bradley diving. Team captains, Seniors Andy "Booger" Robeson and Nikki Ogren, led the team. Both seniors finished their careers with flying colors. Robeson graduated from the program with eight school records, three of which were individual events. Ogren also finished her career on a high note, achieving her

lifetime best in the 100 fly despite an injury that prevented her from training weeks before the championship meet. Other key performances came from Senior Katie Weber and Sophomores Molly Wilson and Shannon McNally.

The men's team was led by Seniors Tim Stegemann and Cary Johnson. A loss of several members and an absence of several divers left the men's team strapped for depth. However, there were several members of the team who still performed at or better than their lifetime bests. They included Seniors Tim Stegemann, Sam Thoma, Cary Johnson and Juniors Doran Bortz and Jim Miller. The return of prodigal swimmers, Seniors Anibal Maldonado and Aaron Groves added strength to the team.

As the season ended, the team bid farewell to 19 seniors, the largest senior class in Bradley swimming history. Although the recruiting class for next year looked hopeful, the accomplishments of the graduating class of 1998 would never be forgotten. In summary of the past seasons, Senior Leah Antonopoulos says, "We swam our best times, we swam our worst times...but when it came down to the end, we had a good time."

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Swimming



Men's Swimming Results

Event	
Northeastern Illinois	W 131-35
Northern Iowa Meet	5th of 5 teams
Northern Iowa Invitational	5th of 5 teams
Eastern Illinois	L 127-76
Saint Louis	tied @ 111
Northern Iowa	L 107-93
Valparaiso	L 60-40
MVC Championship	5th of 5 teams
Kennedy Invitational Meet	5th of 5 teams
Bradley Brave Invitational	5th of 6 teams
Western Illinois	L 160-60
Butler	W 57-38
Saint Louis	L 67-38
Northern Iowa	L 120-70
Midwest Swim Classic	8th of 8 teams
Championship	

Swimmers Gretchen Schlereth, Shannon McNally, Sam Valent, and Shelia Francis gather together while waiting for their race at the Bradley Invite.

Women's Basketball Results

Western Michigan	W, 78-62
Western Illinois	W, 85-65
Xavier	L, 67-58
Weber State	W, 85-71
Utah	L, 86-42
Nebraska	L, 80-66
Loyola-Chicago	W, 74-62
Louisville	W, 76-67
Drake	L, 94-61
Creighton	L, 85-58
Southwest Missouri State	L, 78-61
Wichita State	W, 57-53
Illinois State	L, 78-54
Indiana State	L, 67-47
Southern Illinois	L, 55-46
Evansville	W, 84-69
Northern Iowa	L, 89-71
Wichita State	L, 70-52
Southwest Missouri West	L, 102-46
Indiana State	W, 71-60
Illinois State	L, 83-80
Southern Illinois	L, 64-48
Evansville	L, 79-63
Northern Iowa	W, 60-57
Drake	L, 90-60
Creighton	L, 79-76

Overall Record: 9 Wins 17 Losses

Going strong to the hoop, Bradley guard Nyagon Duany draws a foul from the opponent in a conference game at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.



First row: Sara Mozingo, Lauren Curly- Trainer, Maureen Cahill- Asst. Coach, Donna Freitag- Head Coach, Tracy Anderson- Asst. Coach, Jonelle McCloud- Asst. Coach, Stephanie White. Second row: Jim Ryder- Head Basketball Mgr., Stacey Barry- Mgr., Jennifer Jolley, Heather Best, Nyagon Duany, Courtney Spillers, Alexandra Gal, Katrina Hancock, Maria Lorenzi, Rachael Peterson, Chip Vernon- Mgr. Third row: Mandy Reash, Jackie Par, Cara Hoving, Jennifer Miller, Dana Anderson, Nikisha Carpenter.

It was a season of ups and downs for the Bradley women's basketball team that unfortunately ended on a rather low note.

The Braves lost five of their final six games and failed to qualify for the Missouri Valley Tournament for the first time in seven years.

Overall, Bradley finished 9-17, including a 4-14 mark in conference play, but those records are deceiving. The Braves played a total of five teams that qualified for the NCAA tournament, and came up with a victory over one of them with a home win over Louisville. In addition, this year's schedule saw Bradley travel to Lincoln to play nationally ranked Nebraska and two games a piece with conference rivals Southwest Missouri State and Drake, both of which were nationally ranked throughout the season.

This year could have been considered one of transition. Coach Donna Freitag had to endure the loss of one of the best players ever to come out of the program, Jimmy Van Oppen. She also had to deal with six players in the lineup who had never donned a Bradley uniform. "We were a team that struggled to find an identification," Freitag said. "We had new people and we just didn't gel together."

The high point of the season may have come in the middle of December, when national powerhouse Louisville visited the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse and received a rude awakening. When the dust settled, the Braves had come out with a resounding 76-67 victory.

Individually, some Braves had successful seasons. The four seniors on the team showed leadership throughout. The quartet combined to score more than half of the Braves points on the year and were eclipsed in scoring

average only by Junior Heather Best.

Best, the Davenport, Iowa native, continued her success on the Hilltop with another great season. The six-foot guard led the team in points (12.5), rebounds (6.7), and steals (1.2).

With 30 blocks, Best became the all-time Bradley leader in the category. In addition, she topped the one thousand point mark for her career, and in the process moved in to 10th place overall on the school list. Freitag lauded the efforts of her captain-to-be.

"There was a lot of pressure on Heather this year, and she responded well. Her scoring and rebounding were obviously needed," Freitag said.

Senior Dana Anderson also climbed the list of all-time BU players. The teams' Most Outstanding player, Anderson also moved up to fifth place on the Bradley list for three point field goals made. Her 38 bombs this season gave the point guard 104 for her career.

Freitag has a lot to smile about when thinking about the future. She has 10 letter winners returning, including two local prep stars in Sara Mazingo and Stephanie White.

Additionally, the Braves have signed high school standout Lora Weber, a product of Taylorville, IL.

These new pieces to the puzzle, along with the return of Best for what figures to be a spectacular senior season, should lead to steady improvements in the near future.

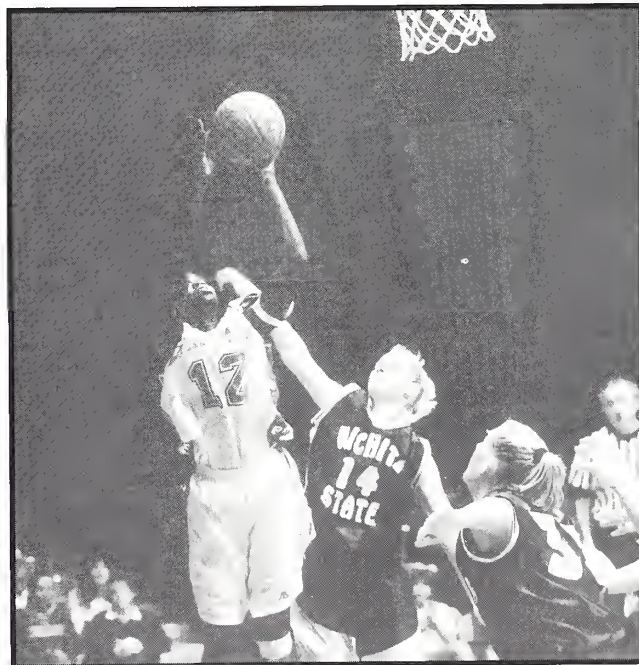
"We're optimistic in what we have returning," Freitag shared. "Our spirits are high in building a foundation for our program."

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Basketball



As the Braves run their half court offense, Senior guard Dana Anderson looks for an open teammate.



The Braves top scorer, Junior Heather Best, prepares to drive to the hoop against Louisville. Bradley upset Louisville 76-67 at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

Heading into the 1998 season, there were numerous questions surrounding the men's basketball team. With only one senior and one junior returning from the previous season, it was clear that the success of the Braves would depend on their inexperienced freshmen and sophomore classes. And like any young team, Bradley made many mistakes and lost several close battles over the course of the long season. However, the underclassmen laden team also showed signs of greatness, giving fans hope for the upcoming years.

The Braves strategy throughout the season was clearly to play strong defense and hope that the offense would score enough to win. The Braves were anchored by Senior center Bayo Akinkunle. Bayo played strong on both ends of the court, averaging 15.4 points and 8.2 rebounds per game to go with 55 blocks. The Braves backcourt of Rob Dye and Eric Roberson was one of the best guard combinations in the conference. Dye was second on the Braves in scoring with 12.5 points per game while Roberson played outstanding defense, leading the MVC with 2.4 steals per contest. Outside threat Gavin Schairer and power forward Ed Cage rounded out the Braves most frequent starting lineup as Coach Molinari

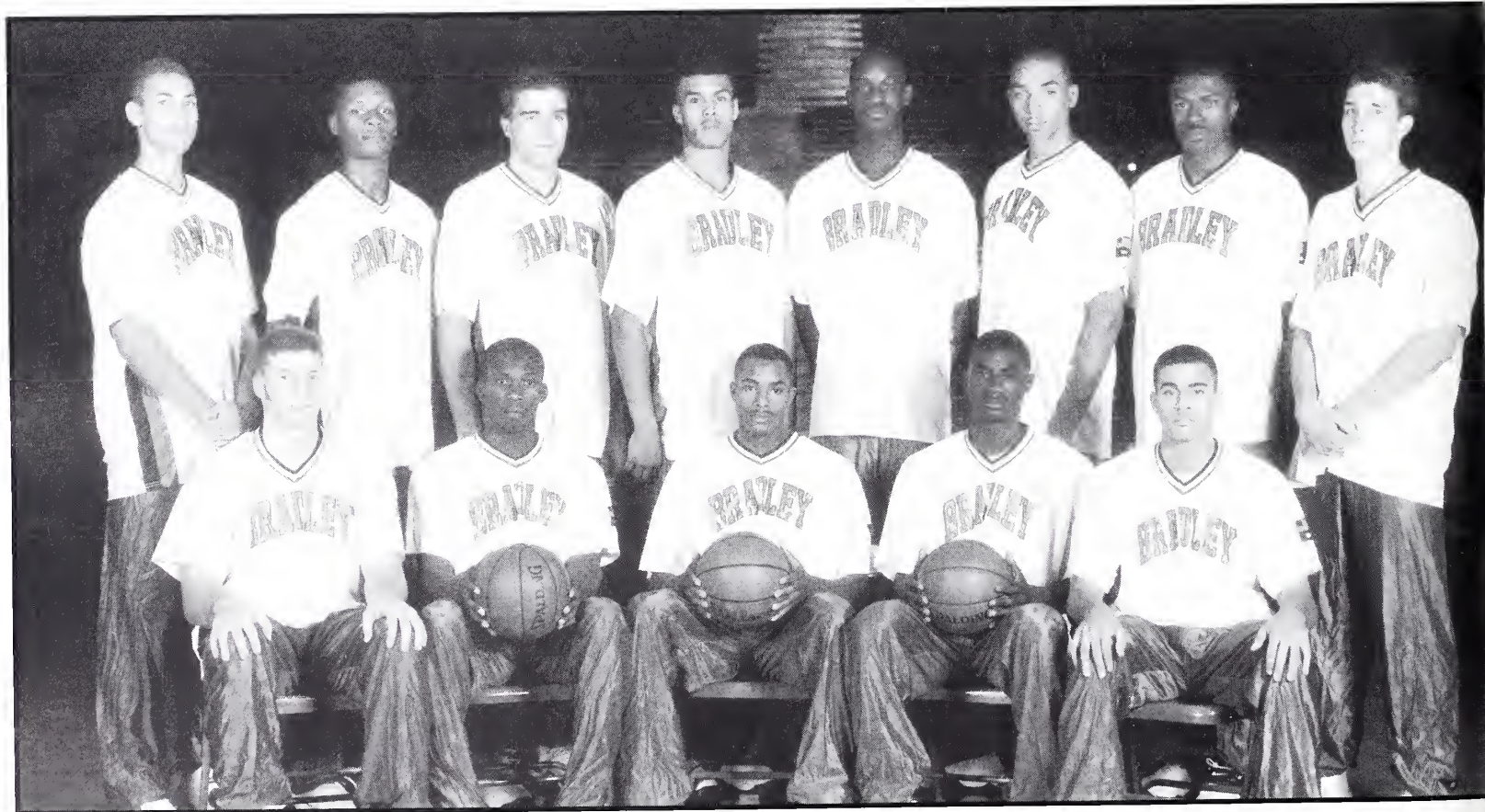
experimented with several combinations throughout the 1998 campaign. Sophomore Matt Moran, a transfer from Northwestern, failed to contribute for most of the season due to injuries. However, Freshmen Fred Atkins and Jerome Robinson both showed promise and received many minutes during the season due to injuries to both Moran and Cage.

The Braves started out the season on a high note by blowing Montana out of Carver Arena with an impressive 81-54 victory. The offense then faded off, and the Braves lost six of their next nine games. The biggest win of the season came against Michigan, one of the top teams in the nation. The Braves upset the Wolverines 63-58 in front of a packed house of Bradley fans. They finished the regular season with a Missouri Valley Conference record of 9-9 and an overall record of 13-13 and received the seventh seed in the MVC tournament. The Braves lost to Southwest Missouri State in the semifinals and ended the season with a 15-14 record.

With all but one player returning from the 1997-98 squad, the Braves no doubt had an opportunity to bring top notch basketball back to the hilltop.

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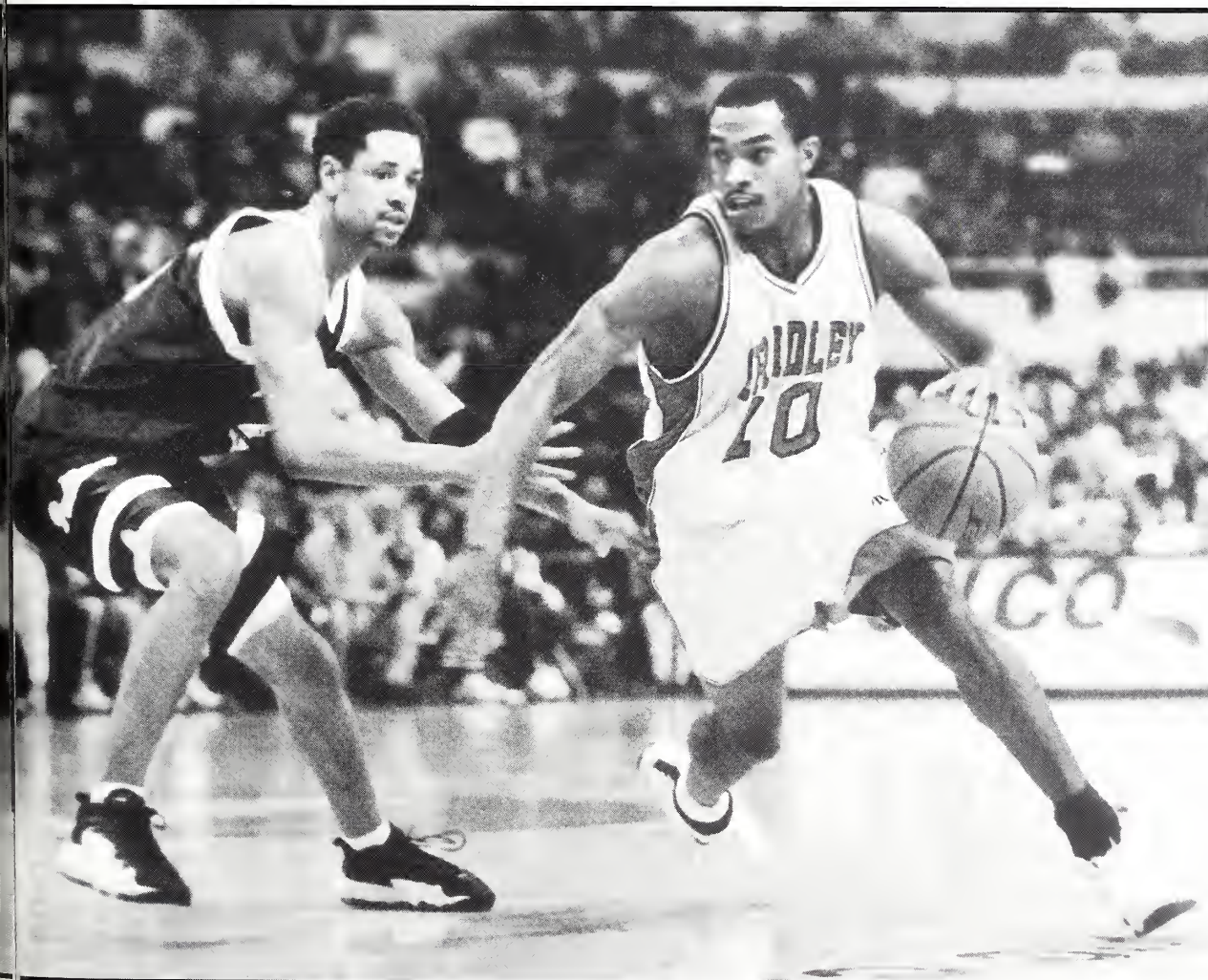
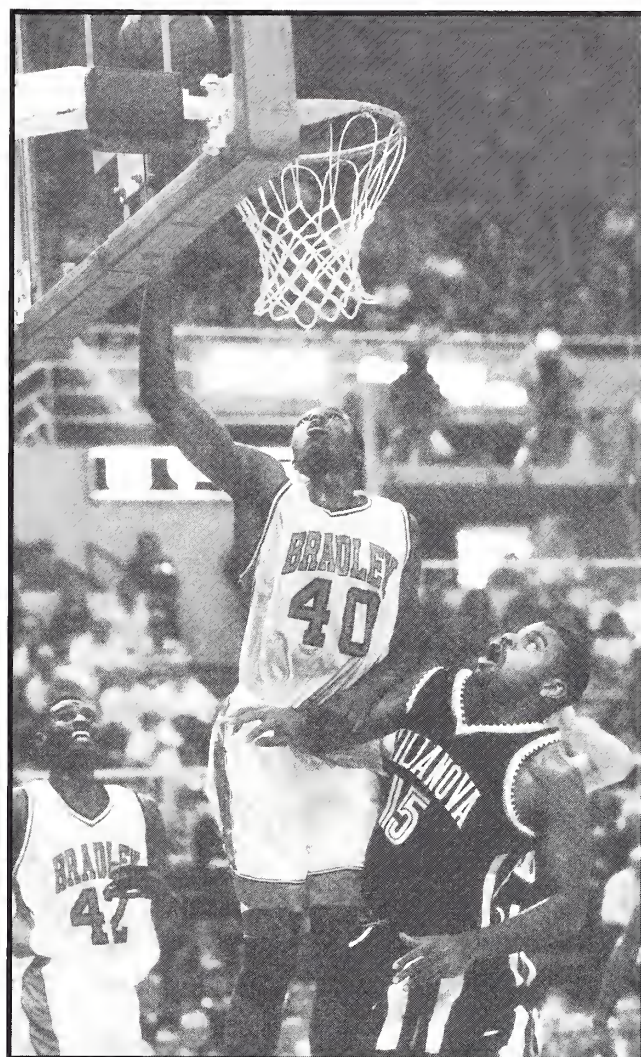
Basketball



The 1997-98 Bradley Braves; First row: Jim Vershaw, Jerome Robinson, Eric Roberson, Fred Atkins, Rob Dye. Second row: Michael Collins, Reggie H. Matt Moran, Matthew Lee, Aba Koita, Adebayo Akinkunle, Ed Cage, Gavin Schairer.

making a big presence in the paint, Sophomore forward Ed Cage skies above his opponents for an easy two points.

Freshman Fred Atkins fires a jumper from the elbow, Sophomore Aba Koita boxes out the Villanova center in anticipation of the rebound.



Dazzling the crowd with his quickness, Sophomore guard Eric Roberson blows by the opposition. Roberson led the Braves in assists and steals in 1997-98.

Goodbye Bayo!

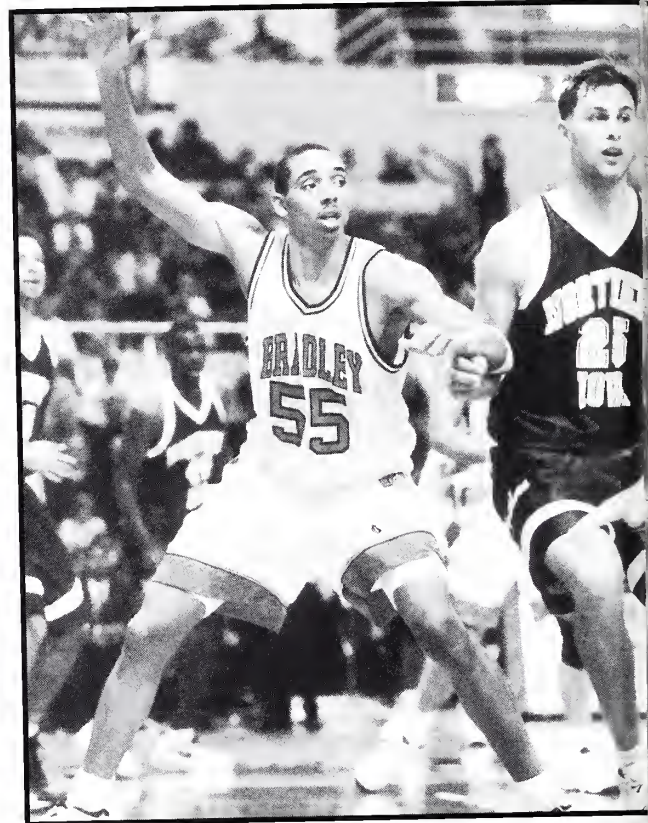
As the only senior on the 1997-98 Bradley basketball team, it would be an understatement to say that Adebayo Akinkunle carried the weight of the Braves' success on his shoulders.

And the 6'8" center from Chicago certainly lived up to expectations, consistently leading the Braves in rebounding and scoring, while filling the middle on defense. Bayo began his Bradley career as a red-shirt and progressed every season until finally becoming a fixture in the starting lineup. In his junior year, Bayo averaged an impressive 12.4 points and 6.0 rebounds per game and received honorable mention All-MVC and was named to the MVC All-Defensive squad as well. He also set a Bradley record with 72 blocks. Bayo continued his excellence in his senior campaign. He scored 15.4 a game with 8.2 boards and 2.0 blocks per contest. His excellent play earned him MVC Defensive Player of the Year, and he was also named to the All-MVC first team and All-Underrated team.

With Bayo's absence, the Braves will have big shoes to fill in 1998-99. Bayo's relentless effort on the court and great personality off the court will be missed by friends and teammates. Akinkunle received a degree in Business Finance as well as Communications/Advertising.

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Senior Bayo Akinkunle calls for the ball as he posts against the Northern Iowa center.



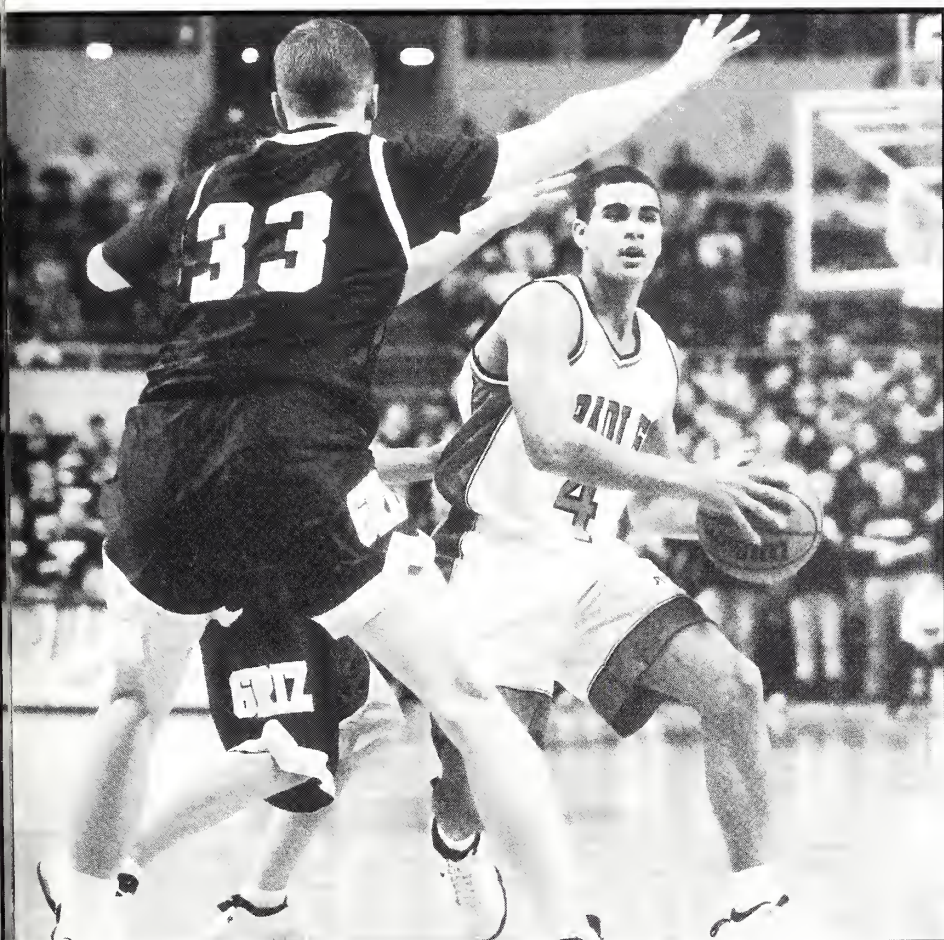
With authority! Bayo puts the crowd on their feet by dunking over three helpless Drake players.



Braves Upset Creighton, Fall to Southwest Missouri State in the MVC Tourney

Heading into the Missouri Valley Tournament, little attention was being paid to the seventh seeded Braves. With just a .500 record against MVC teams during the regular season, the Braves would have had to get a major hot streak in the tournament for any chance at an NCAA tournament bid. And as the seventh seed, Bradley would have had to beat both second seeded Creighton and first seeded Illinois State to accomplish this difficult task.

In the first game of the tourney, played at the Kiel Center in Saint Louis, the Braves were matched up against Drake. Bradley topped the newly Drake squad, who had not won a conference game in three seasons, 69-62. The second and much more challenging game was against Creighton University. The Braves, who had success against Creighton in the regular season by winning both match-ups, won 76-68 to advance to the semifinals. The Southwest Missouri State Golden Bears proved to be much to handle, however, and handed the Braves a season ending 67-58 defeat.



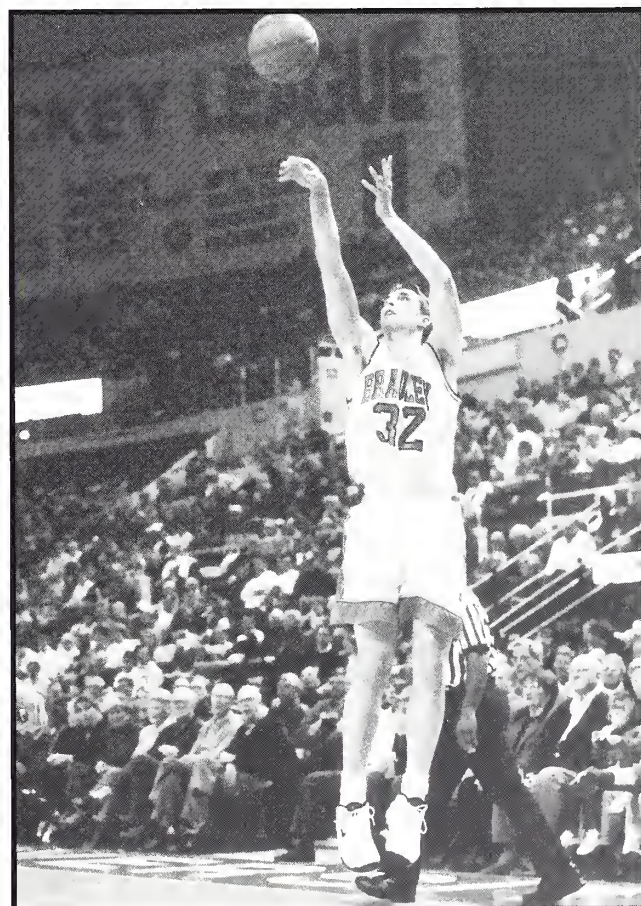
Sophomore guard Rob Dye looks for a teammate as he is double-teamed by the opposition.

The Braves most consistent outside threat, Junior Gavin Schairer, launches a three pointer in a conference game at Carver Arena. Gavin caught fire in the MVC tournament, averaging 15.0 points per game while shooting 55% from beyond the arc.

1998 Mens Basketball Results

Opponent	
Montana	W, 81-54
Illinois	L, 69-59
Butler	L, 51-48
Southeast Missouri State	L, 79-71
Villanova	W, 60-48
Oakland	W, 76-35
Michigan	W, 63-58
Western Illinois	L, 56-50
Evansville	L, 59-57
Indiana State	L, 65-61
Southwest Missouri State	W, 63-62
Wichita State	W, 67-47
Northern Iowa	L, 64-49
Creighton	W, 61-58
Illinois State	L, 57-54
Evansville	L, 71-53
Indiana State	L, 62-53
Northern Iowa	W, 78-66
Drake	W, 79-53
Illinois State	L, 76-70
Drake	W, 79-53
Wichita State	L, 57-52
Southern Illinois	W, 86-76
Southwest Missouri State	W, 69-65
Southern Illinois	L, 70-66
Creighton	W, 76-63
Drake	W, 69-62
Creighton	W, 76-68
Southwest Missouri State	L, 67-58

Overall Record: 15 Wins 14 Losses



Cheerleading

Being a member of a collegiate cheerleading squad was a very challenging but rewarding experience. This was especially true here at Bradley. Being a cheerleader allowed the squad to be a part of the whole experience of Bradley basketball. They got to contribute to the atmosphere of 10,000 screaming fans cheering on their beloved Braves. Preparation for 1997-98 season began in early April with daily workshops.

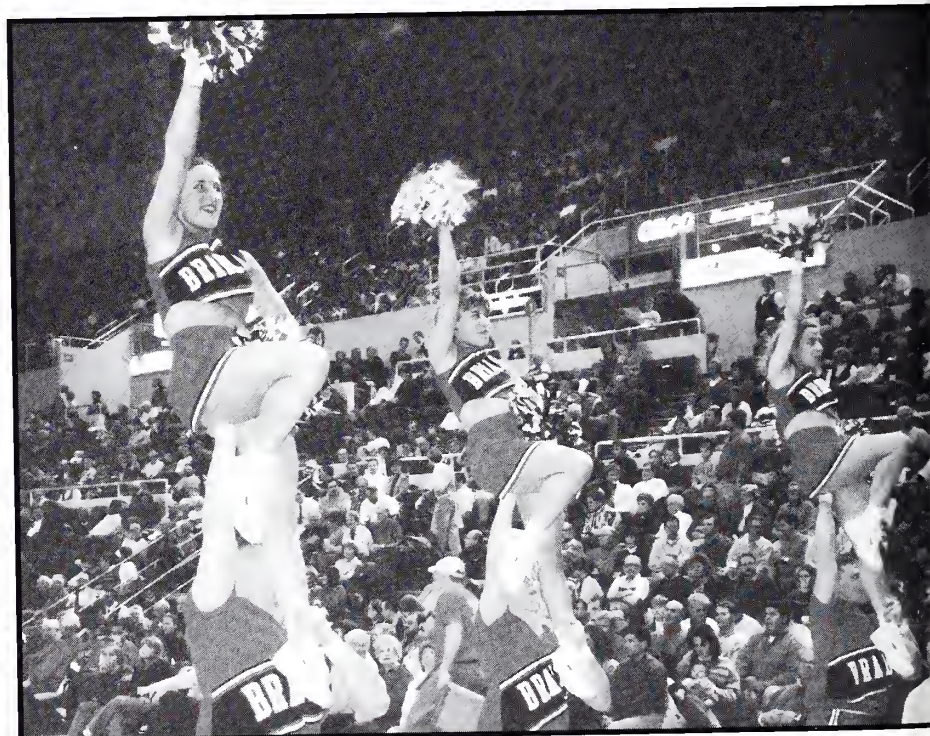
Workshops gave prospective cheerleaders the opportunity to learn and practice the material necessary for tryouts, which were held in late April. After the squad was chosen, practice began. Practices were held three times a week for three hours for the rest of the spring semester. In the summer the squad met for three weekend practice sessions in order to prepare for the United Cheerleaders Association camp held in August.

At camp, the Bradley squad had the opportunity to work with some of the best collegiate cheerleaders in the world. The staff helped in all aspects of cheerleading including pyramids, partner stunts, and tumbling. Upon completion of the camp they got the chance to participate in an optional competition against other teams in their division. The competition included a sideline competition, a cheer competition, and a fight song competition. Last summer, the Braves cheerleaders took first in the fight song competition. "We had a really young squad this year, but we accomplished a lot," said Junior Jenny Doll. "We did especially well toward the end of the year."

Practices began shortly after the fall semester commenced. Again practices were held three times a week for three hours in preparation for the rapidly approaching basketball season. The cheerleaders cheered for both the men's and women's games. They also cheered for both conference tournaments at the conclusion of the season.

During a break in the action at the men's basketball game, the cheerleading squad motivates the crowd with some Bradley cheers.

The Bradley cheerleaders pump up the Molinarmy at the Peoria Civic Center.



Much of the success of the cheerleading squad must be attributed to the commitment of coach Gregg Neal and assistant coach R.C. San Jose. The squad bid farewell to Coach Neal, who retired after the 1998 season after twenty-five years as coach of the Bradley cheerleaders. It was his undying dedication to the squad that helped establish a great tradition of excellence in Bradley cheerleading.

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Although the men's basketball team had its ups and downs, the Molinarmy had become a constant at Carver Arena. Started five years ago, the Army, named after coach Jim Molinari, was one of the largest organizations on campus. The 1998 Molinarmy grew to 351 members after a decline in participation in 1997. The group helped rally the Braves during many tough contests, while taunting Bradley's opponents. It was certainly no coincidence that the Braves owned yet another outstanding home record in the 1998 campaign.

From the player introductions to the final seconds of the game, the Molinarmy made their presence felt. When the Braves opponents were announced, the members of the Molinarmy turned their backs and then went wild when the Braves were announced. The Molinarmy remained on their feet for the entire game, always ready to cheer for an Eric Moberson steal or a Bayo Akinkunle dunk. "Being in the Molinarmy gave the students a chance to be an integral part of Bradley basketball," said freshman member Matt Mears.

The Molinarmy did their research on each opponents, throwing them off their game with disrespectful cheers. Versus Big Ten powerhouse Michigan, the Molinarmy pumped up the Braves from the opening tip, and the Braves kept that intensity for the entire game as they won 63-38. Sophomore Jean Zarn commented, "It was overwhelming because

Molinarmy

it felt like we were a part of the game!" At home games during winter break, a group of Peoria residents filled in for the students as the Mo Reserves.

With the help of Bradley's Molinarmy, the men's basketball team stayed competitive for the entire season. Even when the Braves did not come out as the victors, the Molinarmy still showed a lot of pride in Bradley with their support.

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As a Braves player shoots his free throws, members of the Molinarmy raise their arms and wave their fingers. This act has become a ritual every time a Bradley player steps to the line.

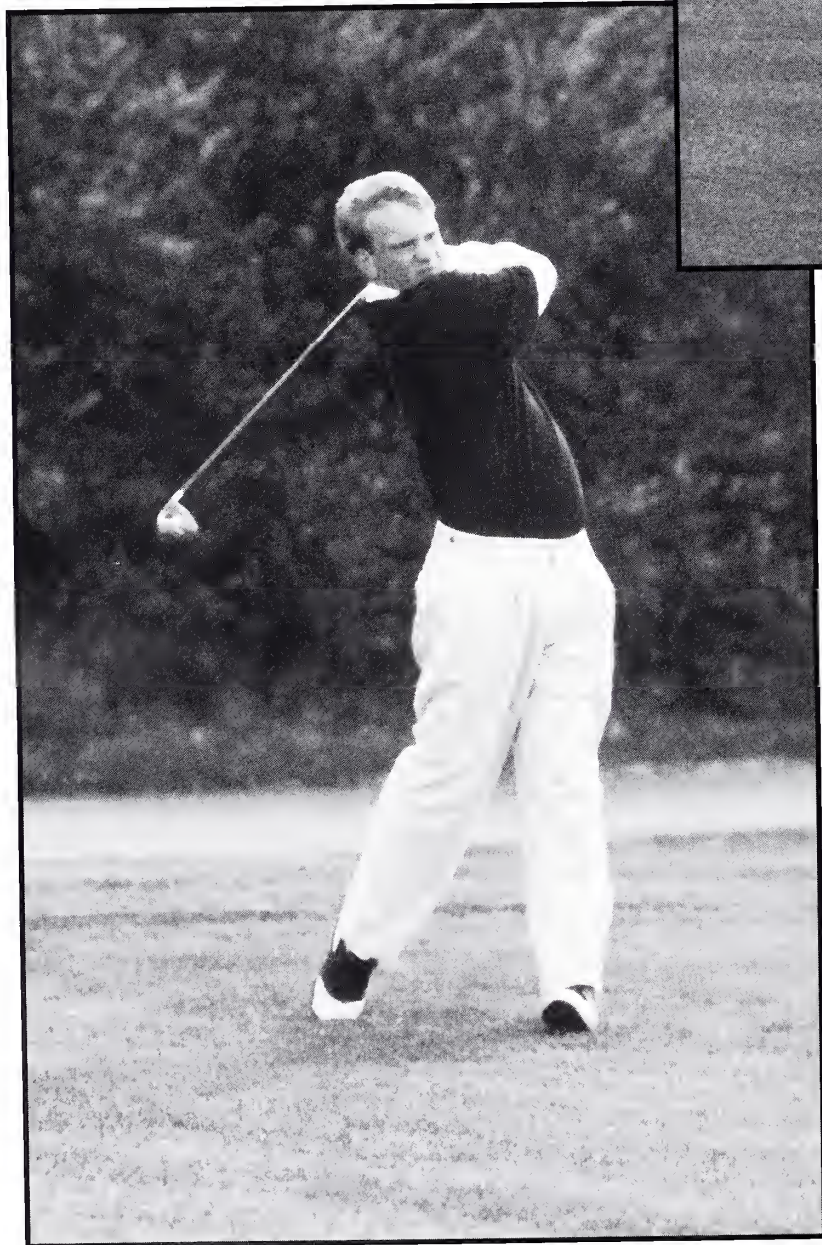
Molinarmy members have plenty to cheer about as the Braves send Missouri Valley Conference foe Northern Iowa packing.



1998 Women's Golf Results

Illinois State Invitational	9th of 12 teams
Minnesota Invitational	7th of 14 teams
Northern Illinois Invitational	4th of 13 teams
Eastern Kentucky Invitational	3rd of 6 teams
Texas- Pan American Invite	9th of 9 teams
Southern Illinois Invitational	12th of 15 teams
Southwest Missouri State Inv.	7th of 10 teams
MVC Championship	6th of 8 teams

Senior captain Ryan Blask guides the ball into the hole during a Braves practice.



Junior Dan Krause crouches down to figure out what the best way to hit the golf ball is.

Freshman Drae Jarvill waits to see how well he hit the golfball.

Women's Golf Team-first row: Gina Valento, Diane Sokolski. Second row: Corinne Mack, Sara Beckman, Mary Anne Locher



Senior Mike O'Dean watches as the golf ball he just hit makes its way to the hole.

In the fall, the Bradley men's golf team gave opponents a run for their money. Of the four meets the Braves participated in in September and October, they finished in the top half in three of the four. However, with the arrival of spring, the Braves remained just a mediocre team. Nonetheless, the Braves managed to produce a couple of bright spots, including a strong performance at the Bradley Invitational.

Bradley began the 1997-98 campaign by competing in the Detroit Invitational where they finished fifth of twelve teams. The Braves other fall meets resulted in average finishes. At the Bradley Fall Classic, they placed eighth out of 18 schools. The Braves split their two head-to-head matches, which were played over spring break in Texas. They lost to Southwest Missouri State but rebounded to top Northern Iowa by ten strokes. To conclude the season, the Braves competed at the MVC Championships, held in Omaha, Nebraska. They placed seventh out of 9 teams. The Braves were paced by Senior Captain Ryan Blask and Sophomore Chris Marziani.

Much like the men's team, the women's golf team had a strong fall with an average spring. Led by Seniors Sara Beckman and Gina Valento. Their most successful event was the Northern Illinois Invitational where the Braves ended fourth out of 14 squads. Bradley also enjoyed a third place finish at the

Eastern Kentucky Invitational in a pool of six teams. At the MVC Championship, the women's team placed sixth of 8 teams.

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1998 Men's Golf Results

Detroit Invitational	5th of 12 teams
Butler Invitational	8th of 15 teams
Illinois State Invitational	7th of 18 teams
Bradley Fall Classic	8th of 18 teams
Southwest Missouri State	Lost, 389-405
Northern Iowa	Won, 403-393
SW Missouri State Invitational	15th of 18 teams
Bradley Invitational	6th of 14 teams
Drake Invitational	11th of 12 teams
MVC Championship	7th of 9 teams

No team enjoyed losing. And although the 1998 Bradley softball team did not have too many victories to celebrate, they built a foundation for years to come. The 1998 squad included six freshmen and seven sophomores, a group that gained valuable experience while learning to play with each other.

"It sounds like a cliché; the strength of this team is the togetherness," said coach Stefanie Jones. "That, and a youthful enthusiasm has already set the tone for an improved foundation."

The Braves took their losses in stride, and towards the end of the long season showed signs of improvement. On their trip to Orlando, Florida over spring break, the Braves played two or three games a day and were able to record three wins. The Braves also swept St. Louis in two doubleheaders. Three of the victories versus the Billikens were shutouts.

The Braves biggest bright spot was the consistent play

of Sophomore Katie Kiss. The Braves' catcher and leadoff hitter, Kiss kept her batting average around .400 for almost the whole season. "I know we have better hitters and more power elsewhere, but it's hard for us to play without Kiss in the lineup," said Jones. "Her attitude and sparkplug style of play set the tone for us."

The remainder of the Braves' offensive fire power came from the bats of Sophomores Kim Suffie and Tyann Copeland and Freshman Amy Fouts. Bradley's top two pitchers, Sophomore Kerri Evans and Freshman Jami Strinz, will only get better as they continue to compete.

The Braves softball team has a reason to be optimistic. They lost only one player, Senior Suzi Ziegenhorn, to graduation, thus could go into the 1999 season with their roster full of experience.

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Softball



First row: Erin Doyle, Marybeth Patterson, Gina Claderone, Janelle Cook, Dana Liberton, Amy Fouts, Suzi Zeigenhorn, Tyann Copeland. Second row: Jami Strinz, Nikki Swets, Kim Suffield, Jackie Starkey, Kerri Evans, Anne Nelsen, Kristin Linde, Katie Kiss.

Sophomore outfielder Tyann Copeland sends a line drive over the shortstop's head for basehit. Copeland hit .302 for the season.



Focusing on the pitcher, Freshman Janelle Cook awaits the offering during a conference game at Bradley Park.

Watching the play unfold, Sophomore Tyann Copeland scrambles back to first base.

1998 Softball Results

Northern Illinois	L, 9-3
Southeast Missouri State	L, 9-1
Kentucky	W, 1-0
Eastern Illinois	W, 6-4
Southern Illinois	L, 9-0
Northern Illinois	L, 6-0
Central Michigan	L, 7-3
Florida Atlantic	L, 3-2
UMass	L, 8-0
Furman	W, 12-1
UMass	L, 5-0 L, 3-2
Southern Florida	L, 10-3 L, 5-0
Tennessee-Martin	L, 4-2
Wisconsin-Green Bay	W, 4-3
Brown	W, 5-3
Fairfield	L, 3-0
Colgate	L, 5-4
Towson State	W, 5-3
Northeastern Illinois	L, 3-0 L, 7-3
DePaul	L, 8-0 L, 8-0
Wichita State	L, 3-1 L, 2-1
Southwest Missouri State	L, 7-1 W, 1-0
St. Louis	W, 10-4 W, 8-4
Drake	L, 7-0 L, 2-2
Creighton	L, 3-0 L, 1-0
Eastern Illinois	L, 4-3 L, 11-0
Southern Illinois	L, 9-0 L, 11-0
Evansville	W, 8-0 L, 5-2
St. Louis	W, 5-0 W, 6-0
Illinois State	L, 3-2 L, 7-0

Overall record: 12 wins 32 losses



With powerhouses Wichita State, Evansville, and Missouri on their schedule in 1998, the Bradley baseball team had a couple of strikes against them going into the season.

Inconsistencies in the Braves' offense and pitching were responsible for many peaks and valleys during the course of the season, resulting in a final record just below .500. And even though baseball was certainly a team sport, they had an abundance of outstanding individual efforts worthy of recognition.

The Braves opened the season in late February with a pair of losses to Southeast Missouri State. During spring break, the Braves packed their bags for Florida. They dominated their opponents winning six in a row before a 19-10 loss to Lehigh. One of the Braves biggest accomplishments came at the hands of the nationally ranked Missouri Tigers. In front of their home crowd, Bradley outsluged Mizzou 23-12. The downfall came as a result of games versus Wichita State and Evansville. They went 0-8 against the two conference foes, and because of their poor conference record did not make the MVC Tournament.

"We used the games against Wichita State and Evans-

ville to get a better understanding of the level of play at which we need to perform," said Freshman outfielder Mark Miller.

Although the Braves did not do as well as they had hoped, Senior catcher Chad Johnson stood out as one of the best players in the conference. Johnson shattered the Bradley records for both single season and career home runs. He hit 19 for the season and 37 in his four

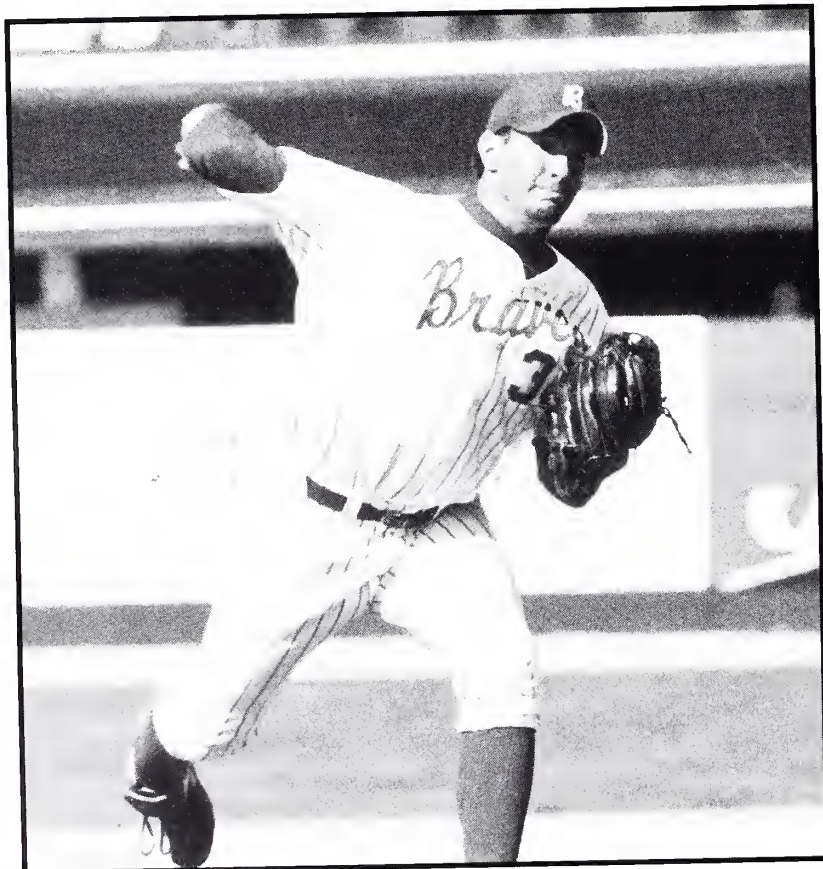
year career. Johnson also led the Braves in batting average, runs batted in, and fielding percentage. Sophomore Jeff Busse (.388, 11 HR), Junior Nelson Correa (.354, 10 HR), and Ruben Mojica (.315, 20 RBI) also had outstanding offensive seasons. On the mound Sophomore Rob Purvis emerged as the Braves ace, going 7-3 in seven starts. His efforts did not go unnoticed as he was named MVC pitcher of the

week.

Although the Braves will lose Johnson and several other key players, they will return Purvis, Busse, Correa and Mojica along with at least one player from every position. With this said, one can only think that the Braves will climb the ladder in the MVC in 1999.

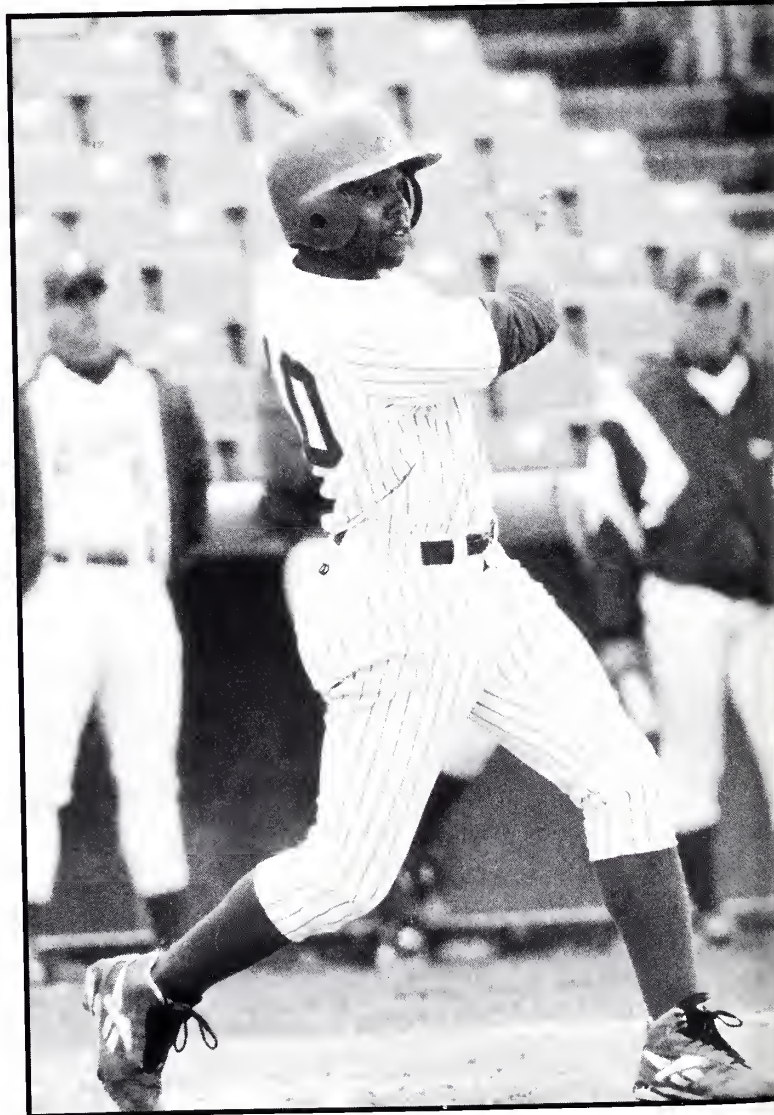
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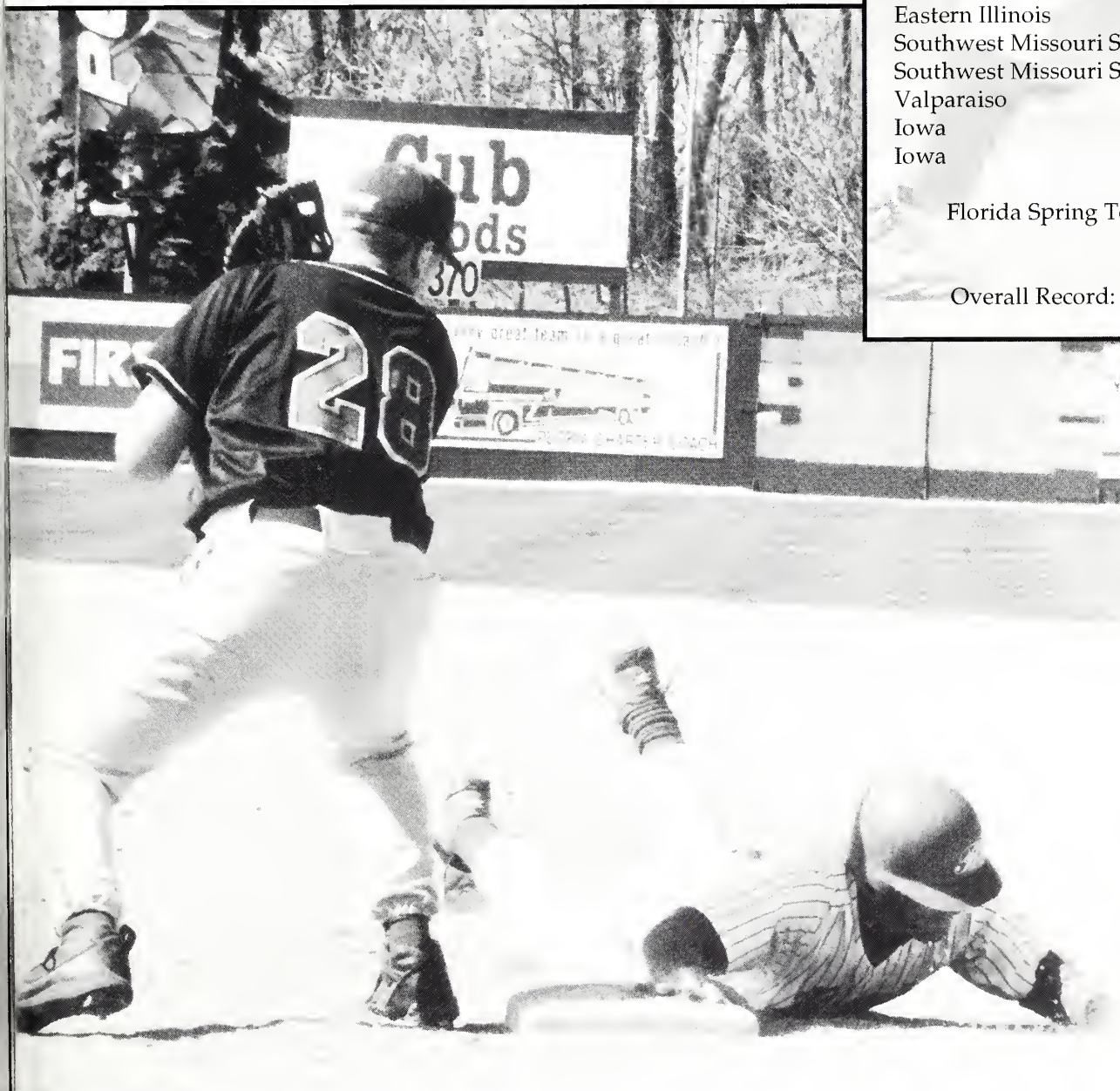
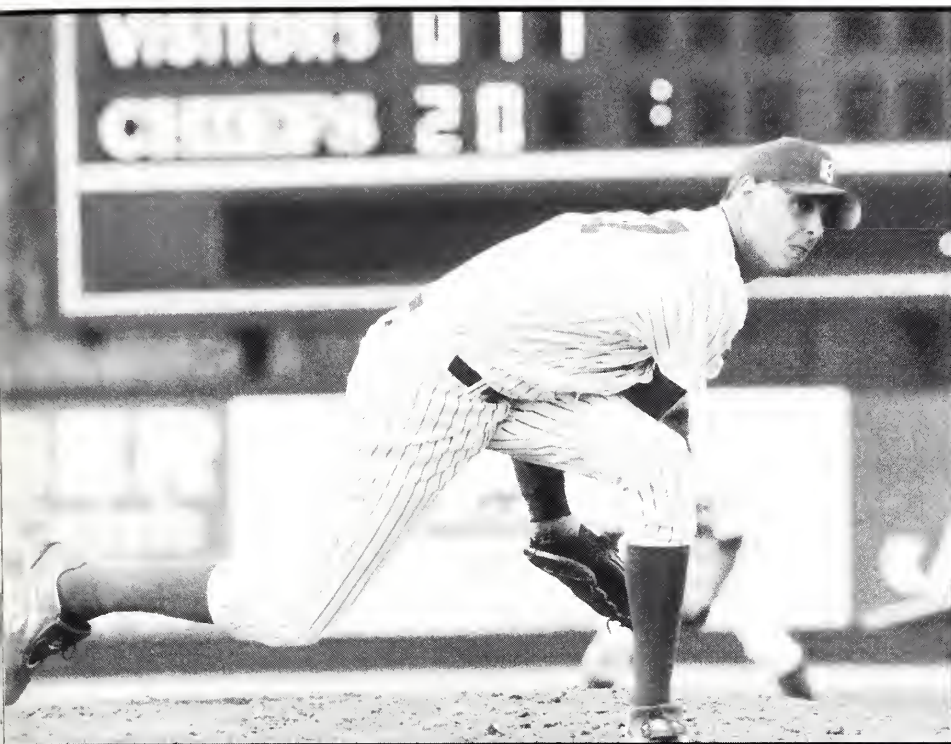


In Missouri Valley Conference action, Sophomore hurler David Hoffman delivers a pitch.

Senior second baseman and lead-off man Matt Seeley sends a drive to the opposite field in a game at Meinen Field.



With his game face on, Senior right-hander Drew Chaney sends his pitch home.



1998 Baseball Results

Southwest Missouri State	L, 9-6 L, 2-1
St. Louis	W, 8-3
Evansville	L, 15-5 L, 5-4
Evansville	L, 4-3 L, 8-7
Northern Illinois	W, 5-1 L, 3-2
Creighton	W, 14-6 L, 10-6
Creighton	W, 3-2 W, 3-0
Missouri	W, 23-12
Illinois	L, 8-7 (10 inn)
Northern Iowa	W, 2-1 W, 3-2
Northern Iowa	W, 5-1 L, 10-5
Illinois State	L, 9-8 L, 2-1
Indiana State	L, 9-4 L, 19-11
Indiana State	L, 18-17 W, 5-1
Northeastern Illinois	W, 7-3
Wichita State	L, 18-5
Wichita State	L, 10-0 L, 14-2
Wichita State	L, 16-4
Western Illinois	W, 6-3
Illinois State	L, 4-2 W, 10-4
Southern Illinois	L, 12-5 L, 5-2
Southern Illinois	W, 2-1 W, 14-3
St. Louis	W, 11-9
Eastern Illinois	W, 7-5 L, 6-5
Southwest Missouri State	L, 8-4 L, 10-8
Southwest Missouri State	W, 2-1 L, 10-3
Valparaiso	L, 13-4
Iowa	L, 8-2 W, 7-6
Iowa	L, 13-8

Florida Spring Touney: 6 Wins 1 Loss

Overall Record: 25 Wins 30 Losses

Beating the pick off attempt from the opposing pitcher, a Bradley base runner slides head first back into first base.

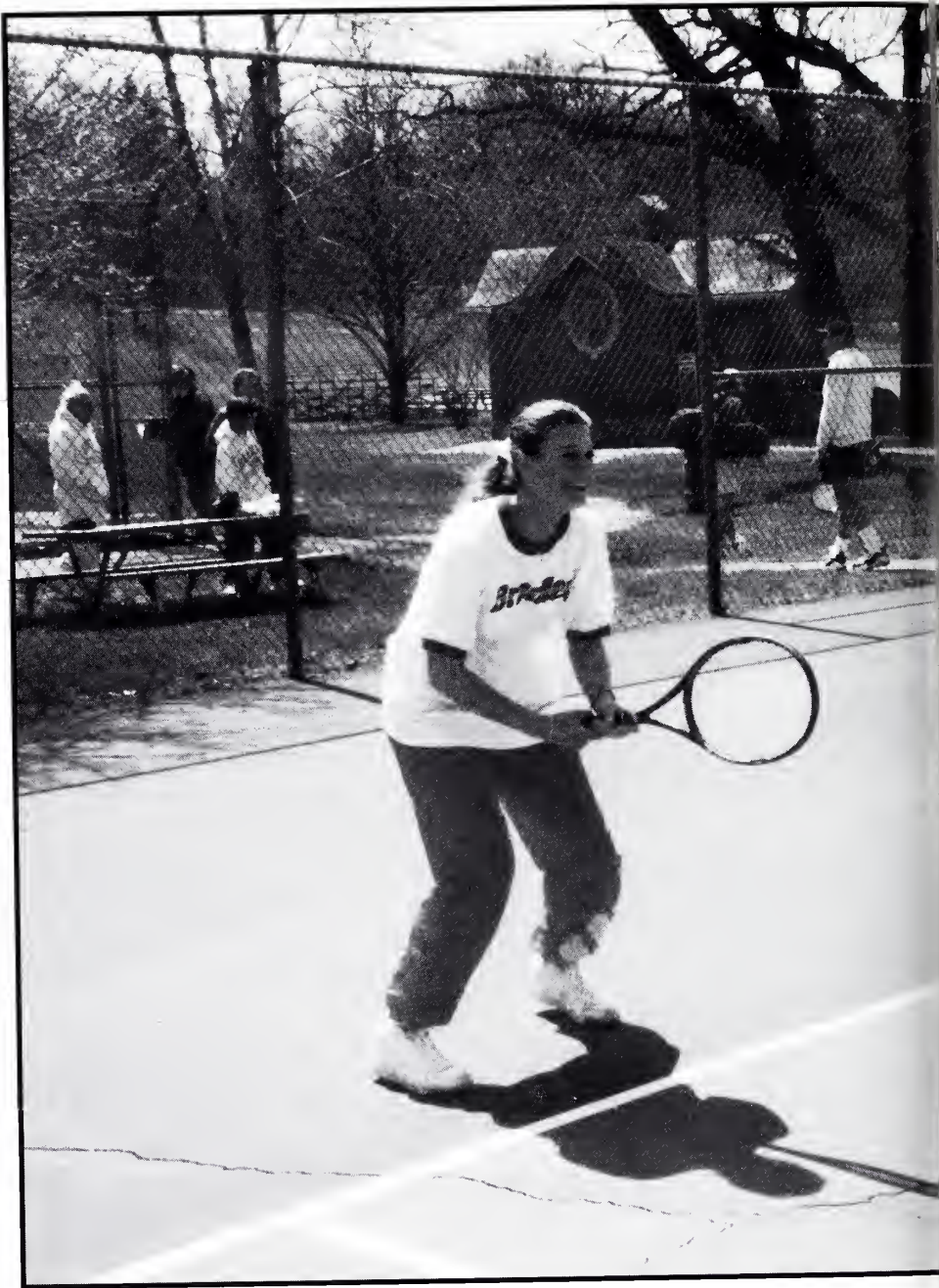
1998 Men's Tennis Results

ChicagoState/ Ill-Chicago	W, 4-3
Valparaiso	L, 5-2
Western Illinois	W, 7-0
Illinois- Chicago	L, 4-3
Western Illinois	L, 7-0
SUNY- Stony Brook	W, 5-2
Belmont	W, 4-1
Denison	L, 5-2
Olivet- Nazarene	W, 7-0
Eastern Illinois	W, 4-3
Drake	L, 6-1
Creighton	L, 5-1
Northern Iowa	W, 6-1
Evansville	W, 4-3
Southern Illinois	L, 4-3
Indiana State	L, 6-0
Illinois State	L, 6-1
Wichita State	L, 6-0
SW Missouri State	L, 6-1
MVC Tournament	9th of 10 teams

Overall Record: 10 Wins 11 Losses

Senior Julie Erskine
warms up for a match by
preparing for the ball to
be served to her.

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1998 Men's Team Members

Ben Abels
Michael Anzalone
Corey Ehlen
Trans Graffe
Arun Jagasia
Ryan Lakin
Chris May
Chris Moreno (captain)
Alex White

1998 Women's Team Members

Julie Erskine (captain)

Alpna Jain

Lisa Justice

Ali Kail

Akane Mochizuki

Jennifer Orange

Lisa Stansel



Senior Lisa Stansel gets ready to serve the ball to a teammate during practice.

photo by Brad Rohrer

1998 Women's Tennis Results

Springfield	W, 6-3
Illinois Wesleyan	W, 7-2
Illinois- Springfield	W, 8-1
McKendree	W, 9-0
Valparaiso	W, 8-1
Western Illinois	W, 5-4
SW Missouri State	L, 6-0
Creighton	L, 5-2
Wisconsin- Green Bay	L, 7-2
Belmont	L, 7-2
Fairleigh Dickinson	W, 9-0
American	L, 5-2
Bucknell	W, 5-4
Evansville	L, 8-1
Indiana State	L, 7-1
Northern Iowa	L, 6-0
Eastern Illinois	L, 5-4
Illinois State	L, 9-0
MVC Tournament	9th of 10 teams

Overall Record: 8 Wins 10 Losses

The 1997 Bradley women's club soccer team went into the beginning of the season with both optimism and confidence. Despite playing against schools many times the population of Bradley, the women's team had a large turnout with enough talent to compete with these bigger schools. The women's soccer club was started in 1995 due to the efforts of Michael Raymond. In 1996, their first complete season in existence, the Braves finished with a record of 6-8-1. In their second year, however, the Braves went from sixteen to twenty-four players, providing more depth, and as a result, a better record.

The Braves began their second season of action with a couple of very disappointing losses. Towards the end

of the season, however, the Braves had improved their game enough to defeat such teams as University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, and Indiana.

The 1997 schedule featured home matches versus both Purdue and Northwestern Universities. Although both matches were lost, the team got two more chances in the next week against Western Michigan and Indiana. The Braves tied WMU and were topped by Indiana. This made coach Rob Moginot and his troops even more determined to win their next two games. Traveling to the University of Illinois and Southern

Illinois, the Braves won both games. "I was very pleased with the effort that this team put forth. They were very dedicated, and I think their hard work gave them the edge in some tough matches," said Coach Moginot.

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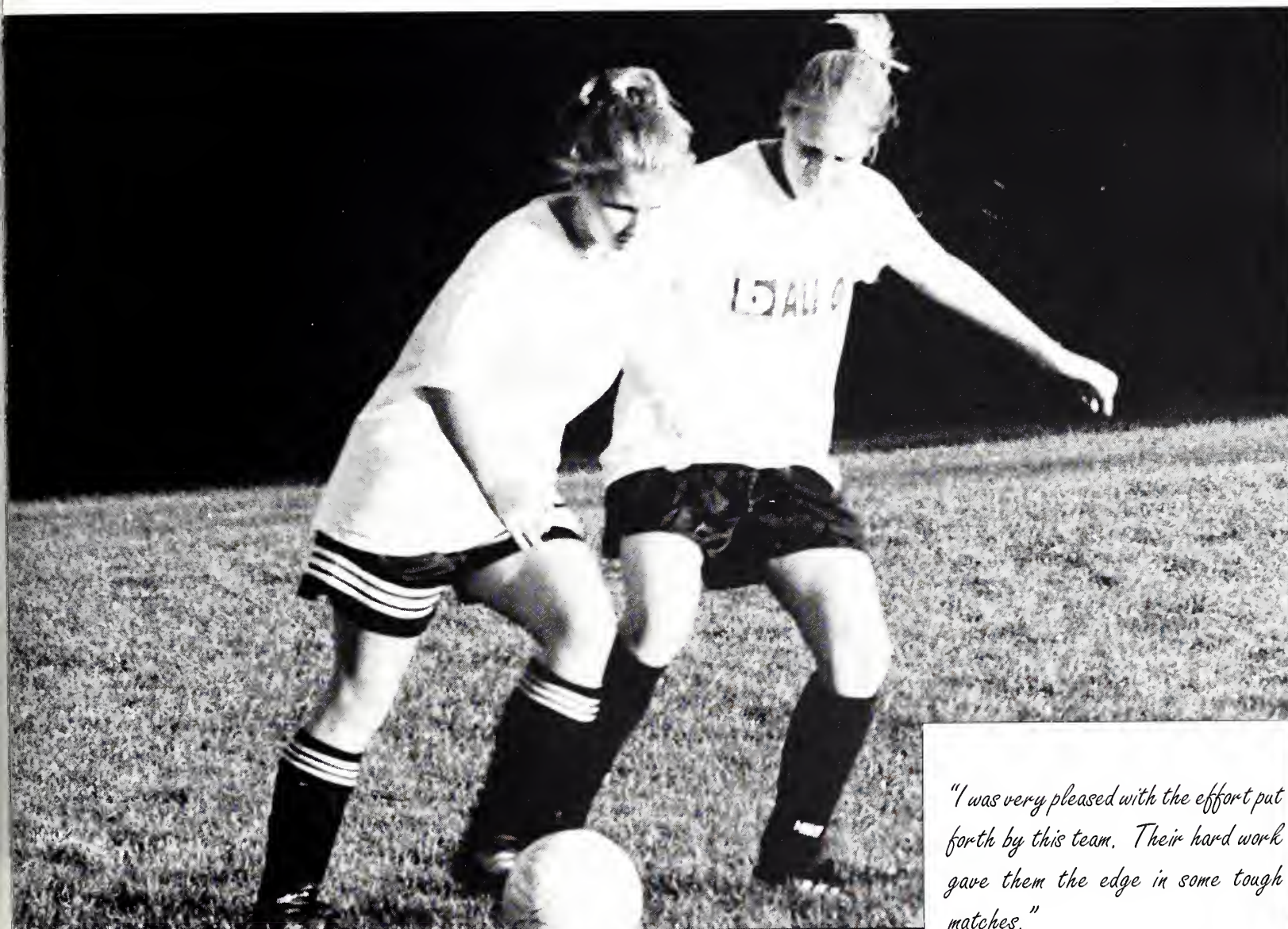
With full concentration, Sophomore Shannon Sponaugle works around a defender as the Braves try to hold their lead.

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Soccer



As the defense converges, Bradley tries to set up their offense in a match held at Becker Park in Peoria.



"I was very pleased with the effort put forth by this team. Their hard work gave them the edge in some tough matches."

-Coach Rob Moginot

Preparing for the upcoming matches, Sophomore Carol Mooney and Freshman Amy Serene practice their ball handling during a scrimmage at the Braves' practice field.

To say that the 1998 Bradley hockey team had a successful season would be an understatement. The Braves dominated opponents up and down the schedule, winning contests by as many as fourteen goals. The Braves enjoyed their success with a mixture of talented freshmen and experienced veterans. This group collaborated to produce ten wins against just four losses in the regular season.

The Braves started the season on a tear, winning convincingly over Illinois and Southern Illinois. In their third match of the season, the Braves edged rival Illinois State 5-4 on their ice. After hitting a skid of three losses in six games, the Braves rebounded with back to back wins over Wheaton, including a 9-0 shutout by sophomore goalie Joe Nahm. When ISU came rolling into the Owens Center on February 6, Bradley sent them packing

with a 10-4 victory. "ISU is a solid team, and we didn't want to take them lightly," said sophomore defenseman Jose Robledo. "We displayed more unity and seemed to click more."

The Braves went into the playoffs with optimism. Their first game was against St. Louis University, whom the Braves defeated easily earlier in the season. However, the Braves were ready for the Braves the second time around and won the game 8-5. The Braves then defeated Illinois in the consolation game 8-7 to close out their season.

Although the Braves failed to make the conference finals for the first time in four years, they had a lot to look forward to. A talented group of freshmen and sophomores would provide Bradley fans with more exciting hockey in the coming years.

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Hockey

Hockey Results

Opponent	
Illinois	W 9-2
Southern Illinois	W 15-3
Illinois State	W 5-4
Northern Illinois	L 3-1
Northern Illinois	L 6-3
Illinois	W 4-1
Southern Illinois	W 17-3
College of DuPage	L 3-2
Wheaton	W 7-3
Wheaton	W 9-0
Illinois State	W 5-3
Playoffs	
Saint Louis	L 8-5
Illinois	W 8-7

Overall Record: 9 wins 4 losses

As the referee drops the puck, junior left winger Darin Mock faces off with a player from rival opponent ISU.



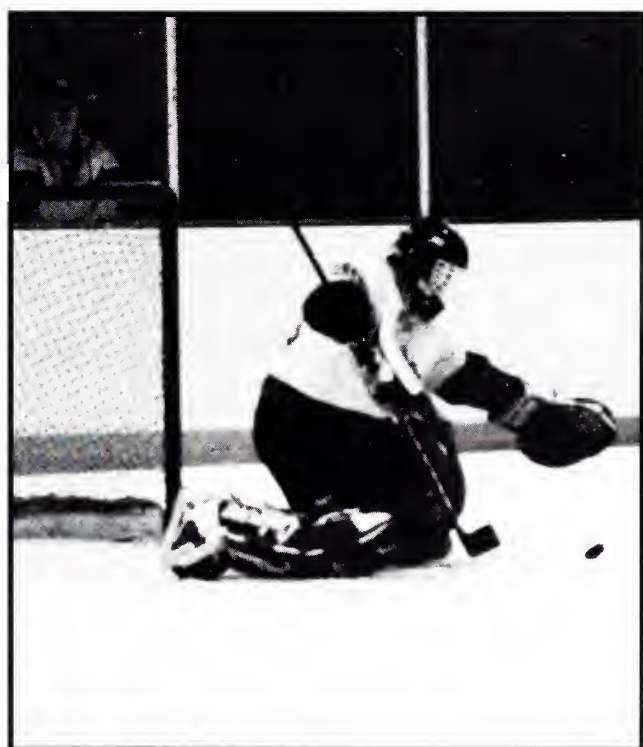
the Braves physical play, which helped them win several contests this year, is displayed here by a Bradley player.

skating out of his own end, freshman forward Matt Knop looks ahead for a teammate.



On a break away, junior right wing Brian Lokken races by the Icebirds defense towards the goal. Bradley defeated the ISU Icebirds 10-4 at the Owens Center.

Braves goalie, Sophomore Joe Nahm, attempts to control the puck after a save on an opponents slapshot.



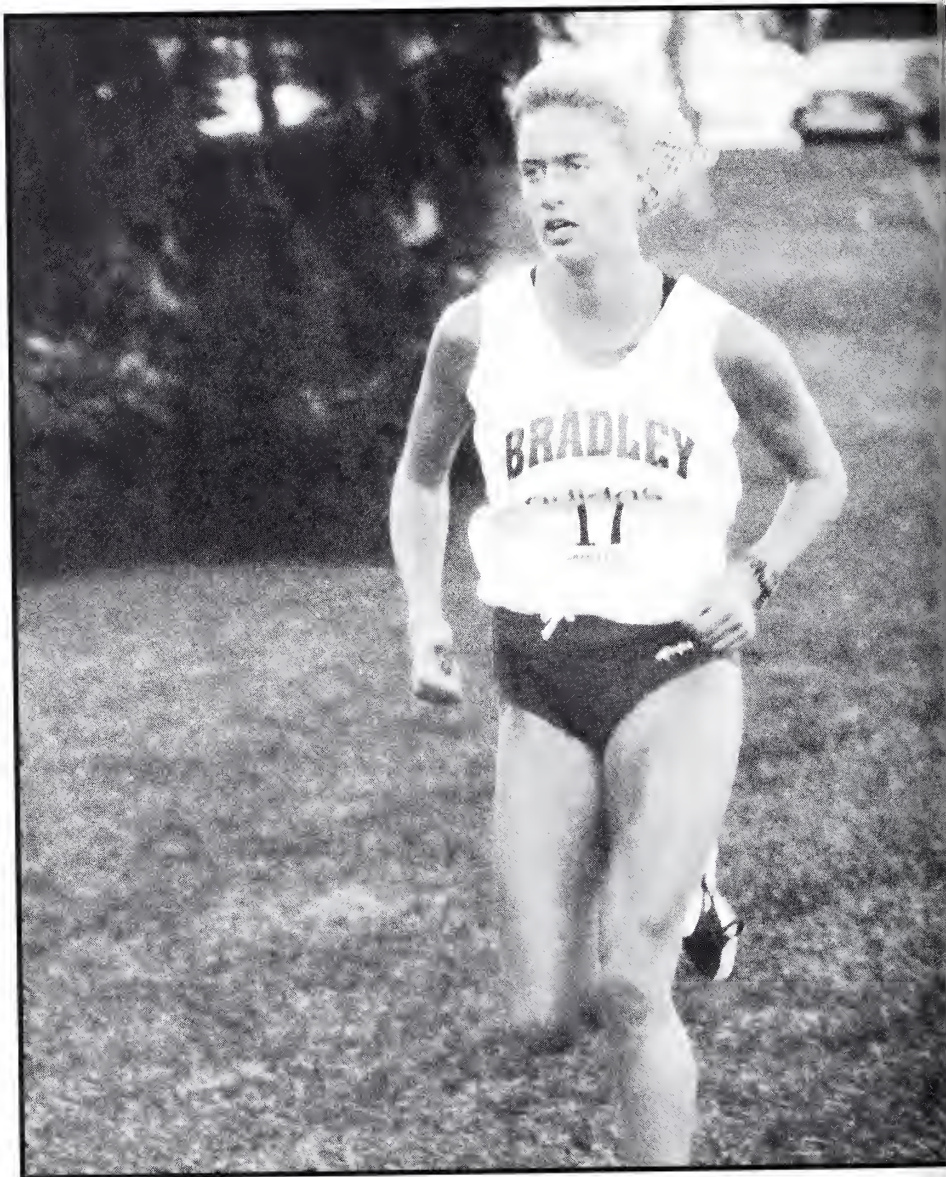
Mary Ellen Hill, BU Cross Country Team Receive National Awards

Certainly one of the most prestigious awards a college athlete can receive is to be named an Academic All-American. And sometimes a Bradley athlete will make headlines with their outstanding talents. This was the case in 1997 with Bradley Sophomore Mary Ellen Hill. Hill was named an Academic All-American, one of 42 individuals given this honor.

Hill, a native of Princeville, IL, qualified for All-American status by competing in the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships. She was the only Missouri Valley Conference athlete to receive the award and only the fourth Bradley female to receive a national academic award and the first to be named Academic All-American. As a team, the Braves were one of the 83 honored by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Association.

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Pacing herself, Academic All-American Mary Ellen Hill turns in another outstanding performance for the Braves. Photo courtesy of ITPS

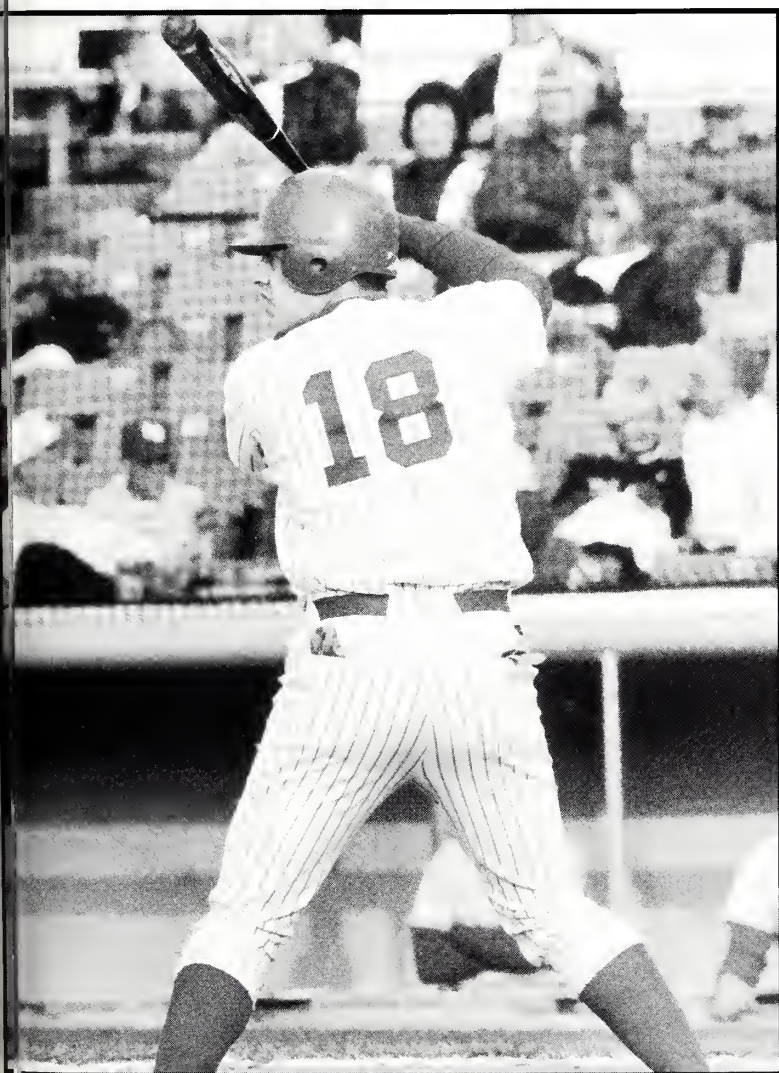


Ahead of the pack, Sophomore Mary Ellen Hill crosses the finish line at the Bradley Invitational. Photo by Colin Liberman & Matt Sheppo



Senior catcher Chad Johnson intimidates opposing pitchers all season long. He finishes with 19 for the season and 7 for his career. Here, Johnson concentrates on the pitcher in a game against conference rival ISU.

Behind the plate, Johnson is perfect, going the entire length of the season without a single miscue.



Johnson Punishes Opposing Pitchers, Sets BU Records

Fans that liked home runs probably enjoyed watching the Braves in 1998. Although the Braves had a mediocre mark overall, they always had a chance to get back in the game with the threat of a couple of send long balls. The majority of the big bangs came off the bat of Senior catcher Chad Johnson. Johnson set a single season home run record for Bradley as well as the career home run record.

Johnson had 19 homers total, surpassing Brad Tilley's former record of 13 in 1986. Against Illinois State, his two home runs put him ahead of Tilly on Bradley's all-time list. Tilly hit 33 from 1985-1988 while Johnson finished with 37. Among Johnson's other accomplishments include a three home run game against Creighton and a team leading batting average of .396. Defensively, Johnson was solid behind the plate, going the entire season without an error.

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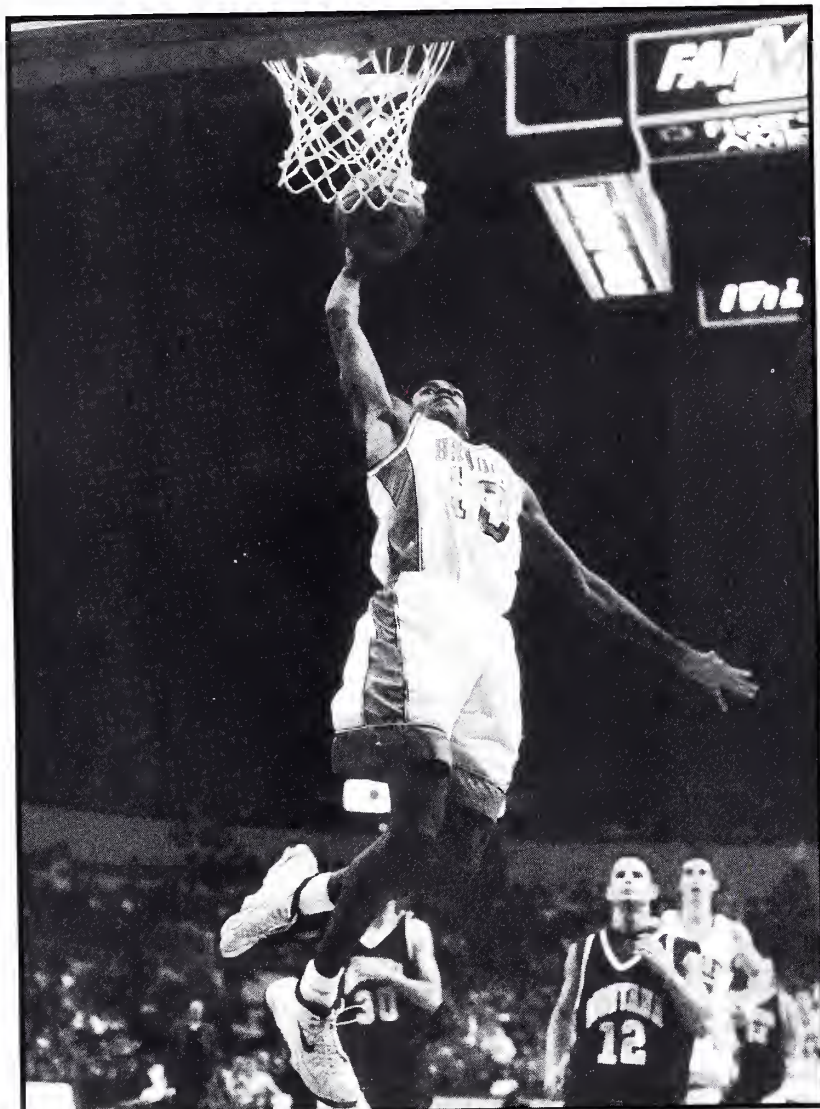


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Organizations





Everyone of us had something to say, something to stand for. Whether it was a dedication to community service or a dedication to serve our campus by planning activities and educating others, anyone could find a canvas on which to leave their mark. The canvases were our campus organizations...tightly woven ideas, coming together to take action.

ACBU

The Activities Council of Bradley University (ACBU) existed to provide Bradley's students with a diverse group of alternative entertainment options. ACBU's goal was to bring quality entertainment acts, ranging from bands to lectures to movies, to Bradley's campus. By working closely with the Student Activities Budget Review Committee, ACBU could collectively make a difference.

Within the past year ACBU had brought laughter and joy to Bradley's campus through such acts as the comedian Carrot Top, hypnotist Jim Wand, the movie Men In Black, and Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers.

Besides these events and others like them, ACBU organized Homecoming, Campus Carnival, and Siblings Weekend.

by Mike Armintrout

SABRC

The Student Activities Budget Review Committee made some of the toughest decisions on campus. Twice a year they looked at the budgets for dozens of unique, quality programs submitted by Bradley student organizations, and decided whether they would receive funding or not. The board was composed of a group of students chosen for their insight, unbiased attitudes, and interest in the activities available to Bradley students. They attempted to provide quality entertainment and activities for the diverse student population at Bradley.

by Robin Seiler

Student Senate

Bradley University's Student Senate was the recognized center in Bradley's shared governance system. Student Senate represented the student body and served as their voice on all issues of concern. The 1997-1998 year proved to be especially successful. The Executive Board and four committees worked together to make sure the issues important to the student body received the attention that they deserved. Many resolutions designed to improve Bradley's campus were passed, including the Mentor Resolution, the Academic Halls Resolution, and the Computer Resolution. The Academic Affairs Committee also succeeded in moving the book swap on-line, and the Student Relations Committee organized two successful "Let's Chat" forums this year. The accomplishments of the 1997-1998 Student Senate would benefit Bradley University for years to come.

by Melissa Montle



ACBU Front: Marc Adelman. Middle: Mike Armintrout, Kristin Haupin, Prachel Carter, Tracy Walker. Back: Angie Clark, Michelle Taylor, Robin Seiler, Sara Nelson, Jackie Marko.



SABRC Front: Amy Jo Gladfelter, Jen Mitchell. Middle: Janice Blanks, Charles Cassioppi, Josh Smith, Matt Deasis, Greg Killoran, Chuck Bukowski. Back: Michelle Taylor, Robin Seiler, Sal Gurramkonda, Katy Miller, Tim Stoeckel



Student Senate Front: M. Perkins, M. Montle, K. Riehn, M. Adelman, C. Totten, L. Craven, T. DePaul, T. Stoeckel. Second: B. Frey, D. Dziuba, D. McLaughlin, C. Boniface, T. Mickelson. Third: M. Taylor, K. Vanko, J. Smith, A. Gorin, B. Gilbert, R. Turken, A. Holmes, P. Wallace. Back: J. Kamis, M. Morris, C. Johnson, M. Woodring, J. Roben, A. Hofmann, Dr. Glover, J. Kuch.



The torch is passed. All School President Parris Wallace carries on the tradition of passing on the torch of wisdom.



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Students enjoy relaxing in the Quad listening to the sounds of this band featured by ACBU.

1997-1998 Homecoming Court: Mike Weaver, Ryan Woody, Ben Stortz, Brian Mack, Doug McDowell, Kevin Block, Celeste Montoya, Erin Hickey, Audra Smith, Tracy Walker, Jennifer LeFevre, & Danielle Czyz enjoy the spotlight at Bradley's traditional Homecoming ceremony.

Habitat for Humanity

Bradley's Habitat for Humanity Chapter had approximately 40 members who had been active throughout the year. During the year, they worked on Saturday mornings with the Peoria Chapter on partner homes around the area. The campus chapter also held a variety of fundraisers primarily to help with the spring break trip. This year, 24 Bradley students traveled to Homestead, Florida (near Miami) and spent 5 days working on several houses within a Habitat development which will one day contain 170 homes.

Habitat was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller and has since spread to every state and approximately 60 countries. Habitat worked with partner families to eliminate inadequate housing. Families are selected based on willingness to partner (which includes several hundred hours of work) and ability to pay back the low interest mortgages. Bradley has had a campus chapter since 1989 and continued to seek volunteers.

by Sarah Severson

B.U.F.F.

The Bradley Ultimate Frisbee (B.U.F.F.) was a new athletic team at Bradley and they were proud to be starting it up again after a couple of years of inactivity. This year they had enough of a following to start going to tournaments and even earned a spot at sectionals. Most of the group were freshmen so they were considered an up and coming team. B.U.F.F. won the Division II championships at the Northwestern University Big Chill III tournament. They were losing some key senior players, so they were looking for the leadership to come from the underclassmen.

by Greg Davies

BU College Republicans

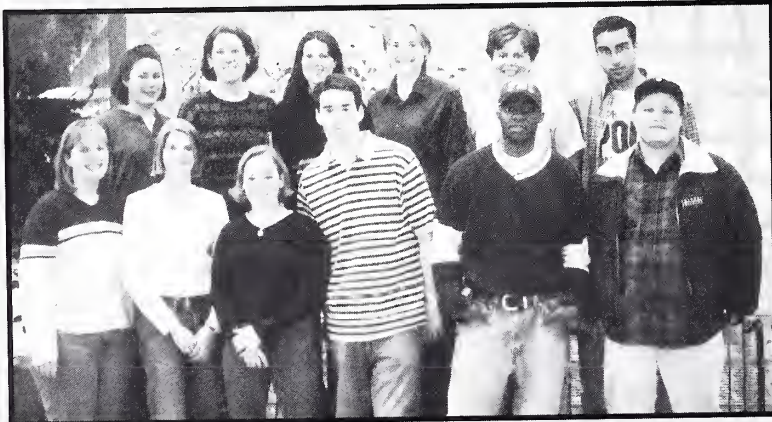
The Bradley College Republicans was a group of students who supported and promoted today's conservative cause. The organization positively contributed to the Republican Party, to the University, and to the Peoria community. The Bradley G.O.P. had a very successful year because the first delegation was sent to the Young America's Foundation Midwest Regional Leadership Conference in St. Louis. The young Republicans also assisted in the campaigns of Republican candidates for the 1998 primary elections. The highlight of the year occurred when Republican presidential candidate and former United Nations Ambassador Alan Keyes spoke to Bradley students, faculty and community members about "A Rediscovery of American Values."

by Adam Herman

NAACP

NAACP reached out to students of color and to students of various backgrounds. The BU Chapter was engaged in a number of programs designed to help the campus as well as the Peoria community through service projects, leadership training, jobs, scholarships, grants, and networking for the future. They had been instrumental in sending several young women to Philadelphia to participate in the Million Woman March that took place on October 25, 1997. Other activities sponsored included: Multicultural Awareness Week and Issues Forum. The NAACP challenged the entire Bradley community to create a more diverse and united atmosphere here on Bradley's campus so that the advancement not be limited to people of color, but for all people.

by Rhonda Warmack



Habitat for Humanity Front: Billie Schiff, Jessica Moeller, Nesli Gacek, Andrei Jerkovich, Damion Heron, Jason Rusnak. Back: Tera Walters, Jennifer Liefer, Michelle Monahan, Sarah Severson, Anna Pearson, Ali Iqbal.



B.U.F.F. Front: Marnie Lippert, Becca Kreidler, Emily Schulz, Jackie Johar. Back: Andrew Weinstein, Dave Ryan, Josh Wadsworth, Greg Davies, M. McCarthy, Robert Ihrig, Joe Stecher, Brad Gusek, Adam Verner, Mitch Mitchell.

Is Anyone Home? Greg Krajacic peeps out of his cardboard home to say hello.

And There They Stand... Heitz and Harper/ Wyckoff battle for best shack. But where were all the people?



photo by Brad Rohrer



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What Form!
Adam Verner shows his technique at B.U.F.F.'s late night practice.

Camping Out.
These Bradley students hide behind this shack to keep warm.

photo by Shannon Crowley



photo by Brad Rohrer



College Republicans Adam Hermann , Angela Blasiola, Gabe Hollis, Cole yard, Kevin Kerr.



NAACP Front: Corey Harris, Ebony Banks, Rhonda Wormack, Dorothy Murray, DeAnna Smith, Syneathia Hudson, Aleshia Hawkins. Back: Monique Perkins, Elizabeth Torres, Monique Fields, Vanessa Cail, Melinda Peterson, Nikki Glover, Trish Bourrage, Kendrick Bailey, Jimmy Santiago.

Speech Team's Marianne LeGreco keeps this audience's attention with her animated facial expressions.



photo by Michelle Summers

These poets stick together after their performance at the Third Annual Poetry Recital, sponsored by the Bradley Feminist Alliance.



Feminist Alliance Front: Genna Totten. Middle: Jen Darling, Lynd Wellhauser, Linda Sattler. Back: Pedro Febles.



photo by Shannon Crowley



Speech Team Front: E. Voyles, S. Roseman, A. Bullock, M. Rickey, J. Valentine, T. Melendez, C. Smith, J. McCoy, Second: C. Jordan, E. Kenny, M. Newberry, S. Meinen, J. Sunderbruch, K. Stubblefield, G. Post, A. Fisher, D. MacDonald, S. Stumpf. Third: J. Padgett, M. LeGreco, R. Allen, V. Pierce, C. Narciso, A. Robinson, E. Reed. Fourth: K. Kosenko, R. Morris, G. Leitzel, M. MacDonald, B. Jedd. Back: D. Smith, J. Orr, E. Narciso, V. Cheung.

Speech Team

It would be hard to convince the 1997-1998 Bradley University Speech Team that this year wasn't a memorable one. They competed at 26 tournaments over the regular season, bringing home 19 first place trophies, five second place trophies, and one third place trophy. For the speech team, the regular season began in September and ended in April, making this a demanding activity for the members of the team. But if you asked any one of this year's 39 members, they would tell you that there wasn't anything else they would rather be doing. Dedication, talent, love for each other and love for the activity were what made the Bradley Speech Team the ones to beat at both national tournaments.

The team ended every season by competing at the American Forensics Association National Tournament (AFA) and the National Forensics Association National Tournament (NFA). To date Bradley had won 16 AFA National Titles and 13 NFA National Titles. Reflecting on these past successes was a main factor in helping the team focus on continuing the tradition.

by Elizabeth Voyles

Bradley Feminist Alliance

Women and men united together to make the Bradley Feminist Alliance. The organization was dedicated to raising campus consciousness regarding such issues as domestic violence and sexual assault. They held an annual poetry reading representing various themes, displayed the Clothesline Project on campus, and took part in the "Take Back the Night March" each spring. Their central purpose was to work toward equality for both genders and to preserve human dignity for all individuals.



Circle K Front: Debbie Saller, Emily Hayes, Samantha McCandless. Second: Robin Wickey, Jennifer Schultz, Lisa Cummins, Sarah Rupe. Back: Ana Marie Wilson, Kevin Kerr.



Michelle Neahrting isn't afraid to give her blood at the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive that is held in the Robertson Memorial Field House.

Greg Leitzel & Mike Rickey play a game of cards to get over their stagefright at a Speech team performance.

photo by Janine Wohadlo

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega was a national co-ed service fraternity dedicated to three cardinal principles: leadership, friendship, and service. Zeta Alpha, the Bradley University chapter, celebrated its fiftieth year on campus this year.

Alpha Phi Omega performed various services for the campus and community. Service was performed for miscellaneous events where assistance was needed, as well as more continuous service in places such as the American Cancer Society, the Children's Hospital, and the Peoria Park District. Zeta Alpha also participated in an Adopt-a-School program with Franklin Elementary. On a regular basis, Alpha Phi Omega was in charge of Bradley's Blood Drives and Project Clean-up Peoria.

Circle K

Circle K is the largest international collegiate service organization run completely by students. They encouraged their members to become active leaders by doing service projects for the local community as well as helping on a global level. They focus on helping children, because they will determine the future. Some of their projects included Reading Is FUNDamental, tutoring at the Boys & Girls Club, working with the after-school program at the YMCA shelter, and raising money to eliminate diseases such as Spastics Paralysis and Iodine Deficiency Disorder. This spring Bradley hosted the District Convention with 14 clubs in attendance from all over Illinois and the eastern part of Iowa to celebrate the end of a great year. This summer, they planned to celebrate the beginning of next year in Ochos Rios, Jamaica for an International Convention with clubs from all over the United States and other nations.

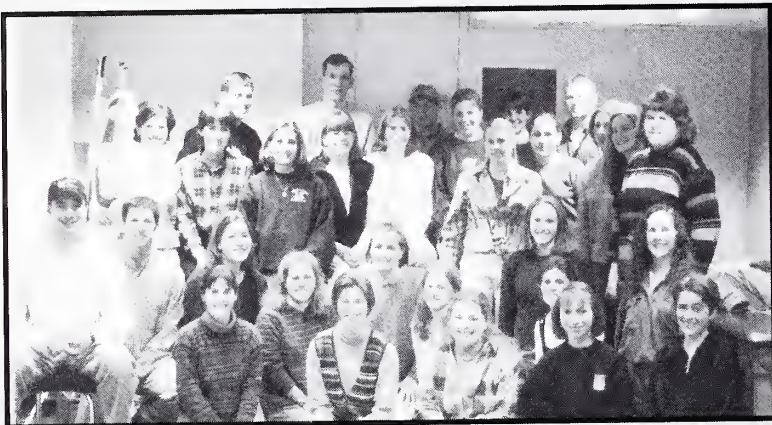


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APO: C. Turner, M. Cohen, M. Fuerst, S. Hoelzer, J. Riestis, G. Samuel, J. Zarn, D. Nyer, S. Kirkwood, K. Hoag, J. Nelson, Dr. Sathoff, C. Awl, P. Bonnar, K. Rosa, L. Weiland, H. Hamilton, K. Matthews, A. Ayers, A. Sokalski, D. Jarvas, C. Nicklaus, K. Ver Heecke, F. Faulkner, L. Jobb, B. Gromala, M. Rutenburg, J. Kors, E. Vistman, A. Barnaby, C. Ward, B. Green, D. Waisbrot, H. Geoffroy, M. Caffarello, S. Schnitzius, A. Rhoades, H. Carberry, J. Welch, L. Porter, D. Pesha, B. Fisher, A. Greear, M. Lightner.

Speech Team/Feminist Alliance/Circle K/APO



PTO: L. Acklie, K. Ariagno, C. Brinkman, A. Camp, K. Friend, M. Losch, J. Morrow, M. Ogryzek, M. Rieke, T. Gerig, S. Lehnert, S. Longenecker, B. Runge, L. Studt, J. Weidler, B. Zobrist, T. Banick, L. Bell, B. DeSutter, N. Gaertig, L. Harney, S. Kirk, C. Lukens, K. McLaughlin, K. Peterson, B. Tintori, L. Rohnert.



ODK: Front: Marla Scher, Caryn Prosansky, Jamie Williams. Back: Scott Nass, Brandon Webber, Lorie Nudel, Richard Beaman, Chris Hardwick, Lonny Williams.



photo courtesy of Melissa Sage-Bollenbacher

World AIDS Day.
Bradley's Peer Education Program displays their support for those who suffer from AIDS. Free information concerning the facts about HIV and AIDS is also made available for students.

Alcohol Awareness '97.
Peer Educators Marla Scher and Kristen Hood promote the Safe Spring Break campaign.



photo courtesy of Melissa Sage-Bollenbacher



PCT: A. Katz, B. Edgcomb, K. Graham, R. Pruitt, B. Icenogle, I. Herman, M. Zeims, M. Scaccia, G. Gasawski, S. Biermann, S. Fernandes, N. Byard, D. Gore, D. Neuheisel, N. Fanning, S. Johnson, J. Fassino, S. Coyer, F. Torrea, G. Kryzaniak.



Peer Ed. Front: Erica Singer, Jill Firszt, Huong Vu, Helen Geoffroy, Amy McCoy. Middle: Amber Lowery, Julie Weissbuch, Krista Dague, Marla Seher, Rick Beaman, Melissa Sage-Bollenbach. Back: Kristen Hood, Stacey Betts.

Physical Therapy

The Physical Therapy Organization, PTO, was a group designed to promote and encourage unity among the profession of physical therapy. The group met to discuss the major and course work, and to plan social and philanthropic events. The 1997-98 year brought guest speakers to the meetings along with professors that spoke about their personal lives and professional careers. Social events included a fundraising carwash, a Peoria Rivermen hockey game and the PT Olympics. Volunteering was also a big focus, helping out at the Glen Oaks Zoo during Halloween and assisting Easter Seals with pediatric physical therapy in the swimming pool. All the members had fun participating in the social and philanthropy events while learning a lot about the profession of physical therapy.

by Trent Gerig

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa was Bradley's national leadership honor society. The purpose of ODK was not only to recognize those who had attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, but also to inspire others to strive for similar achievements.

Membership in ODK was based on outstanding leadership in five areas: scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, journalism and mass media, and creative and performing arts. Members had to have junior standing and demonstrate exemplary character, responsible leadership, genuine fellowship, and superior scholarship.

by Marla Seher

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta was founded to "promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends." The purpose has now expanded to encompass men as well. Every business student is expected to have fun, learn about the "real" business world, and establish "connections."

PCT made it a point to develop sound relationships with professors and other staff members. The chapter hosted workshops for resume building, culinary manners, and image consulting. PCT also participated in community service activities such as: Habitat for Humanity, helping local elementary schools, soup kitchens, and can food drives.

by Sherman Fernandes

Peer Education

The Peer Education Program promoted educational programming conducted to help students evaluate and modify their behaviors. The program strongly believed that the quality of an individual's health and well-being is determined by their behavior and lifestyle choices. The role of the trained Peer Educator was to provide information, serve as a referral resource, facilitate learning, listen actively, and be a role model.

One of the most important aspects of the program addressed concerns about drinking. Peer Educators lead informative and interactive presentations in EHS 120 classes on alcohol and drug use. They encompassed all aspects of alcohol awareness and strived to provide the most up-to-date and comprehensive alcohol education.

by Marla Seher

Multicultural Student Advisory Council

The Multicultural Student Advisory Council (MSAC) was an umbrella organization to all the international and minority student organizations at Bradley University. The mission was to promote "multicultural connections at Bradley University," cultural harmony, and also a better understanding of the different cultures of the world, as represented by the students. The members of MSAC included 14 international student organizations and 16 minority student organizations. The major events that were organized involved the Multicultural Arts Fest and International Night. MSAC helped American students have a better understanding about the different cultures that are spread throughout the world.

by Uma Hiremagular

International Affairs Organization

The International Affairs Organization was established in 1976 by Dr. John R. Howard as an outlet for students who share a common interest in world affairs. IAO continued to fulfill these objectives by providing a forum for students to discuss international events by bringing speakers to campus, hosting the Model United Nations, and offering foreign films.

by Amy Bockhop

Steven Noto and Tamara Hicks organize the next SEAC activity to help save the planet.

Student Environment Action Coalition

Bradley SEAC was a brand of the National SEAC, a student organization devoted to environmental action. Their goal was to spread awareness of the state for the environment and encourage enjoyment of the environment. They tried to reach students on Bradley's campus, as well as members of the surrounding community with their message. They informed others of the threats to our environment and encouraged change, and gave people chances to enjoy nature. Through recycling activities, campus clean-ups, lectures, trips to nature parks, and the celebration of Earthday, SEAC helped people protect and enjoy the environment.

by Steve Noto

International Business Organization

The International Business Organization was based around those students involved in business majors. IBO brought speakers to campus to get the members to truly understand the concepts behind international business. This organization was a way for international business majors to network with others about information on classes, studying abroad, and internships.

by Shannon Crowley



MSAC Front: Carrie Horikami, Uma Hiremagular, Lan Jia. Back: Saud Memon, Li-jen Jaw, Venkata Darbha.



IAO Front: Hilary Berg, Amanda Sokalsky, Kelly Paterson. Back: Chris Costello, Emily Marie Harter, Amy Bockhop, A.J. Draper, Rafael J. Quixano.



photo courtesy of SEAC



At the United Nations Model Conference, these IAO members recreate what would be an actual United Nations meeting.

Bradley University's SEAC supports this activities fair to show their concern for the environment.

photo by Hilary Berg



photo courtesy of SEAC



EAC: Steven Noto, Alexis Jordan, Sarah Wright, Tamara Hicks, Paul Mick, m Roth, Joyce Harris.



IBO: Dr. James Goodnow, Janet Davidson, Angela Caliendo, Anna Kardaras, Nayree Arroyo, Joanna Ardizzone.

SHOC's Alan Weissenbacher took on the world at a conference clean-up.



photo courtesy of SHOC

The "D's" at the Christmas (Rootbeer) Kegger. Derrick Laukaitis, Dave Verdick, Dale McDaniel, Dave Story, Dave Vaughan, Dusty Fank, and Debra Ehrlich showed that the "D's" had the Christmas spirit.



photo courtesy of SHOC



Gospel Choir Front: T. Robinson, M. Lopez, J. Stenson, S. Kent, A. Campbell, C. Robinson, T. Walker, M. Fields, M. Perkins. Back: M. Peterson, V. Thompson, N. Butler, J. Lister, S. Hobson, C. Johnson, D. Blaye, Y. Hernaiz.

SHOC

Begun as a small Bible study group in 1994, Students High on Christ (SHOC) exploded in size and scope since its inception on Bradley's campus. Dedicated to practical application of the Bible, SHOC had since moved from primarily internal ministry to spreading God's word through a multifaceted outreach.

At the heart of SHOC were Power Groups, several small-group Bible studies that each met once a week. Other weekly events included Power Station, an hour to praise and worship God, and Power Tools, a Bible-based presentation and discussion of topics pertinent to college students.

This year, all the groups branched out into the Peoria community and beyond. Events on campus included rallies, dances, early morning vigils, Parent's Weekend events, and a full week end of prayer and fasting.

by Kim Krueger

BU Gospel Choir

Bradley University Gospel Choir was founded in 1973 by Kenneth and Vanessa Ward. This organization was started to create a gospel ministry throughout the campus and the Peoria community. The choir had performed with Roy Winans of the Winans Family, Tyrone Block of the Thompson Community Choir, and several others. This past year the choir celebrated 20 years of gospel ministry. The executive board members were Tracy Walker- President, Melissa Lopez- Vice-President, Melinda Peterson- Secretary, Farai Kasambira- Treasurer, Chaun Johnson- Director, and Yadira Hernaiz- Social Chair.

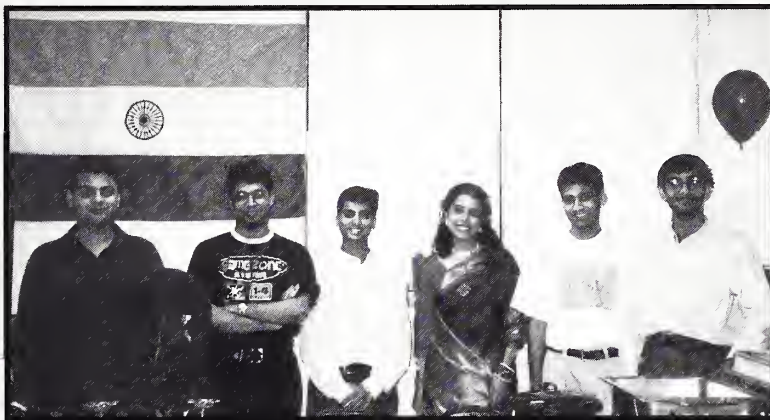
by Tracy Walker



SHOC Front: L. Miller, A. Callison, K. Krueger, E. Gustafson. Second: A. Verner, H. Verho, A. Stallman, S. Tiani, J. Lee, C. Morris, L. Wolfe, K. Blum, A. Friend. Third: S. Noto, A. Weissenbacher, A. Klipping, C. Foutz, S. Coussens, D. Vaughan. Back: D. Verdick, K. Sommer, B. Culbertson, M. Drummond, D. Fank.



Hillel: Front: David Askuvich, Katie Baron, Dara Spiegel, Middle: Dr. Galsky, Sandra Mieli. Back: Sara Oskin, Jill Burke, Marla Scher, Daniel Rosenthal, Michelle Cohen, Deena Nyer.



Hindu Student Society: Sheetal, Gopi, Ashok, Uma, Ritesh.

Bradley Hillel

The BU Hillel served as the Jewish connection for university students. They believed that all Jewish students should have a way to maintain their Jewish heritage as well as learn more about their religion. They provided bi-monthly Shabbat services, monthly Kum Sitz dinners with conversation, social events, and tzedakah, or philanthropic events, as well.

During Holocaust Remembrance Week, they not only held a 24 hour reading of the names of those who were killed in the Holocaust, but also hosted an Interface Dessert, which allowed students in various religious and ethnic groups to come together and discuss their diversity in an open forum. Also during this week, they showed Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List*, brought Holocaust survivors to speak on campus, and encouraged the university's many organizations to contribute to campus wide projects such as the Remembrance Quilt.

Membership in Hillel was marked by outstanding friendships, participation in religious and social events, and a sense of belonging to a greater Jewish community.

by Marla Scher

Hindu Student Society

The purpose of the Hindu Student's Society (HSS) was to help increase awareness of various aspects of the Hindu Religion ('DHARMA') among students. They strived to promote the study, understanding and practice of the Hindu philosophy, religion, culture, and heritage. Respect for other religions was also inculcated among the members. The organization, founded in the Spring of 1997, provided a platform for the Hindu students to fulfill the religious, social, and educational needs.

by Uma Hiremagalur

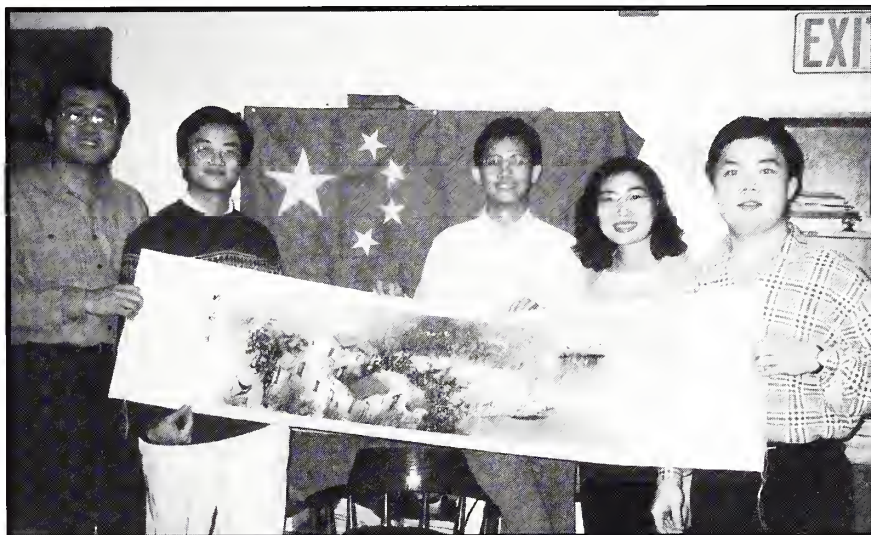


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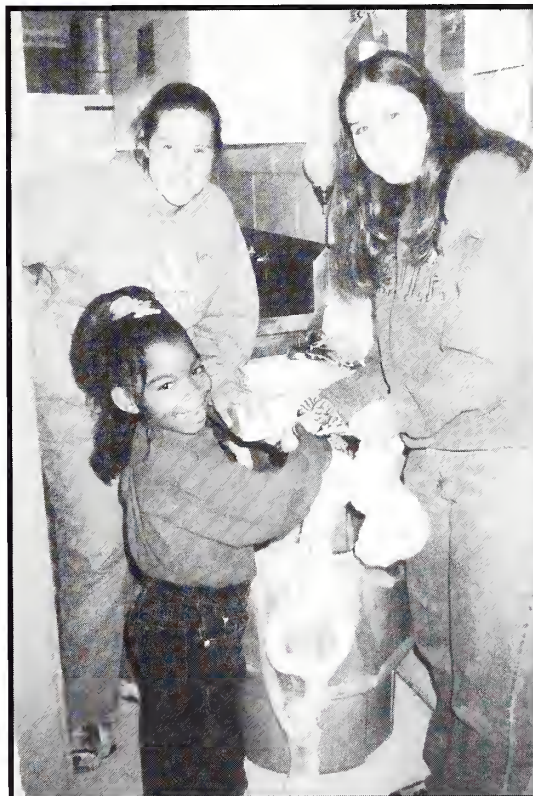


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The Chinese Student Organization display their fascinating culture at the "Chinese Evening."

Amanda Katz and Liotte Greenbaum celebrate Halloween by voluntarily decorating with local children.

Is anyone listening?
Jeremy Lieb loves the airtime that
he gets for his show on The Edge
103.5

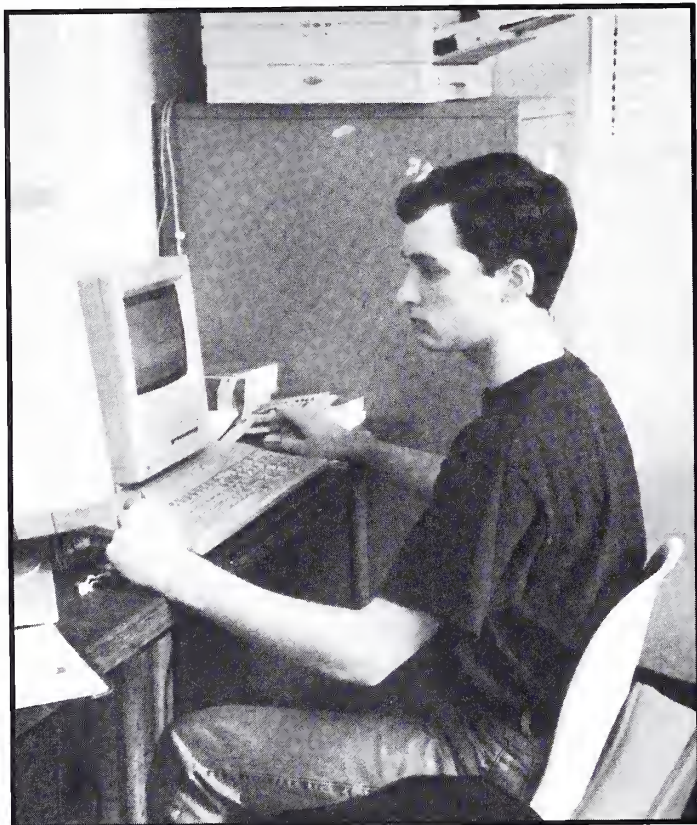


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Chris Delaney is an asset to the
Scout's team, working his fingers
to the bone.

Deadlines!!!
Jonathan Sweet and Lorie Nudel
work work late into the night hop-
ing to finish before the deadline.

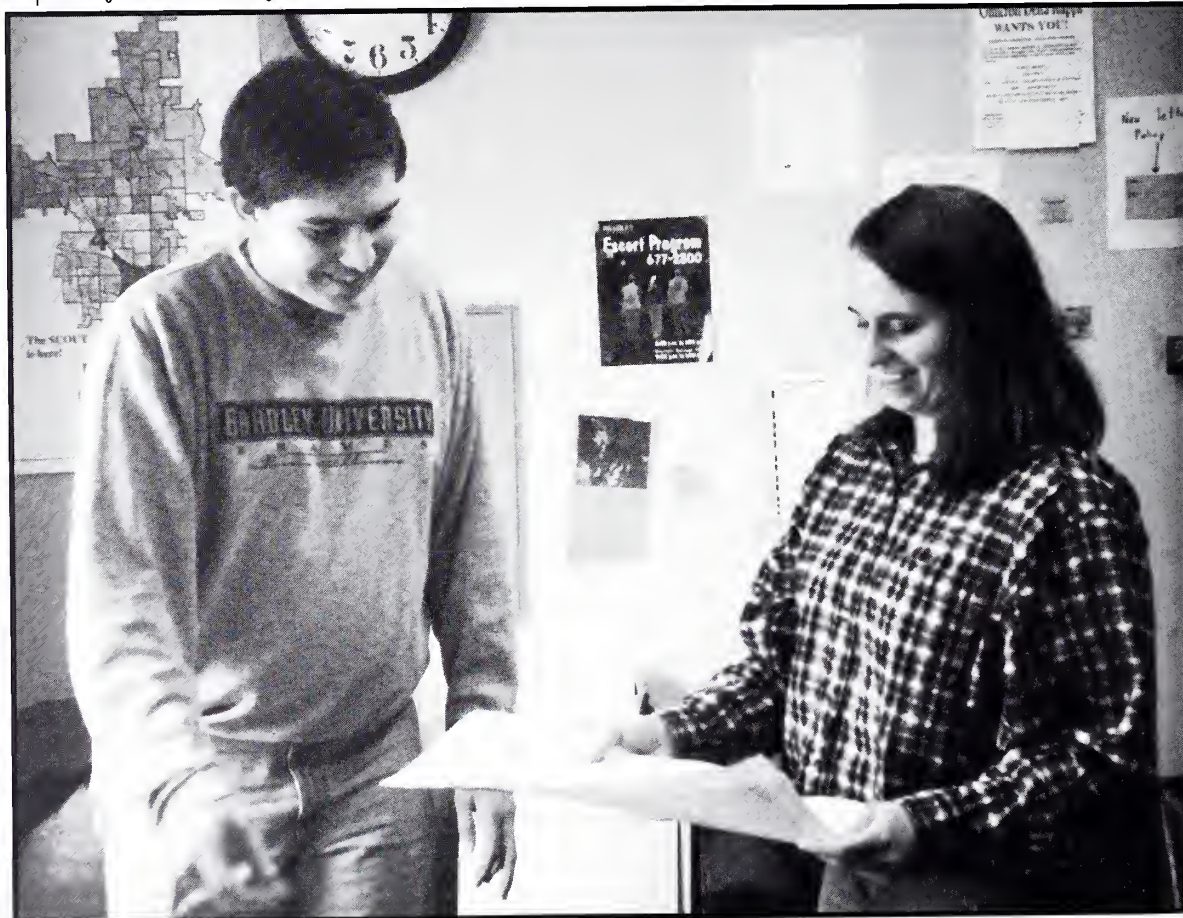


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Scout

The Scout's 100th year was an eventful one. The paper had one of its best years ever, capturing 19 awards from the Illinois College Press Association—the most of any non-daily paper in the state. The Scout also won six first-place awards, second among all papers in the state.

First place honors went to Kristin Reagan for feature photo, Aki Tohei for sports story, Ross Priest for sports feature, and Christopher Johnson for editorial cartoon. Jonathan Sweet was the only person in the state to win two first place awards, for opinion pages and editorial.

Second place awards went to Alison Perlik for front page layout, Lorie Nudel for news feature and Darcy Smith for sports feature and sports column.

Third place awards went to Julie Martensen for news story, Erin Robbins and Lindsay King for column writing, Reagan for photo essay and Sweet for editorial.

The Scout also won six honorable mentions from the ICPA.

WRBU

WRBU (The Edge 103.5) was the student run radio station at Bradley University. Their purpose was to provide students with an education in the everyday workings of a radio station. Students could volunteer to be on-air talent or volunteer for behind the scenes work, such as radio production, music tracking, engineering, programming, and advertising/promotions. Their secondary goal was to provide our audience with cutting edge music and news.

The past few years have been exciting for WRBU because they began expanding their audience and education. This year, they went from merely broadcasting on cable television, to having a radio transmitted signal: 103.5 FM. With this change, came a change in name: The Edge. The current executive board, as well as disc jockeys and other volunteers would be known as the first group at WRBU to be broadcasted over the airwaves in more than 10 years. This change not only gave WRBU a larger audience, it also gave those that work closely with them a great learning experience.

by Josh Weinstein

Black Awareness Magazine

The Black Awareness Magazine was a new literary organization at Bradley University that wrote about racial issues that were current in today's society. Prose and poetry were also included within the pages of this magazine. Like all new organizations, the Black Awareness Magazine strived to become a well known and respected organization.



Scout: Front: Tom Southwood, Julie Cudden, Kimberly Barnhart, Kristin Reagan. Middle: Jonathan Sweet, Matt Wood, Mike Meyer, Cristi Booth. Back: Lorie Nudel, Lisa Hinkley, Christy Jordan, Melissa Hunsberger, Chris Delaney



WRBU: Front: Devon Kaser, Jessie Smith, Max McCann. Back: Alison Levine, Jennifer Orr, Brian Cicirello, Jason Leachman, Aaron Brice, Josh Weinstein.



Black Awareness Magazine: Kimberly Martin, Tracy Walker, Will Thompson, Layla Willingham, Jamaal Buchanan.

Geisert Hall Council: Front: Marina Tarshis, George Samuel, Michelle Madach. Middle: Cheryl Borrowdale. Back: Chrystie Hanson, Mark Monastyrski, Erin Hickey.



Harper/Wyckoff Hall Council: Front: Tess Narciso, Monica Patrascioiu, Christine Quick. Back: Ben Ahring, Erin Freesmeyer, Mary Ellen O'Toole, Aileen Flanagan.



Hall Council

Dorm life would not have been the same without the activities and events that were planned by each of the residence hall councils. Every residence hall elected a group of individuals at the beginning of the year who they believed would plan a year full of fun and excitement.

A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a few historians made up the executive board. Weekly meetings were held Sunday nights at 10 PM so that a resident was able to bring up a problem or question that they were concerned about. Each Hall Council invited all the residents to have a direct say or vote on the issues that appeared before them. Executive boards set up a separate time to prepare for these general meetings.

Activities differed among each of the residence halls. There were a wide range of programs that the councils were able to choose from such as a philanthropy, a fund-raiser, or a social. Some of the residence halls chose to donate money to worthy causes

such as Easter Seals and the Ronald McDonald Charity. The Hausler All-Hall Lock-In sponsored by Heitz Hall was a huge success. Geisert and Harper had a paintball war. University Hall took residents to play bingo.

The battle for Hall of the Year was determined by the Association of Residence Halls. Each dorm was required to turn in program sheets on which they were awarded points based on: quality of the program, attendance, and how many residence halls were included. The scrapbook, assembled by the historians, contained pictures and other memorabilia collected from all of the activities put on through the course of the year. Heitz Hall won the close competition first semester, barely edging out the reigning champions, Harper/Wyckoff.

Overall, Hall Council was only as strong as those who were willing to take the time and effort needed to plan and organize the activities. The Hall Councils did an excellent job this year of helping students intermingle and create memories that would last forever.

by Chris Costello & Shannon Crowley

Monica Patrascioiu, Ben Ahring, and Erin Freesmeyer presides over the Harper/Wyckoff Hall Council meeting.



photo by Hilary Berg



Williams Hall Council: Jen Grevel, Joe Payawal, Gosia Cienkosz, Brad Gusek, Kris Kopel, Becca Martin, Stacey Parks.

Leitz Hall Council: Front: Lisa Weiland, Sarah Buechler, Caroline Inglot.
Back: Sarah Rupe, Andi Usher, Erin Wilk, Kim Weissburg, Jessica Muehlberg.



University Hall Council: Front: Lisa Fischer, Stephanie Theobald, Ann Tierney, Jill Evans. Middle: Jen Dujka, Melissa Tihinen, Missy Waryas.
Back: Casie Riebold, DJ Corchin, Jeff Brown, Tim Stegemann.



ARH

The Association of Residence Halls (ARH) at Bradley University made a huge leap forward this past year in terms of its involvement on and around campus.

ARH can be summed up as the council that oversaw the residence hall councils. ARH's main goals were to increase leadership within the residence halls and promote active programming. The "Hall of the Year" program was a competition that all of the halls competed in to gain recognition. Residence halls could earn points for doing activities with their hall and other halls and whomever had the most would be recognized as the "Hall of the Year."

This past year, ARH did a lot to increase programming within the residence halls. The first annual all hall dance, "The P-Residents Ball" was held and it was an overwhelming success. Some other events that ARH held were the All Hall Scavenger Hunt, the Hall Olympics, Assassins, Trick-or-Treating for the Children's Home, as well as many other programs

that came about during the year.

Bradley's ARH also jumped away from campus and made progress at the state level this past year. Seventeen delegates from Bradley attended the Illinois Residence Hall Association (IRHA) conference at the University of Illinois Chicago. They met with other schools and proposed bids that exemplified all the hard work that Bradley's ARH had put in this year. The delegation walked away with an award for the best roll call and the rights to hold the Summer Business Meeting. Our own Jason Helsdon also ran for the seat of Educational Vice President for IRHA and won. After going to the conference, the representatives came back and started planning for the rest of the semester with the hopes of making a bigger impact at next year's IRHA convention.

Bradley's Association of Residence Halls has been an organization that has spent some time redefining itself and re-establishing its goals and itself. One thing is for sure is that ARH is making an impact here at Bradley and at the state level with the other schools out there.

by Chad Kafka



ARH: Front: Chris Pfoutz, Lisa Weiland, Missy Waryas, Lisa Hinkley, Casie Riebold, Emily Schulz. Back: Mike Meyer, Jason Helsdon, Andi Usher, Gary Poncinie, Chad Kafka, Andy Hoffman.



photo courtesy of Megan Trainor

President's Ball attendees Andrew Weinstein, Becca Kreidler, Albert Checchin, and Jackie Johanek enjoyed the food and music at this the first ARH semiformal.



Heitz Hall Staff

Front Row: Jessica Rich, Carl Berkowitz, Jen Haeder, Beth Maczak, Andrea Pachter, Joe Cohen

Middle Row: Matt Rozhon, Michel McElvaine, Anita Murphy, Sarah Johnson, Kathleen Musial

Back Row: Wayne Baird, Justin Kuch, Dave Naleway, Mar Daczewitz

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University Hall Staff

Front Row: Melissa Rosenthal, Angie Dexter, Huong Vu, Staci Horwitz, Dena Cole

Middle Row: Jen Kors, Melissa Tihinen, Jennie Dujka, Mike Cohen, Chadren Shelow

Back Row: Tim Stegemann, Dave Carlson, Jeff Brown, Casey O'Conner, Marty McKinley, Aaron Freeman



photo courtesy of Tim Steger



Harper/ Wyckoff Hall Staff

Front Row: Corey Denny, Jennifer Smith, Joe Cohen, Jeff Pearl, Sha Vandemore

Middle Row: Greg Leja, Shelly Krebs, Karl Szeredy, Ben Marti, Jarr Coykendall, Sarah Darnall

Back Row: Mary Ellen O'Toole, Greg Krajacic, Dave Askuvich, Kim Weeden, Megan Trainor, David Gore, Michelle McElvaine, Teresa Narciso, Aileen Flanagan

photo courtesy of Jeff Pearl

Geisert Hall Staff

Front Row: Jana Solomon, Jill Spear, Jenni Adams, Lisa Krueger
 Second Row: Janelle Marrow, Chadren Shelow, Jennifer Bargmann, Stacey Dziedzic
 Third Row: Erin Hickey, Craig Bettenhausen, Joel McCarthy, Mike Kelly, Brad Lemke
 Back Row: Dion Ferguson, Adam Krakowski, Wade Bosworth, Jack Champeau, Scott Messer



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Williams Hall Staff

Front Row: Mary Trotter, Aly Mudlaff, Kristine Vanko, Jaynene Dellitt, Katie Weber
 Second Row: Anthony Messina, Guy Voss, Joanna Ardizzzone, Mellisa Scaccia
 Third Row: Colleen Martins, Joe Perna, Mike Congalton, Brad Rohrer
 Back Row: DJ Brigham, Pat Walsh, Matt Rickert, Carl Aten



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Student Aides

Front Row: Angie Schwiers, Kara Watts, Amber Niewedde, Jill Otto, Erin Robbins
 Back Row: Ben Culbertson, Angie Dexter, Alan Weissenbacher, Leo Linval, Tim Peterson, Dave Babbs

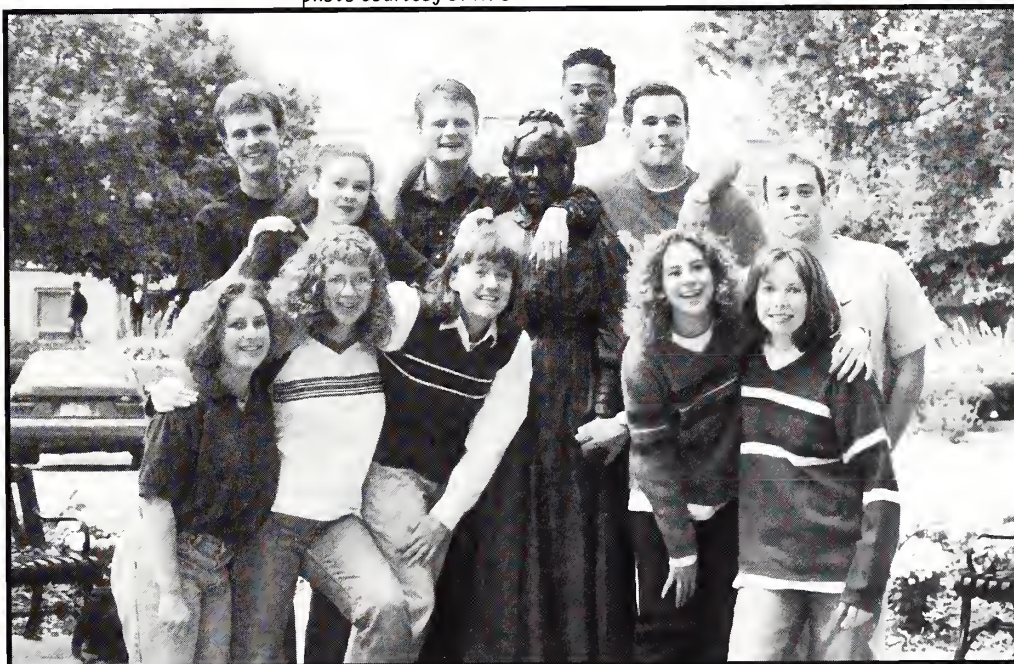


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Symphonic Band



Chorale

Bradley's Tradition of



Symphonic Winds



Community Choir

Musical Excellence

Greek Philanthropies

Students strive to make the Bradley and Peoria community a better place

Bradley's Greek System has always been very committed to philanthropy since its beginning. It was not only something that was required by fraternities and sororities- it was something that the members enjoyed doing.

Every semester, each house undertook several service activities to help the community. A lot of the houses did an "Adopt a School" program in which fraternity and sorority members went to local schools and tutored children in their problem academic areas. Sophomore public relations major Chris Boniface, who is a member of Sigma Nu, said that the "Adopt a School" program was great. "The guys love it and every week more and more guys go. It really gives them an opportunity to get close to the kids," he said.

Sigma Nu's biggest philanthropy this year was "Gameball '98." The fraternity held the event when Bradley Basketball played at Illinois State University. They went to local businesses and residence halls to ask for donations to give to a specific charity. On game day, members ran the ball from the Sigma Nu house to ISU's Redbird Arena. Boniface also said, "Last year, we donated to the Special Olympics. This year we chose The Children's Hospital of Illinois. They were really grateful when we told them what we were doing."

Sigma Delta Tau President, Karen Bensinger, a junior special education major, said, "Philan-

thropy is one of the primary reasons that the Greek system exists so therefore we participate in several events for various causes." This year, the Sigma Delta Tau sorority held their annual "Sig Delt Dude." It involved a week long of activities like volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club and holding a male talent show. They gave the \$3000 they raised to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Phi Kappa Tau held their fifth annual haunted house this fall. Junior Public Relations major, Kilby McCurley commented, "Our goal was to beat last year's total amount raised, and we did." All proceeds went to the Paul Newman Foundation for Children With Terminal Diseases. McCurley said, "It's a lot of fun. We enjoy helping out and giving back to the community." Some of Phi Tau's other service activities included volunteering at Landmark Bingo, holding 50/50 raffles, and working at a New York camp for children with terminal diseases over spring break.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was also very involved this year. Philanthropy Chair, Krista Barrett, a senior business management major, said, "This fall we donated to the Alzheimer's Foundation and to the Diabetes Foundation with the money we raised by doing walks." The members also volunteered at the JC's Hounted House, donated bags of clothing to Southside Mission, and held a 24-hour Swing-a-thon along with Tau Kappa Epsilon to benefit the Special Olympics.

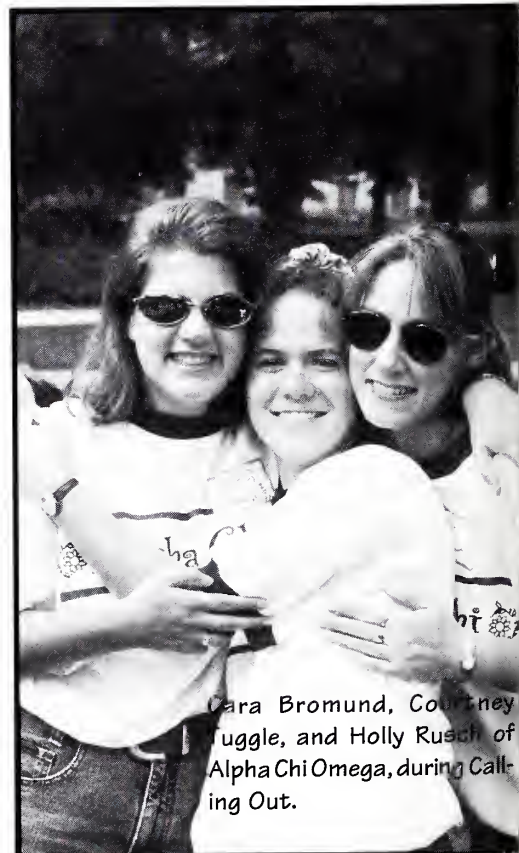
Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) held their annual 24-hour Teeter-Totter-

Ride in conjunction with the seven Panhellenic sororities and Sigma Lambda Gamma. They raised \$1500 and donated it to Family House. They also did a Chariot Pull from Bradley to their chapter house at Knox College to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Kurt Smith, a junior marketing and advertising major, said, "Our chapter has always had a strong commitment to philanthropies that are important but that are also fun and interesting to do."

Overall, the Greek system at Bradley was a great plus to the local community. The members put in a lot of time and effort to help others the best that they could. In the process they learned responsibility and had a great time doing it.

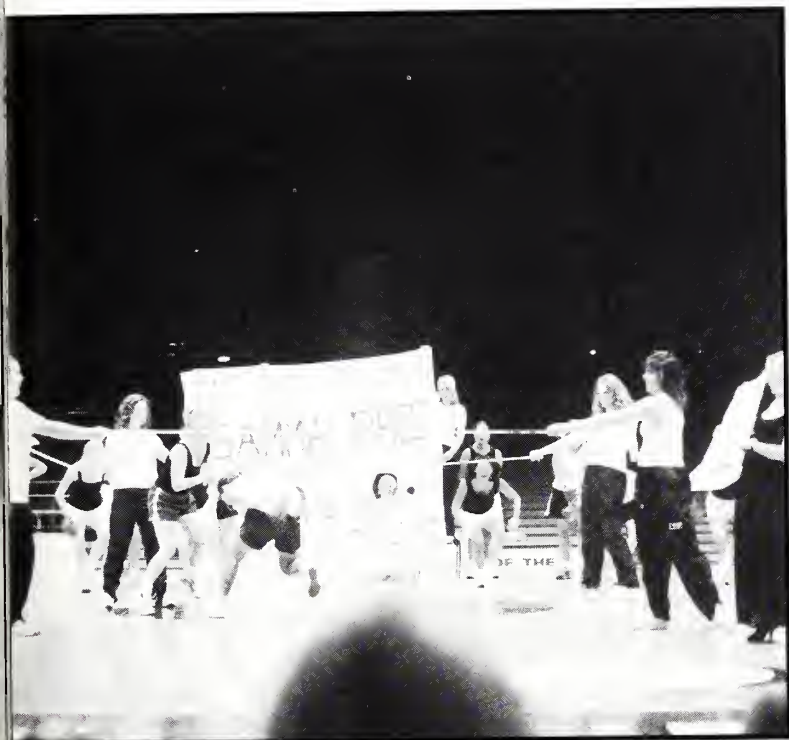
By Erica Montoya

All photos by Hilary Bere



Kara Bromund, Courtney Ruggle, and Holly Rusch of Alpha Chi Omega, during Calling Out.

John Cole and Nick Galassini sumo wrestle during the welcome back parties. The wrestling was sponsored by SAE.



Members of Delta Tau Delta help to unload a car during move-in day. This is just one of the many service projects the fraternity participates in throughout the year.

The Gamma Phi women put up their fight for the air band title.



A new Phi Gamma Delta initiate jumps his house and into his new "brothers" during calling out. "Jumping" a house is a tradition on campus and an event highly attended.

Alpha Chi Omega

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For the Zeta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega a milestone took place. The members looked forward to spring formal when many of the Alpha Chi alum would be back to visit Bradley to celebrate the 20th anniversary. This fall, the chapter was honored to host one of Zeta Eta's most successful reunions ever. Alpha Chi started the year with a successful fall rush when twenty-six excited new members joined. The new and lifetime members joined together to walk in support of Alzheimer's research as well as make ribbons for BU students to wear in support of domestic violence prevention.

Alpha Chi had a great

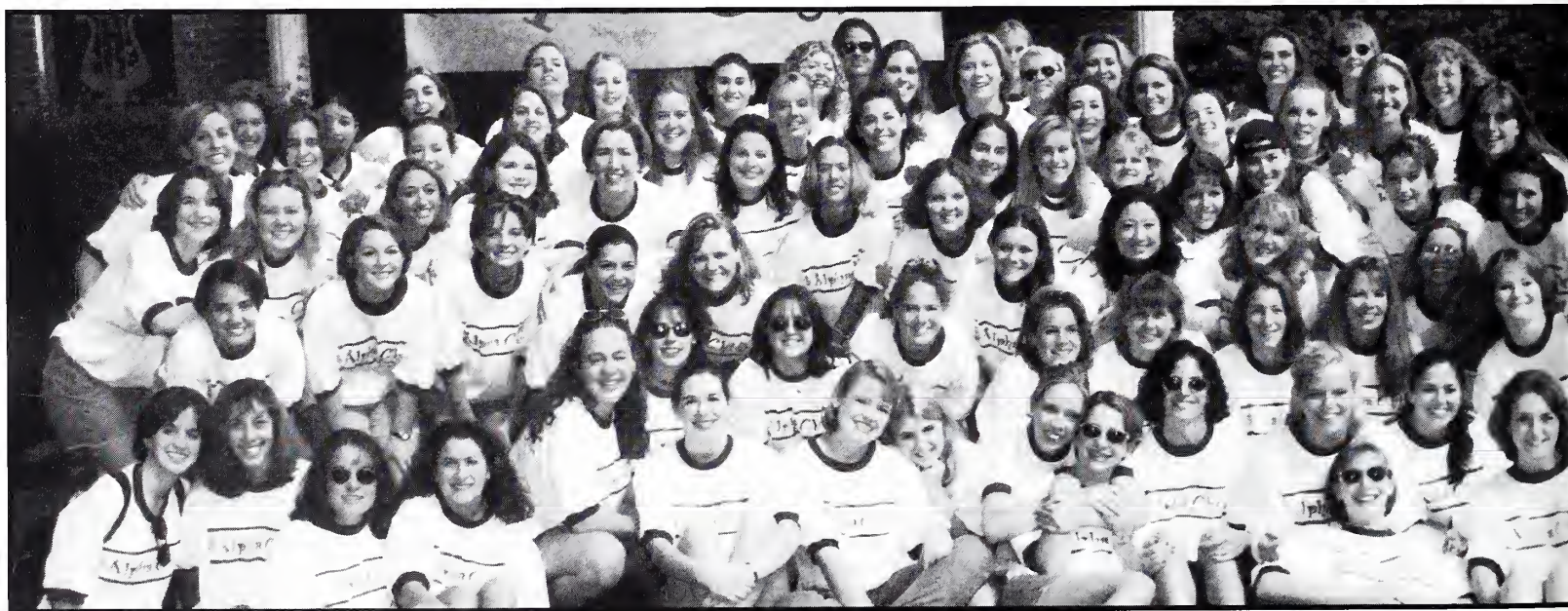
showing this fall at Grand Chapter. The chapter took home trophies for the highest active and overall GPA (3.25) as well as the All Sports Trophy. Alpha Chi Omega also received awards for Excellence in recruitment and alumnae relations.

Five exchanges first semester occurred, including a toga and Halloween exchange. The fall date party called Fall Fling was a good time for all members. The second date party, called Girls Night Out, was something new the sisters really enjoyed. Alpha Chi also hosted a scholarship dessert to honor the professors who had made a difference in members' lives.

Alpha Chi women Elizabeth Kenny, Liz Jordan, Hilary Berg, and Kristie Dominak get ready for their toga exchange with TKE.



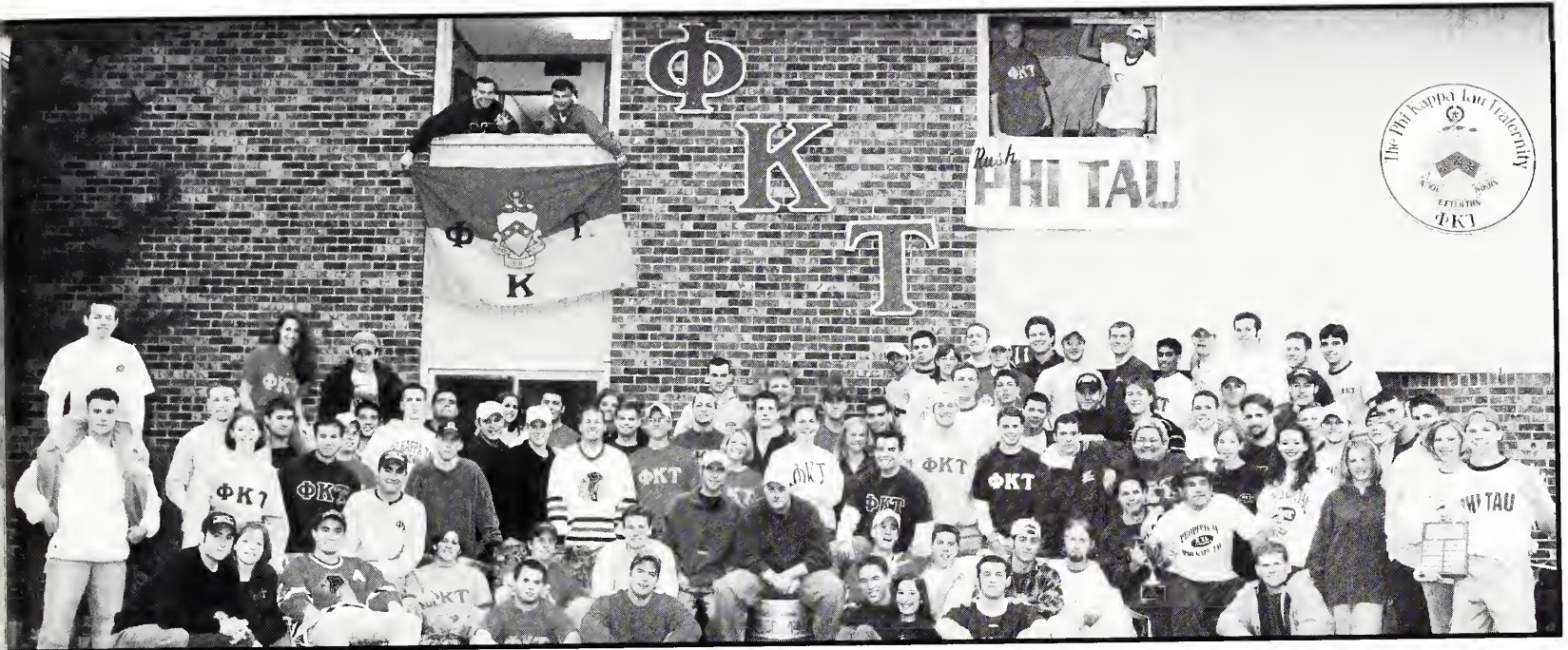
The chapter continued its tradition of excellence in all facets of Greek life. worked to be leaders in the classroom and on campus. Alpha Chi Omega also had strong sisterhood where friends and memories made would last a lifetime.



The members of Alpha Chi Omega: M. Davis, J. Rich, L. Kolodziej, K. Roche, K. Fisher, M. Henry, S. Lambert, M. Brockett, M. Fritz, L. Jordan, G. Bonacorsi, S. Krueger, N. Dominak, C. LoPiccolo, H. Berg, A. Seitzinger, L. Ploog, M. Looney, H. Rusch, S. Jones, J. Sullivan, M. Lane, B. Krasin, F. Mollo, L. Ferguson, L. Moeller, H. Lloyd, K. Loverude, J. Weissbuch, S. Mieli, E. Gingerich, J. Allen, C. Tuggle, J. Lindvall, M. Kissner, V. Ceaser, C. Montoya, J. Ferguson, T. Grossich, S. Bibb, A. Zbinden, A. Rosko, R. Jansen, Y. Torres, H. Marmor, J. Capadona, R. Strauss, P. Mackinson, S. Serres, N. Larson, K. Barrett, J. McCall, J. Foulke, S. Durbin, S. Leafgreen, M. Smith, T. Steinberg, L. Frazee, R. Patrick, K. Bambas, K. Watts, D. Abbinanti, N. Dana, K. Dominak, M. Gunder, E. Kenny, S. Lapage, C. Leland, A. Mitchell, J. Reynolds, J. Betsinger, E. Delong, M. Edgerton, T. Guderjan, S. Kirk, E. Larsen, M. Macmillan, L. Nuber, T. Ruta, M. Borino, K. Doane, L. Giametta, K. Jackson, B. Knitter, M. Mihm, A. Rarey, P. Uminski.

Phi Kappa Tau

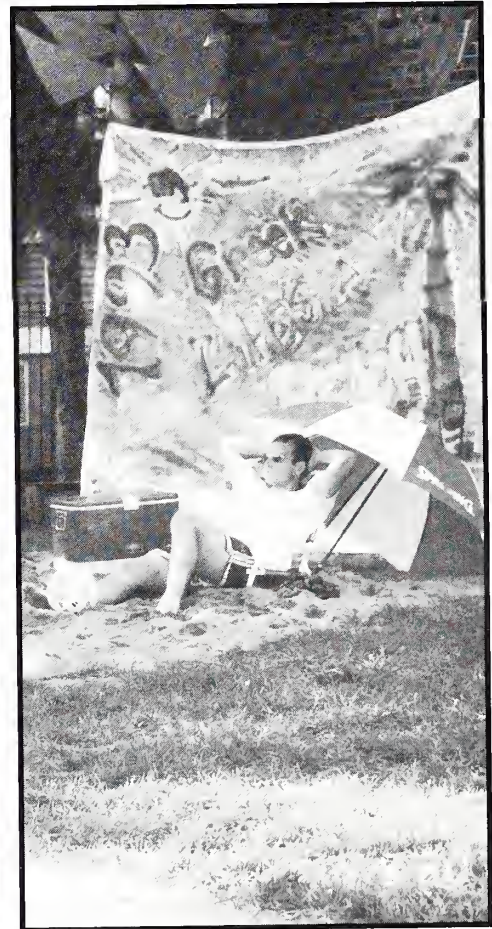
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Kurt Anderson and Erik Engstrom are excited for a night of fright during the annual Phi Tau haunted house.



The men of Phi Kappa Tau are ready to welcome their new members during calling out in the fall.



"Life's a Beach" for John Vesper during Greek Games '97.

Photos courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau,
group photo courtesy of Dolan Cole

Sigma Delta Tau

ΣΔΤ



photo courtesy of Laura Buettner

The 1997-98 school year proved to be a very exciting and productive one for the women of Sigma Delta Tau. The fun began in September with a very successful fall rush, which was topped off with a fun-filled calling out at Chuck E. Cheese. Throughout the following months, actives enjoyed getting to know the new members and welcoming them to the house. In addition, SDT had a great time participating in Greek Week, when they were able to reclaim the title as champions.

Also, SDT spent time competing in a variety of intramural sports such as flag football and volleyball. Though not always victorious, a good time was always had by all. In addition, a variety of sisterhood events were held that brought everyone together. These activities included an all-house sleepover and going to-

gether to see "Men in Black."

The social functions were especially memorable this year. SDT hosted two date parties: "Bonfire" and "Marti Gras," as well as the "Winter Wonderland" formal and the annual "Golden Tea Rose" semi-formal. Many fun exchanges throughout the year were attended by members as well.

Philanthropy was another important part of the year at Sigma Delta Tau. In the fall, members participated in a panel effort to clean up Lakeview Wilds, and many of the sisters also participated in Adopt-a-School. In addition to these events, SDT also participated in Gamma Phi's "rock-a-thon" philanthropy as well as Fiji's "teeter-totter." In the spring, the annual "Sig Delt Dude" fund-raiser took place, which raised money for the sorority's national philanthropy, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. It was a week long philanthropy which included volunteering at the Boys and Girls

Club, a speaker, penny voting, and a talent show. Once again it was quite successful. Everyone was very proud of the year and looked forward to the next year.

-Submitted by Megan Sorensen



SDT members celebrate their sisterhood at their fall bonfire. photo courtesy of Staci Horwitz

Pi Kappa Phi

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Phi Kappa Phi strived to achieve the best. Having leadership abilities, making friends, enjoying an active social life, and developing interpersonal skills were all integral parts of the collegiate experience of Pi Kappa Phi. In the past year, men of Pi Kappa Phi achieved these important endeavors.

Pi Kappa Phi was proud to be the only national fraternity to create its own philanthropy, PUSH

America. The national philanthropy helped to raise awareness for the handicapped. Fund-raisers for the philanthropy included a toll road, bowling tournament, PUSH Week, and Rosequeen '98. These events were important to the success of the chapters philanthropic actions.

Pi Kappa Phi stressed the importance of pursuing academic endeavors. This year, due to a rejuvenated scholarship

program, members performed better scholastically than ever.

However, members did not just work all semester, actives continued tradition of being socially active with parties. Parties; such as Eargasm, Bedrock, and Diamond Jim's attracted large crowds. Several date parties during the year also took place.

Gaining leadership skills was of vital impor-

tance to today's graduates. Through service as chairman or officer, or by attending one of the leadership conferences sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Foundation, members of the fraternity prepared themselves for a strong career after graduation.

The past year brought many changes to Phi Kappa Phi which helped the fraternity to grow stronger and tighter as brothers.

-Submitted by Nathan Myers



Bob Kirk, Brandon Borkowicz, Dan Crowhart, and Mike Weaver stop to celebrate Pi Kappa Phi's Roseball '97 formal.

Brandon Borkowicz is in a position that any man would love during the formal in the fall of '97.

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Sigma Nu

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Sigma Nu had continued its strive for excellence over the past year. During this school year we have excelled in the operations of recruitment, leadership development and member education.

This past February, Sigma Nu had a successful philanthropy, raising over \$1000 for the Children's Hospital of Illinois. The philanthropy was called the "Game Ball Run" Donations were raised from members, other individuals, local businesses, fraternities and sororities. Several television crews showed coverage of the game ball run on their newscasts. Sigma Nu also participated in "Adopt A School Program," where 15 brothers spent time each week tutoring and

mentoring elementary students from Whittier Elementary School.

Sigma Nu National continued to recognize Bradley's Zeta Phi Chapter as a national leader. Concentrating on the Bradley LEAD PROGRAM (Leadership, Ethics, Achievement and Development); now in its 5th year, had 4 phases running currently. Each phase addressed important topics and helped develop skills that were important to the general.

David Maniella, Sigma Nu alumni Advisor, won LEAD Facilitator of the Year last year. Tim Wendle had also made a great impact and been an incredible help. Wendle, Director of Residential Life, helped the chapter increase its position in grades

from 10th to 4th.

Individual members' leadership throughout the campus was amazing. Sigma Nu was represented at SABRC, ACBU, Bradley Admission, Bradley Fund, Hall Council Senate and many more. Brian Mack and Marc Adelman also served on the Interfraternity Executive Board as Vice President and Director of Public Relations.

Sigma Nu capped up another amazing year with a celebration of the annual White Rose Formal on April 4th at the Marriot in Oak Brook, Illinois. Sigma Nu was proud of its service and recognition within the Bradley Greek System.

Submitted by Sigma



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Theta Xi

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The members of Theta Xi: Celyn Evans, Bob Schmanski, Aaron Freedman, Jeremiah Platt, James Vandale, Donald Wood, Dan Knetzer, Russell Ward, David Marwick, Darin Mackiewicz, Scott Masur, Sean Hebein, Mike Hanson, Dave Story, John Kiolbasa, Craig Janus, Joe Payawal, Brice Arnold, Jon Kujanski, Dave Jarvas, Doug Patchin, Tony Donzelli, Kris Kopel, Matt Fuerst, Dana Torgersen, and Chip Stone.



Brice Arnold and Deborah Shea during the 1997 Bradley Alumni celebration.



Don Wood and Josh Simon display their version of the "Blues Brothers" before Theta Xi's Halloween party.



Theta Xi members gear up to go paintballing. photos courtesy of ThetaXi

Gamma Phi Beta

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The members Of Gamma Phi Beta: C. Dolen, N. Dalach, H. Gal, R. Berry, E. Haughton, T. Chizeck, J. Wendell, L. Elias, L. Donnelly, M. Enright, D. Smith, A. Economos, T. Odom, J. Henriksen, T. Babaniotis, M. Oakes, S. Patterson, T. Grant, J. Sarcletti, K. Matlock, T. Glumac, K. Winslow, C. Fassler, M. Soulakian, J. Gibbony, J. Johnson, M. Plager, V. Altieri, S. Martin, L. Dalhem, J. Everly, H. Hargrave, M. Malone, J. Whitsitt, B. Lopez, C. Fabregas, J. Rubin, J. Demuth, J. Bargmann, S. Janek, N. Mladic, A. Obenhaus, S. Staniszewski, L. Alexander, N. Callahan, L. Dill, A. Malooley, M. Taisch, A. Orso, J. Scott, C. Yonke, K. Shea, B. Steed, D. Meyerson, K. Mugaas, J. Rizzo, K. Skoog, J. Uehara, S. Zablen, L. Davis, A. Fisher, J. McNeil, L. Seeholzer, K. Arfsten, M. Burke, L. Justice, J. Evans, A. Kail, R. Singer, S. Levstik, L. Milton, N. Norris, T. Osiol, D. Padilla, B. Pederson, S. Scheer, B. Solom, L. Johnson, L. Hillyer, J. Genschoreck, L. Weatherford, C. Barlow, D. Constantino, W. Caceres, B. Wilcox, J. Maher, N. Woodyer, K. Lethert, T. Taylor, J. McWilliams, K. Fraser, L. Engleman, J. Thiel, L. Vedral, C. Turza, R. Berg, K. Patterson, L. Sayers, A. Roman, S. Misir, D. Keely, J. Pilgram, M. Kuranz, K. Swahlstedt, B. Warburton photo courtesy of Nicole Callahan



The members of the Beta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had a successful year and participated in a variety of philanthropies and social functions.

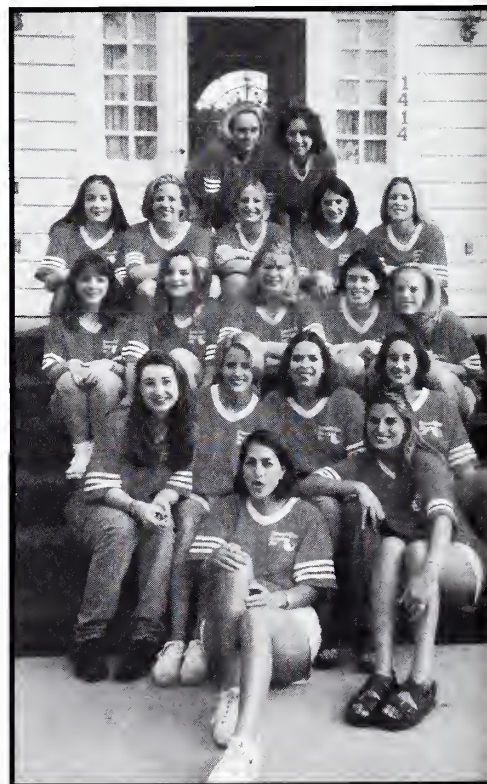
Gamma Phi had a very successful rush gaining forty-three excited new members, the largest pledge class on campus. In October, the members held their annual Rock-A-Thon philanthropy to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy which was a success. In March, they once again co-sponsored Dibs-on-Dates with Sigma Chi to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. This event raised over \$450 dollars. They also participated in a variety of other philanthropies throughout the year.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated

their 50th anniversary with an activity packed weekend in April. Over 150 alumni returned to Bradley's campus to help the chapter celebrate. These activities included a date party at The Lucky Lady, an open house, spring formal at the Pere Marquette, and a brunch. The chapter's International President also joined the celebration. Gamma Phi also had exchanges with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Upsilon. Boatworks, their fall date party, took place on the Spirit of Peora and a great time was had by all. There was also a fall semi-formal at the Holiday Inn Brandywine and a spring date party, Laugh Your Pants Off, at the Packard Plaza.

The chapter continued its long-standing tradition of excellence on Bradley's campus, and will continue to in the years to come.

Submitted by Nicole Callahan



Gamma Phi seniors cherish the memory of their final "Calling Out". photo courtesy of Chr Turza

Sigma Chi

ΣΧ

The past year had been one of growth and success for the Delta Rho chapter of Sigma Chi. Our chapter achieved success in many areas over the past year. We took a proactive stance towards the university and community. The most notable changes were internal, as the Delta Rho was continually striving to better itself.

One of the most important aspects of a chap-

ter was brotherhood. This was an area in which Delta Rho takes much pride. Our bond of brotherhood was tight, despite the variety of temperaments, talents, and convictions that each brother maintained. Our Brothers achieved success in their personal endeavors. Delta Rho had brothers on the Varsity Soccer, Tennis, Hockey and Cross-Country teams. Brothers were involved in

leadership roles throughout the campus. We had brothers on Bradley Band, Student Senate, Executive Board of Interfraternity Council, as well as several other leadership positions in a variety of organizations across campus.

Members showed their superiority to Bradley and the Greek system by accomplishments in sports and philanthropy. In intramural sports so far

we achieved top three finishes in golf and tennis while placing higher than any other fraternity in football. We also had a very successful year in terms of philanthropy. During Halloween, our Brothers went trick-or-treating for can goods and collected over 2000 items. We participated in such worthy projects as Adopt-a-School, Habitat for Humanity, soup kitchens, and looked forward to Dibs on Dates (Brothers auctions off themselves to benefit cystic fibrosis). There were also several individual projects which Brothers took upon their own shoulders to help better the community.

Also, Delta Rho made several changes from within to help strengthen our chapter. The two most notable were the restructuring of the pledge program and several improvements to the house itself. These changes were due in large part to the dedication each officer put towards his office, and the willingness with which our Brothers greeted these changes. Overall, this past year had been one of great accomplishment and growth which sets a standard for Brothers in the upcoming years.

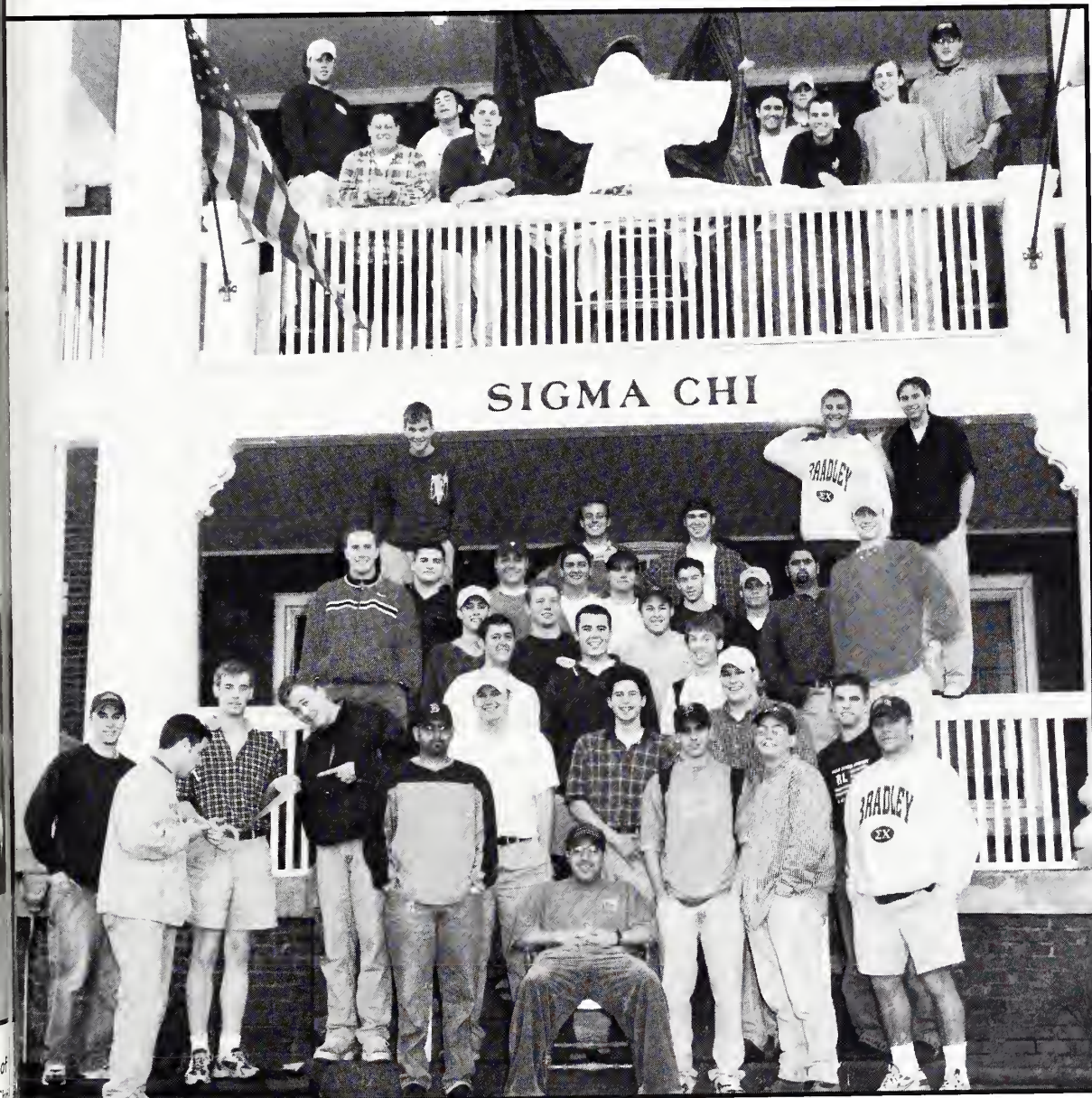


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Sigma Lambda Gamma

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The Multi-cultural Sorority of Sigma Lambda Gamma, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter has been present on Bradley's campus since 1996. A relatively new sorority on campus, it had 11 members, all from various backgrounds united to bring to life the sorority's motto- "Culture is Pride, Pride is Success." These women strived to uphold their five principles: Morals and Ethics, Cultural Awareness, Academic Excellence, Social Interaction, and Community Service.



The members of Sigma Lambda Gamma: L. Sepulveda, T. Galarza, J. Rawle, J. Sulkin, H. Engle, M. Griso, T. Johnson, K. Thompson, L. Marquez, J. Cintron, J. Peterson

Sigma Gamma Rho

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The members of Sigma Gamma Rho

Sisterhood showed its true colors during the 1997-98 school year and those colors were blue and gold. Sigma Gamma Rho opened the year celebrating new found sisters during a neophyte ceremony to embrace the newest members.

Sigma love was extended not only to sorors, but to the community as well. Some of the activities that displayed this love included philanthropies and other planned events such as safe sex jeopardy (which strived to make the campus more aware of the importance of using condoms) and Bachelor Bid, which raised money for the Local Urban League.

Sigma Gamma Rho thanked all who contributed to their success, and looked forward to an even better next year.

Pi Beta Phi

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Pi Beta Phi started the 1997-'98 year with a fun and successful recruitment. With 41 new members the year was off to a positive start! Our fall date party, Crush, was filled with dancing, hayrides, a bonfire, and fun. A great time was had by all!

Next, we had an exchange with the men of Sigma Chi to celebrate Halloween. We started off the exchange by trick-or-treating for canned foods. Pi Phis and Sigma Chis dressed up and headed out to the community to gather food for Loaves and Fishes. We gathered over 500 cans and created packages for donation. The rest of the evening was spent danc-

ing the night away at Sigma Chi.

Fall Parents' Weekend was spent with Pi Phis, our parents, and the men of Delta Upsilon, and their parents at Racina on the Lake. There was dinner, dancing, and socializing. The parents and their students had a great time, and met lots of new friends!

Next came Semi-Formal, Beaus and Arrows, at the Holiday Inn in Peoria. Pi Phis and their handsome dates had an enjoyable evening. The fall semester came to a close on a great note. Pi Beta Phi kept up our tradition of excellence with fun, friendship, and service to the community. We wrapped up the semes-

ter by donating clothing and books to underprivileged families for Christmas.

In the spring semester, Pi Phi started out strong again. Our first event was a Ruby Red theme exchange with Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Pi Kappa Phi. Next came our Wine Carnation Formal at Jumers. Dinner, dancing, and fun as usual for Pi Phis and their dates!

Pi Phis kicked into high gear with the creation of our new philanthropy Arrow Days! The Pi Beta Phi national philanthropy Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts was completely funded by Pi Phi chapters across the nation. The fraternities participated in a

week of activities from basketball to pool, to creating an angel, the Pi Phi symbol, on their front lawns. We ended the week with a "Rock the Arrow" celebration, where Pi Phis and the fraternities performed an impromptu lip-sync. It was a great week, complete with a Mr. Arrow Days. We raised over \$1000 for Arrowmont, and had tons of fun doing it.

We ended the year by saying good-bye to a wonderful and giving class of Pi Phi seniors. All in all, Pi Beta Phi had a great year full of fun, sisterhood, and service!

Submitted by Whitney Kirby

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi



The members of AEPi: S. Weiss, J. Lieb, T. Cohen, B. Slater, J. Rosenblum, M. Schwartz, L. Kramer, J. Platt, M. Honigman, P. Castle, A. Weinstein, A. Benkendorf, E. Block, D. Kilstein



The Executive board of Alpha Epsilon Pi includes Steve Weiss, Jeremy Lieb, Todd Cohen, Brad Slater, and Jared Rosenblum.

Alpha Epsilon Pi made dramatic changes over the past year. Alpha Epsilon Pi, the nation's largest Jewish fraternity, founded in 1913, achieved so many things this year that it was impossible to name them all. AEPi was refounded in 1997 with an all new attitude carried by all members.

We were not only a fraternity, we were a brotherhood. To Alpha Epsilon Pi, the word fraternity held a deeper meaning. It meant sharing the same goals, the same trials, the same pleasures, the same experiences, and the same achievements. A "brotherhood" was a group in which every brother was permitted to develop his individuality to the utmost, so long as it was not at the expense

of his brothers. It meant being part of a harmonious whole, working together for a common goal, with each contributing his special talents to enrich the group as a whole.

"Brotherhood" meant every man pulling his own weight. It meant no man expecting someone else to do his job or pay his way for him. It meant the best for every brother. This was the brotherhood that we had here at Bradley University.

In order to be a member of this special organization, a person had to meet the real obligations of brotherhood, they needed to realize that Alpha Epsilon Pi expected certain things of them. The fraternity expected its members to have character in-

cluding reliability, initiative, industry, judgment, and diversified interests. Members had to be faithful and friendly as well as cooperative, loyal and responsible. Our members' personal conduct should be above reproach.

What made Alpha Epsilon Pi different from others? Alpha epsilon Pi was a 20th century Jewish fraternity. It had all the vigor and breadth of the age in which it was established and was symbolic of all the courage, freedom, and changes which have occurred in our world during the past century. It took daring and imagination for Charles C. Moskowitz, a student at New York University, to gather together ten other young Jewish men and establish a new fratern-

nity. Daring and imagination was our heritage.

We looked for only the best men to be a part of our fraternity, because our fraternity was something so special that one could not realize it until he or she saw it from the inside looking out instead of on the outside looking in.

The world was changing as was Alpha Epsilon Pi. We implemented new programs to help our members do well in the grades, philanthropies, help them be leaders in the house to gain valuable experience, and to make them better men. The school year of 1997-1998 was a successful one for Alpha Epsilon Pi and served as a launching pad for the future.

Submitted by Todd Cohen

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's freshman class celebrate Paddy Murphy Week.

The 1997-98 school brought about many faces for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The house initiated a class of 5 pledges in the fall of 1997. This was not only the largest fraternity pledge class for the fall, but also the largest for ΣΑΕ in four years.

The fall semester included exchanges with Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha

Chi Omega, and Phi Beta Phi. We also had our annual "Rubber Ducky" calling out party along with Hayride '97. The pledge class threw the annual Paddy Murphy party, with Paddy Murphy Week leading up to Saturday's party. First semester ended with the semi-formal at the Holiday Inn City Center.

During the spring semester, Sigma Alpha Ep-



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members promote their "Rubber Ducky" party for calling out.

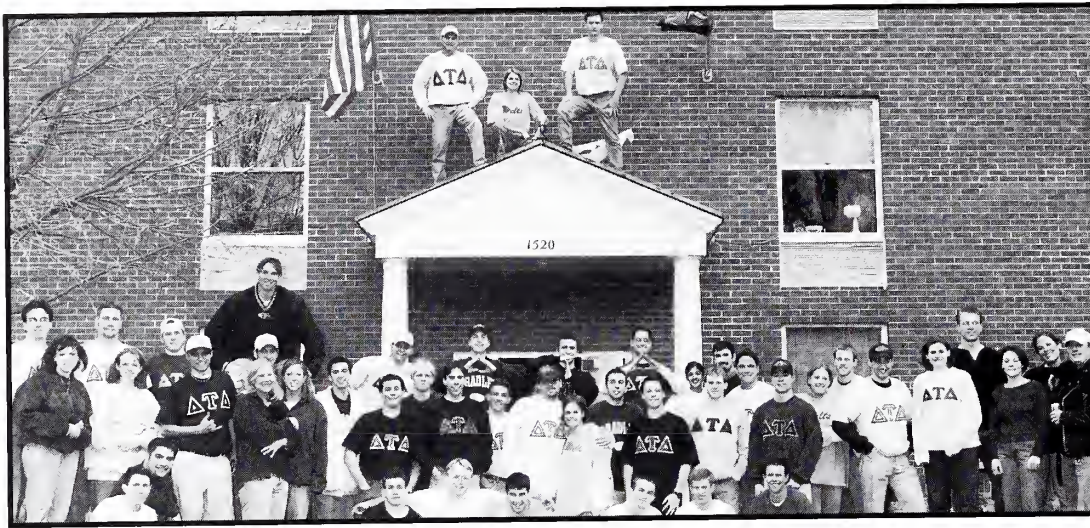
silon sent eight men to the leadership school at Miliken University. Members also helped in cleaning the Franklin Grade School. Members also worked with School District 150 in the "Adopt a School" program.

Exchanges for the semester included Kappa Kappa Gamma from Mammoth College, and Alpha Chi Omega. In addition to

the exchanges, the house had their annual "Grind" party and "Swampwater". Jume was once again host to ΣΑΕ's Spring Formal.

This year celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Illinois Epsilon Chapter at Bradley University. The house was founded on the campus in 1967. We hoped to celebrate another great year next year.

Submitted by Kyle Brown

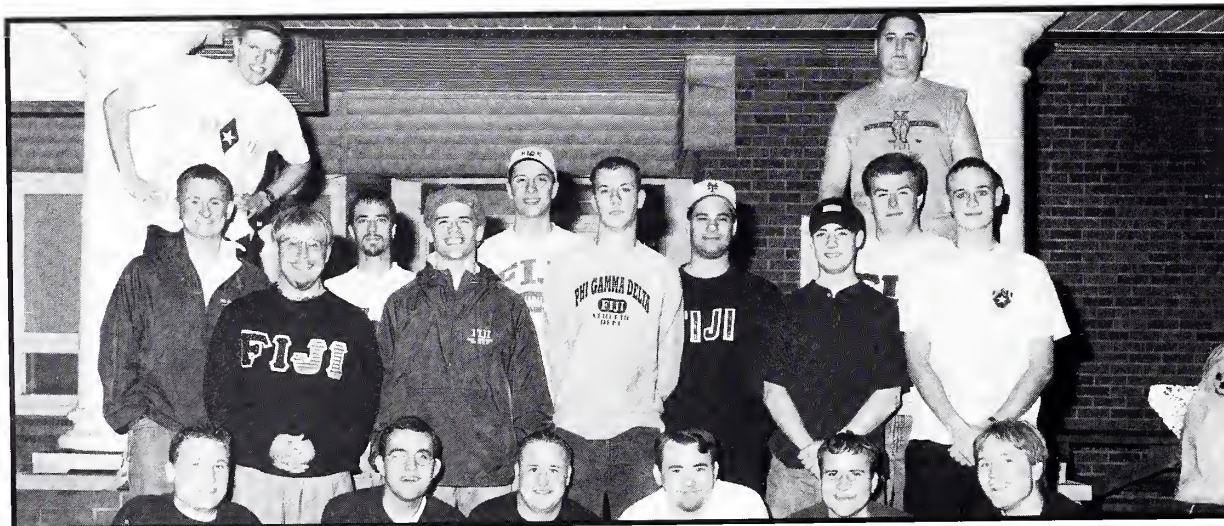
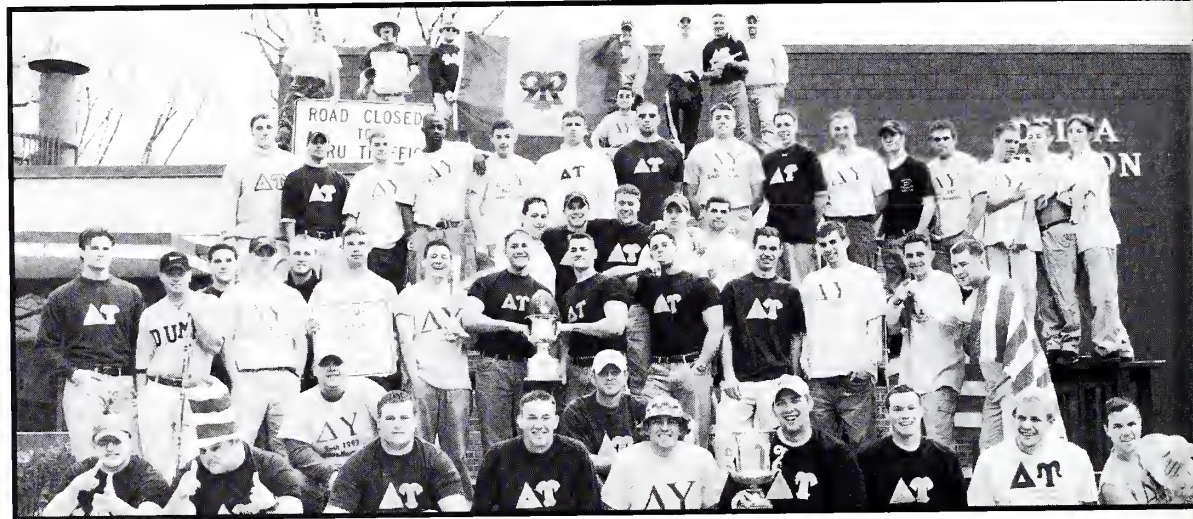


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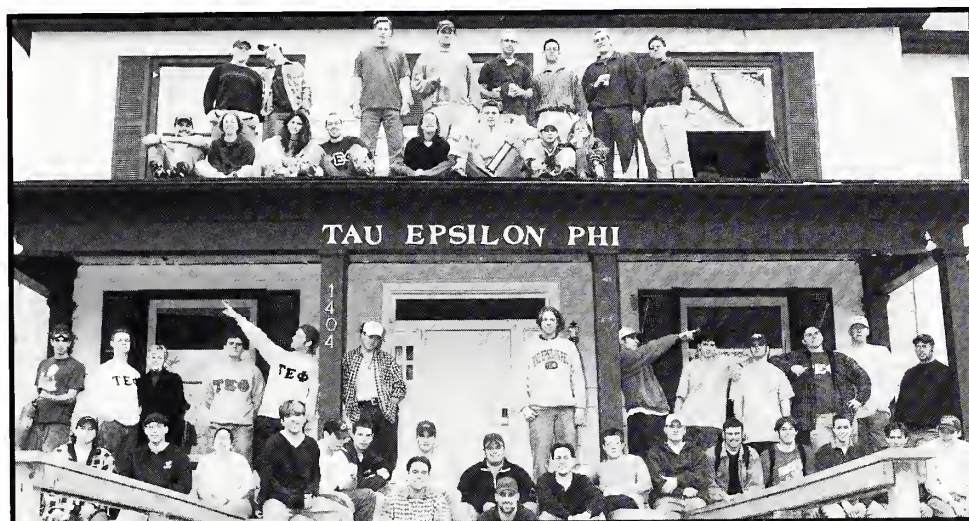
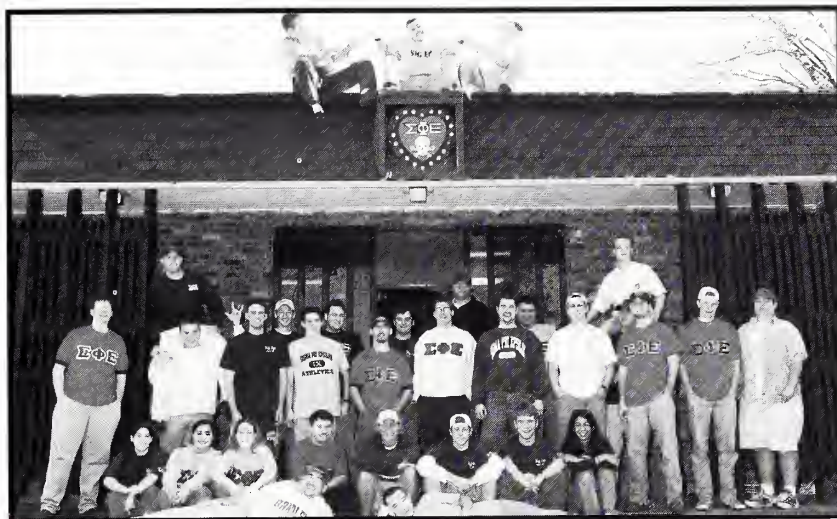
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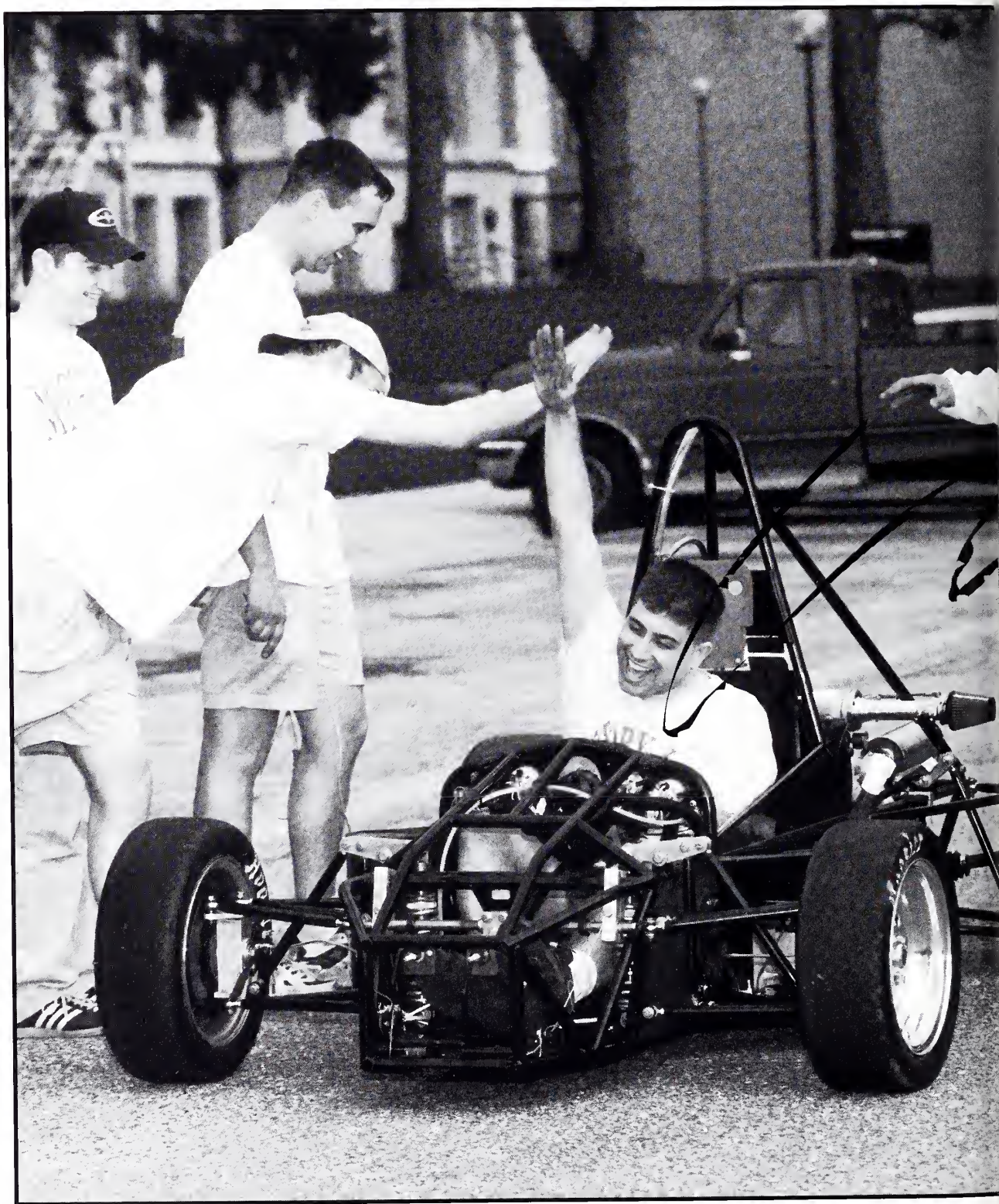
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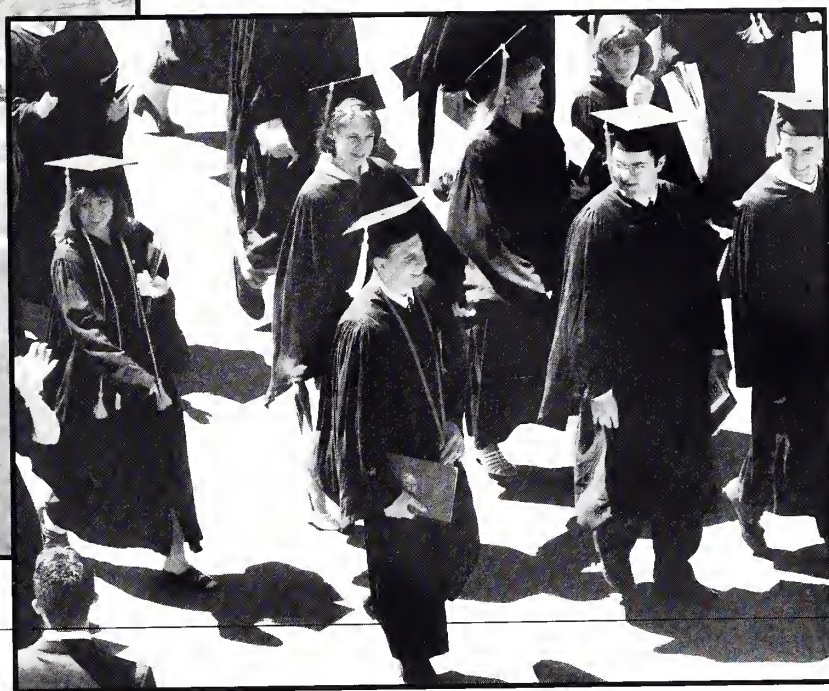


Chi Omega
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Closing





After a year of classes, social events and meetings, the time had come to say "good-bye" to the seniors and "see you next year" to those who would be returning. Year one hundred and one in the history of Bradley University was complete, leaving behind a bundle of memories and an excitement for the year to come. Our common threads had lead us through one year and into the future.

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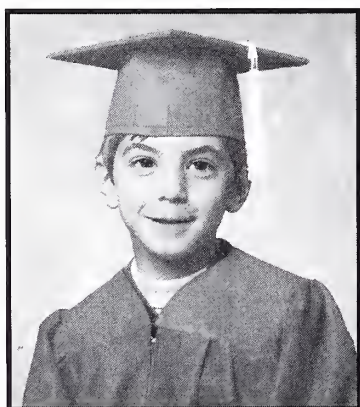
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Michael Congalton

You have brought great joy and happiness to us Mike and we are very proud of you. May God bless you and guide your path all the days of your life.



Mark Steider

I'm proud of the Son, Man and Teacher you have become.
Love,
Mom

Gina Kurek

Gina- Congratulations on a job well done. You make us very proud. May you believe in yourself as much as we do.
Love you,
Mom and Dad

class of 1998

Lizabeth Hilary Levine



Now it's your turn to shine. Congratulations to our 3rd BU graduate. We love you. We're so proud.

Love,
Mom & Lloyd Baretz

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Jenette Hinrichsen

Jenette,
You did it. You did what very few are strong enough
to do. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Willard, Jacob,
Jackie & Joe

class of 1998



Daniel Koniecko

Congratulations to our graduate!! You
have always been a young man to be
proud of. We wish you all the best
with your future!!

Love-
Mom and Dad

Mark Stenberg

We hope the world is ready...

Here you come--ready or not.

Love: Mom, Dad & Brent



Dan Bruhn

Dan,
Congratulations on your degree; we are so proud
of you! It was a great four years and you have
achieved your goal.

The best is yet to come!

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Mom, Dad, Chad, & Carrie



Ray O'Leary

Congratulations on your degree. I know you'll make a great engineer. Reach for the stars. You've made me very, very proud of you.
Love, Mom

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Jodi Renee Starr

You aimed for the stars and your vast achievements have provided us with many proud and happy memories. May that same motivation propel you into a future filled with success and happiness.
With love,
Mom and Dad



Daniel Koniecko

Congratulations Uncle Danny!
We can't wait to have you home all the time!!
Love,
Casey, Joey, Sara, Ryan, Jackie, Lisa & ??

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Rachel Boscoe

Dear Rachel,
You've worked very hard for this moment and your family is so proud of you! May the joy and success of your past follow you into tomorrow.
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Mom, Dad, Kevin, Bryon,
Tricia, Kayla, and Courtney

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Sheila Francis

- S- the sensitivity you have always shown
- H- the happiness you give to all you touch
- E- the endless energy you always seem to have
- I- the intelligence you continue to display
- L- the love you have always given freely
- A- the accomplishments you have achieved

This journey we've shared has been a dancing rainbow. You've become everything we have ever dreamed of. Now go do all you have dreamed of.

Love, Mom, Dad & Anne

Adam Erich Oestreich

Adam,

You have made us so very proud once again. As you begin your next chapter of life, we are here for love and support. You will reach your goal-the stars are with you. Walter would be so proud of you today. Thank you for being our son and grandson.

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Congratulations! We are all very proud of you. It seems like just yesterday you started off to school and now today you'll shape the future with all the little lives whose hearts you'll touch forever. Just as you have touched all of ours. We love you very much, Mom, Dad, Eric, Holly, Grandma, & Grandpa

Becky Erven

Becky,
Now is your time to shine. You make us so proud. We love you!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Gwen Ann Costello

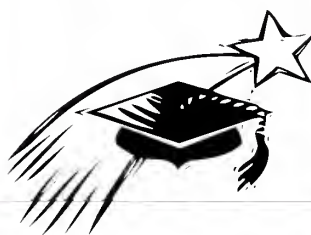
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Congratulations; our BU Graduate. With a 4 year degree in 3 years. You gave 133% as always. We are so proud of you.

We Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Amber



Jill Zaccariello

Jill,
A nurse is one with smiles to share, patience to care and love to spare. You make us so proud. We love you.



Love,
Mom Dad, and Janet

Jacqui DeMuth

Jacqui,
Congratulations on your graduation from Bradley University. We know you worked hard and we are very proud of you.

May your future be bright and shiny!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and family



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Congratulations, Richard!

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are so proud of you! Reach for
the stars, opportunity is
knocking at your door.



We love you
Mom, Dad,
and Jacquie

Kimberly Shubert

Kimberly,
Congratulations on your
graduation. Good luck!

We are proud of your
accomplishments.

We love you.
Mom and Dad



Jennifer L. Smith

Congratulations!! You have conquered so many
hurdles over the past 4 years and achieved your
goals! You have a great life ahead of you. Dad would
be so proud of you! We all are.

We love you,
Mom, Amy, Bill, and Bradley



Jennifer Peterson

Jen,

I am so proud of you and what you've accom-
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in all the years to come. Congratulations!

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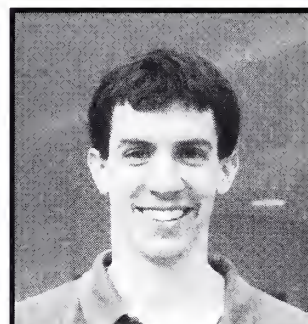
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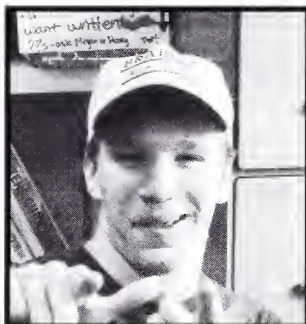
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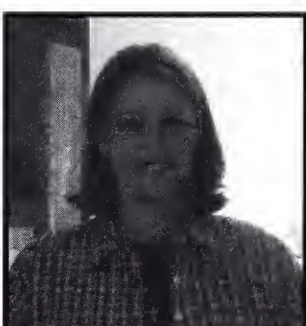
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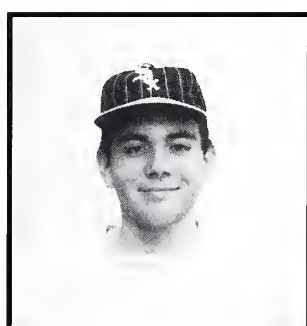
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